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THE CHRONICLE
OF
CROTALL, CRUTHALL,
CRUTTALL,
OR
CRUTTWELL.

H. A. Cruttwell

> "He who careth not whence he cometh,
> Careth not where he goeth."

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INTRODUCTION.

The GENESIS of this compilation was the finding in " the two-penny box " of a second-hand bookseller in Church Street, Kensington, in the year 1887, of a copy of the Gentleman's Magazine, dated 1799, and discovering therein the obituary notice of " Mr. Richard Cruttwell of Bath," whom I knew of as my great-great-grandfather.

Enquiries of my father enabled me to trace my own descent from Richard, and roused my curiosity as to where *he* came from. I knew absolutely nothing of the methods of genealogical research, and knew no one who could enlighten me.

My next step was to obtain a student's ticket of admission to the Library of the British Museum, armed with which I proceeded to search the index to every volume of the Gentleman's Magazine for the name. Having gone solidly through the 172 volumes, taking notes of any Cruttwell entries therein, I found the last volume was a complete index to the whole, and learnt my first lesson—that is to look for the general index first.

Having exhausted the family lore of my father and two of his sisters, I next wrote to the, so far as I knew, eldest living individual of the name, humbly asking his help—only to get severely snubbed.

Leaving England for West Africa not long after, I went no further in the matter, and it was not till 1900 that, meeting the Revd. Isham Longden (whom I had known in Leicestershire) in Bagshot that summer, and inviting him to dinner, I discovered that he was a skilled genealogist (he was responsible for the Genealogical portion of the Victoria County History of Northamptonshire) and only too willing to put me on the right lines of investigation.

He was intending to visit Wokingham to search the Church Registers there, and, remembering that the Revd. Clement Cruttwell lived there, according to the Gentleman's Magazine, I asked if I might accompany him and share in his search, which request was readily granted. At Wokingham I discovered that the very first entry in the Register of Baptisms was that of a "Cruttall," and eventually I made a complete list of all entries of the name down to the early nineteenth century, proving that the family derived thence.

The next step was to search the wills at Somerset House, and then the Calendars of the Chancery suits, and the Tax lists in the Record Office; the Registers of St. James's Church and Widcombe Old Church in Bath, and the Bishops' Transcripts at Salisbury, and the files of the "Bath Chronicle."

Thus by 1907 I had compiled a Cruttwell Pedigree of very tolerable accuracy, going back to 1525: this I published privately, by subscriptions from various members of the family, whom I found keenly interested when they knew of my intention, and all of them anxious to help. Since that date much new information has been gained, other wills have been discovered, and the pedigree itself found to be incorrect in one or more important particulars.

The present work is, so far as I am able to make it, correct in every detail—nothing herein has been put down as certain which I have not authority for, and what is not authoritative is noted as "possibly" or "probably" so-and-so.

It is not exhaustive—no Family History ever is or can be—in the very nature of things additions are made to its members year by year, and deaths occur as well as births and marriages. It is possible always for additional information and data to be discovered further back in the past, and in course of time it may be that one of the family may carry on the search for our earlier forbears. I have been unable to trace the family to any date before 1525 in Wokingham, when John Crotall, yeoman, paid Land Tax there, but this John Crotall married Jane Martyn of Wokingham, whose father was a "Clothier" or Cloth Maker. Now in Kent in the 15th and 16th Centuries there were innumerable Crottalls, Cruttalls and Critolls, in and around Tenterden and the Hursts, and Kent was at that period the centre of the English cloth trade. It is, then, quite possible that John Crotall came from Kent, where undoubtedly lies the farm from which the name is derived.

It is worthy of note that at least two marriages are on record in Kent between Martyns and Crotolls or Crittalls :—

(1) Stephen Martin and Amy Crotoll were married 5th June, 1569, at Benenden.

(2) John Martyn of Tenterden, *husbandman, and Mary Cretall of the same parish were married at Tenterden, 17th April, 1655.

It is at least possible that Martyn the Clothier and John Crotall his son-in-law migrated from Kent to Berkshire.

The interest in hunting out one's ancestors is intense—it is a harmless hobby and it teaches one a good deal of the history of one's country in the doing of it. The tax which John Crotall of Wokingham paid in 1525, for instance, was the subsidy demanded from Parliament by Henry VIII ;—it was refused. The King sent for the leader of the Opposition and told him :—" Get my Bill passed to-morrow or your head shall be off "—it passed—and John Crotall paid. (It was only in Henry VIII's reign, too, that the devise of real property by will was first sanctioned.)

" Who begot whom is a most amusing kind of hunting," writes Horace Walpole to his friend, the Revd. William Cole, in June 1775, " one recovers a grandfather instead of breaking one's own neck—and then one grows so pious to the memory of a thousand persons one never heard of before. One finds how Christian names came into a family, with a world of delectable erudition."

Bishop Stubbs writes with truth that :—" Men are apparently awaking to the fact that there are other families besides those described in the peerage, that those families have their records, played their part in history, and left traces behind them which it behoves their descendants to search out and keep in remembrance. There is nothing in this that need be stigmatised as vain and foolish, it is a very natural instinct, and it appears to me to be one of the

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* Farmer.

ways in which a general interest in national history may be expected to grow."

To be able to trace one's family, whatever one's station in life, for a dozen generations back, and to find out who one's forbears were, what they did, how they lived and where, and what, if anything, they accomplished, not only for themselves and children, but for their town or village in the way of public service, or as teachers, or writers, is of interest, and may be a source of legitimate pride.

" Let no one deem that because a false pedigree is a thing to be eschewed and scouted, therefore a true pedigree is a thing to be despised. A true pedigree, be it long or short, is a fact ; to those to whom it belongs it is a possession, and like any other possession it is to be respected." (*Palgrave*).

It is in this spirit that I venture to launch this work—a record that I believe to be true in every statement—with the hope that to all of the family of Cruttwell it will be a " possession to be respected." It has been a labour of love extending over many years, filling pleasantly, and to me profitably, many holidays ; has taken me to the beautiful country churches of Berkshire and Kent, to Salisbury and Sherborne, to the Round room of the Record Office and to the dark, damp, cheerless cellar known as " Room 9 " at Somerset House, where the holders of " Literary " Tickets, granted by the President of the Probate and Divorce Court, are privileged to search and copy any will there deposited, free of charge, up to one hundred years ago. It has introduced me to the Genealogical Society and their invaluable collection of books and MSS., and their helpful staff and members. And, beyond all the above, has made known to me many folk of my blood whom otherwise I perhaps should never have met in the flesh.

The plan of the book is as follows :—

The descent of every known person of the name in its varied spellings, from John Crotall of Wokingham, who dwelt there in 1525, to the present day (407 years) is recorded.

As the various existing branches of the family are all derived from William Cruttwell of Wokingham, the Peruke Maker (1710—1768), his children have been taken in their turn by seniority, and all their descendants traced to the latest-born,—fifteen generations in all.

My thanks are due to many members of the family for information as to themselves and their children—particularly to Miss Ida Cruttwell Abbott for her researches into the Hammersmith branch (now extinct so far as Cruttwells are concerned), and for her study of the voluminous manuscript letters in verse of Elizabeth Cruttwell (afterwards Mrs. Agar), which luckily, from the point of view of family history, have been preserved in her branch of the family—for her extractions from the account books of her grandfather, Clement Henry Cruttwell, and for the account of the tragic death of her little sister in the Red Sea. Mr. George Cruttwell of Frome has sent me invaluable details of the Frome Cruttwells, and Mr. Ralph Daniel has sent me copies of the Daniel pedigree commenced by his father, and now kept up to date by himself. Thanks are due also to Mrs. Prister (Mary Cruttwell), for the loan of her collection of newspaper cuttings (and that of her late mother) concerning her branch of the family. Also to Miss Elizabeth Archer Daniel for her help in tracing the descents of her own branch of the family, and for obtaining details of the children of Mrs. Daniel Race Godfrey, both in England and abroad.

Outside the family I have to thank Mr. Arthur T. Heelas of Wokingham, a fellow member of the Society of Genealogists, for his help with notes from his " History of Wokingham," which he is compiling ; and Mrs. Symonds of Exeter for notes from her " History of the Bath Grammar School," which is appearing in the School Magazine, and for several hints as to works in which stories of Cruttwells appear.

Miss Russ, Librarian at the Bath Municipal Library, has kindly searched the old Rate-Books of the City and discovered the " Lines to a Little Dog " among the manuscripts in the library.

The Origin and Evolution of the name Cruttwell.

" English surnames came definitely into existence between the Norman Conquest and the end of the 14th Century . . . . The font name is, strictly speaking, the only true name ; the other classes of surnames, patronymic, occupative, or nickname, being descriptions, while the local surname is an address."[1]

Lower, in his " Patronymica Brittanica " (London 1860), gives the derivation of Cruttwell as " from Crudwell (or Credewell) a village in Wiltshire."

This is incorrect ; many years of search in Wills, Inquisitiones post-mortem, Tax-lists, Chancery proceedings, and other sources of genealogical information, have failed to trace any connection whatever between Crudwell in Wilts, and any individual bearing the name of Cruttwell in any of its many spellings.

The writer is convinced that the name derives from Kent, from the Kentish " borough " of Crothall[2] (" borough" in Kent was equivalent to the Hundred in other counties)[3] situated near Cranbrook. Crothall itself is a small parcel of land close to Benenden, and in and near the last named village can be found innumerable Crothalls from the beginning of the 15th till the end of the 18th, or the beginning of the 19th Century, when the name died out in the County. Cruttwell is therefore a " local surname."

The earliest reference so far found to the name is to one John Crutehole of Benynden, Kent, who was plaintiff in an action in the King's Bench against Joan Posse for a debt of 4 marks in 1402 (Calendar of Patent Rolls, Hy. IV. 1401–1405, p144) ; and as John Crotehole against certain defendants for trespass (De Banco Roll 592. Hill. 10 Henry IV m.i.d.) in 1409. His name crops up a few years later in another King's Bench action between " Joan, who was the wife of John Crothehole of Benynden senior, and Thomas

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[1] " Surnames " (Weekly). [2] Notes and Queries.
[3] Hasted's History of Kent.

Fuller, executors of the will of the said John Crotehole" and certain other persons. This was between 1409 and 1413. (De Banco Roll. 582.M. 269.)

Cruttalls or Crothalls in Kent were mostly Yeomen, Clothiers (or Clothmakers), Farmers and Weavers. Cloth making in the 16th and 17th Centuries was a flourishing industry in the County.

Some took positions of importance in Town government :—

George Cruttall was a Commoner of Tenterden, (38 Elizth. Kent Archaeologica).

John Crotholl, a Bailey of Tenterden, (31 Elizth. ditto).

Robert Crotholl, also a Bailey of Tenterden, (11 Jac. I. ditto).

John Crowtall, ye elder, a Jurat (Justice of the Peace) in Tenterden in 1561. (Parish Register, burials, ditto marriages).

Robert Crottoll, a Jurat in 1615 in Tenterden.

Robert Cruttall, of Tenterden, 1667, and

Colepepper Cruttall, of the same, 1708, were described as "gentlemen" in Marriage Licenses, Canterbury; (they were father and son).

One John Cruttall, of Faversham, was a Barber-Surgeon in 1608. (Marriage Licenses, Canterbury).

Robert Crotholl was Churchwarden of Biddenden in 1599, and signed the Parish Register.

A study of the name in its many varieties in Kent and Berkshire, from the early 15th to the 19th Centuries, shows that up to 1750 the terminal syllable was -HALL, -ALL or -OLL, remaining, that is, true to its original Crothall.

Probably the pronunciation was "Cruttle,"[1] and the transition to Crut-well was easy. Though the substitution of W for H in English surnames is rare, Professor Weekly informs the writer that "there is a parallel to Cruttwell in Crop-well, Notts, formerly Crop-hul."

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[1] *Vide* "Cruttle" in Wadhurst Par. Reg., 1655–6 and 1664.

Certainly by 1700—well as the terminal syllable was firmly established—it occurs here and there in the 16th Century in Berkshire, and once in Surrey :—

1561 ... John Crottwell, Waltham St. Lawrence Par. Reg., Berks.
1569–70 John Crutwell, Benenden Par. Reg., Kent.
1596–7 Richard Crutwell, Frimley Par. Reg., Surrey,

comparatively rarely in the 17th Century, considering the number of entries in Parish Registers examined :—

1618 ... Robert Crutwell, Waltham St. Lawrence Par. Reg., Berks.
1635 ... John Crutwell, Sonning Par. Reg., Berks.
1693 ... Clement Cruttwell, Wokingham Par. Reg., Berks.
Edmond Cruttwell of Biddenden, Canterbury Marriage Licenses, 1619–1660.
Thomas Crutwell of Biddenden, Canterbury Marriage Licenses, 1677–1700.
Richard Crutwell of Chartham, Canterbury Marriage Licenses, 1679.

The last three being the only occurrences of -well in Kent in that century hitherto found.

An example of varied spellings of the name of the same individual occurs in the Parish Register of Waltham St. Lawrence, Berks :—

1571 ... Robert *Crottwell* married ffrydeswide Cames, 30th Sept.
1572 ... Robert *Chrottall,* their son, was baptised, 26th Aug.
1575 ... Richard *Cruttoll,* their son, was baptised 5th April.
1584 ... ffrideswide *Crottoll,* their daughter, was baptised 17th June.
she died and was buried the same year, 9th Sept.
1588 ... ffrideswide *Crootwell,* their daughter, was baptised 21st Nov.
1592 ... Agnes *Crottall,* their daughter, was baptised 13th Sept.
1614–5 *ffrissis *Crutall,* wife of Robert, was buried 24th Jan.
1618 ... Robert *Crutwell* himself was buried, 6th July.

Here we have the same man's name spelt in eight different ways in the same Parish Register.

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* A diminutive of ffrideswide.

Another example from the Parish Register of Wokingham :—

1693 ... Ann, daughter of Clement and Elizabeth *Cruttwell*, baptised Feb. 24th.

1697 ... Clement, son of Clement and Elizabeth *Cruttell*, baptised Nov. 17th.

1702 ... William, son of Clement and Elizabeth *Crutwell*, baptised Oct. 9th.

Here are three varied spellings in the same family.

In all 63 different spellings of the name have been found, as will be seen in the appended list : in each case the source of information is given.

It is to be noted that although the name takes its origin in Kent, and appears there early in the 15th Century ; and although innumerable individuals bearing that name are to be found in that county, no connection between Cruttalls of Kent and Cruttalls of Berkshire has been traced.

Varied Spellings of the Name.

1402 ...	Crutehole	John. Benynden. Calendar of Patent Rolls 1401–1406, Hy. IV.
1409 ...	Crotehole	John. Benynden. Pleas de Banco Roll 592 Hill ; 10th Hy. IV. m.i.d.
1481 ...	Crothall	Thomas. Canterbury. Will Probate Registry, Canterbury.
1487 ...	Crowtall	Robert. Tenterden. Will. Probate Registry, Canterbury.
1499 ...	Crothole	Agness. Benenden. Will. Probate Registry, Canterbury.
1542 ...	Crurtoll	William of Rolvenden. Will. Canterbury Probate Registry.
1544 ...	Crottoll	Robert. Baptd. Tenterden Par. Register.
1544 ...	Crowtoll	Jone. Tenterden Par. Register.
1548 ...	Croutoll	Margeria. Tenterden Par. Register.
1553–65	Chrotall	Mentioned in a Will, Archdeaconry of Berks. Somerset House (11.205).

1556 ...	Croutall	John. Baptd. Tenterden Par. Register.
1559 ...	Crouthall	" Oulde mother " of Harrocks. Burd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1560 ...	Crotoll	Ann. Baptd. Benenden Par. Register.
1561 ...	Crottwell	John. Burd. Waltham St. Lawrence. Par. Register.
1566–67	Crootall	John. Burd. Tenterden. Par. Register
1567 ...	Cruttall	Robert. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1569 ...	Crottel	John. Baptd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1569 ...	Crotell	Mildred. Benenden. Par. Register.
1572 ...	Chrottall	Robert. Baptd. Waltham St. Lawrence. Par. Register.
1574–84	Crettall	Robert. Mentioned in Will of Robert Smith, yeoman. Register Book 9.211.
1574–84	Creatall	Thomas, of Wokingham P.C.C., 9 May 1617 (533 Weldon). Will of Robert Tuntinson. Register Book G 211.
1577–78	Crottal	John. Mard. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1581 ...	Crouttall	John. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1584 ...	Crottwoell	Johanna. Burd. Waltham St. Lawrence. Par. Register.
1584 ...	Crootwell	ffrideswide. Burd. Waltham St. Lawrence. Par. Register.
1586 ...	Croutolle	Marie. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1587 ...	Crottolle	John. Baptd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1588 ...	Crithall	Elizabeth. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1590 ...	Critoll	Joan. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1595–96	Cruttell	Richard. Burd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.

1596 ...	Creetoll	Phillipa. Mard. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1596–97	Crutwell	Garthered. Baptd. Frimley. Par. Register.
1597–98	Croutthole	Christopher. Will of John Upton of Benenden. (P.C.C. 94 Kidd 1599).
1598 ...	Cruttol	Mary. Baptd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1598 ...	Cruttoll	Mary. Baptd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1599 ...	Crittoll	Gervase. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1602 ...	Cruttholl	Priscilla. Baptd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1605 ...	Crottholl	Robert. Burd. Benenden. Par. Register.
1606 ...	Croottall	Margaret. Mard. Waltham St. Lawrence. Par. Register. Also a Will, Archdeaconry of Berks, Somerset House, D 205.
1612 ...	Croutholl	Elizabeth. Baptd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1614 ...	Crotholl	Dorothy. Baptd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1617 ...	Cretall	Robert of Wokingham. P.C.C., 9 May 1617 (533 Weldon) Will.
1625 ...	Crottole	William. Witness. Wadhurst. Par. Register.
1629 ...	Crotwell	Elizabeth. Wokingham Tax Lists " Widow " 1629–1631.
1632 ...	Crothoall	Ann. Burd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1634 ...	Cruttwell	Edmond. Mard. Biddenden. Par. Register.
1654 ...	Crutthole	Martha. Burd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1655 ...	Critall	Mary. Mard. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1656 ...	Cruttle	Marjorie. Burd. Wadhurst. Par. Register.

1656 ...	Critholl	Elizabeth. Burd Tenterden. Par. Register.
1660–1	Cruthole	Elizabeth. Baptd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1661 ...	Critwell	Richard of Bray. Will Prerog Ct. Canterbury (69 May).
1668 ...	Crutholl	A child of Richard C. Burd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1675 ...	Crittall	A child of Richard C. Burd. Cranbrook. Par. Register.
1675–76	Chrothall	Ann. Burd. Hawkhurst. Par. Register.
1678–79	Cruttaull	William. Baptd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1682–83	Cruttaule	Mrs. Ann. Burd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1722 ...	Creathall	Alice of St. Giles in the Fields, London. Mard. St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf, Lond., 17 July. Par. Register.
1732 ...	Cruttaul	Mr. Colepepper. Burd. Tenterden. Par. Register.
1732 ...	Cretwell	Sara. Baptd. Sonning. Par. Register.
1739 ...	Cratwell	Clement. Baptd. Sonning. Par. Register.
1776 ...	Cruthwell	W. Witnessed a Marriage, St.Benet's, Paul's Wharf, London. Par. Register
1782 ...	Croutel	Wartel. Mard. St. George's, Hanover Square, London. Par. Register.

Crothalls and Cruttalls in Berkshire were settled in Wokingham and its vicinity early in the 16th Century, as yeomen—holding freehold land,—and so continued for nearly 200 years, *i.e.*, until about 1700, when they are found as tradesmen for two generations ; after that they enter the professions, and for nearly another two centuries have been clergy, doctors, schoolmasters, lawyers, writers—always showing strong proclivities towards art and literature.

For certainly 150 years the art, if it may be so called, of printing has attracted them. From William and Richard Cruttwell, the former of Sherborne, the latter of Bath, (both of whom, as will be shown later, were practical and professional printers, having served their apprenticeship,) down to a descendant of the latter, who has succeeded to the justly celebrated " Daniel " press, the family has seldom been without a printer among them.

Wokingham (Victoria County History, Berkshire) was formerly situated in two counties, part of the town and about one sixth of the Parish being in Wiltshire, most of the town being in Berkshire—all is now in the latter county and the parish is divided into two civil parishes of Wokingham Within, and Wokingham Without.

It is a Borough by Charter of Elizabeth, dated 1583, and is governed by an Alderman, seven chief burgesses, and twelve secondary burgesses, the latter forming the Common Council. The Alderman is chosen on Wednesday in Easter week from the chief burgesses by the Alderman and common council. The Alderman is a Justice of the Peace during his year of office. By-laws drawn up for the Town in 1625 made a fine leviable on inhabitants of the town refusing to fill the office of Alderman, bailiff or constable.

Until the last century the manufacture of silk stockings and cloth formed two of the staple industries. The former flourished as early as 1625, and was still being carried on in 1813, but has now quite died out.

This trade had been established " for setting poor people in work to maintain their living thereby, notwithstanding divers of said poor people very obstinately refuse either to work themselves, or suffer their children to be put to work in said trade or any other," the by-laws provided that " if any person not having a trade or private means should refuse to work in this trade " he might be committed to the house of correction. Moreover, no person might set up the trade of a silk knitter unless he had served apprentice for seven years.[1]

The Town is now a Municipal Borough, with a governing body of a Mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, (under the Municipal Corporations Act of 1882).

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[1] A Mr. Crutwell held the silk mills in 1772 : "Irnings of the pore, money irned of Mr. crutwell at Silk hous" £21-0-5, *v.* Berks, Bucks & Oxon Archæological Journal. "The Old Workhouse at Wokingham" in the XVIII Century by Arthur T. Heelas.

The Election of Aldermen at Wokingham.

The Alderman was elected annually from the Capital Burgesses, and if, as happened occasionally, there resulted a tie in the voting, the matter was settled as follows :—

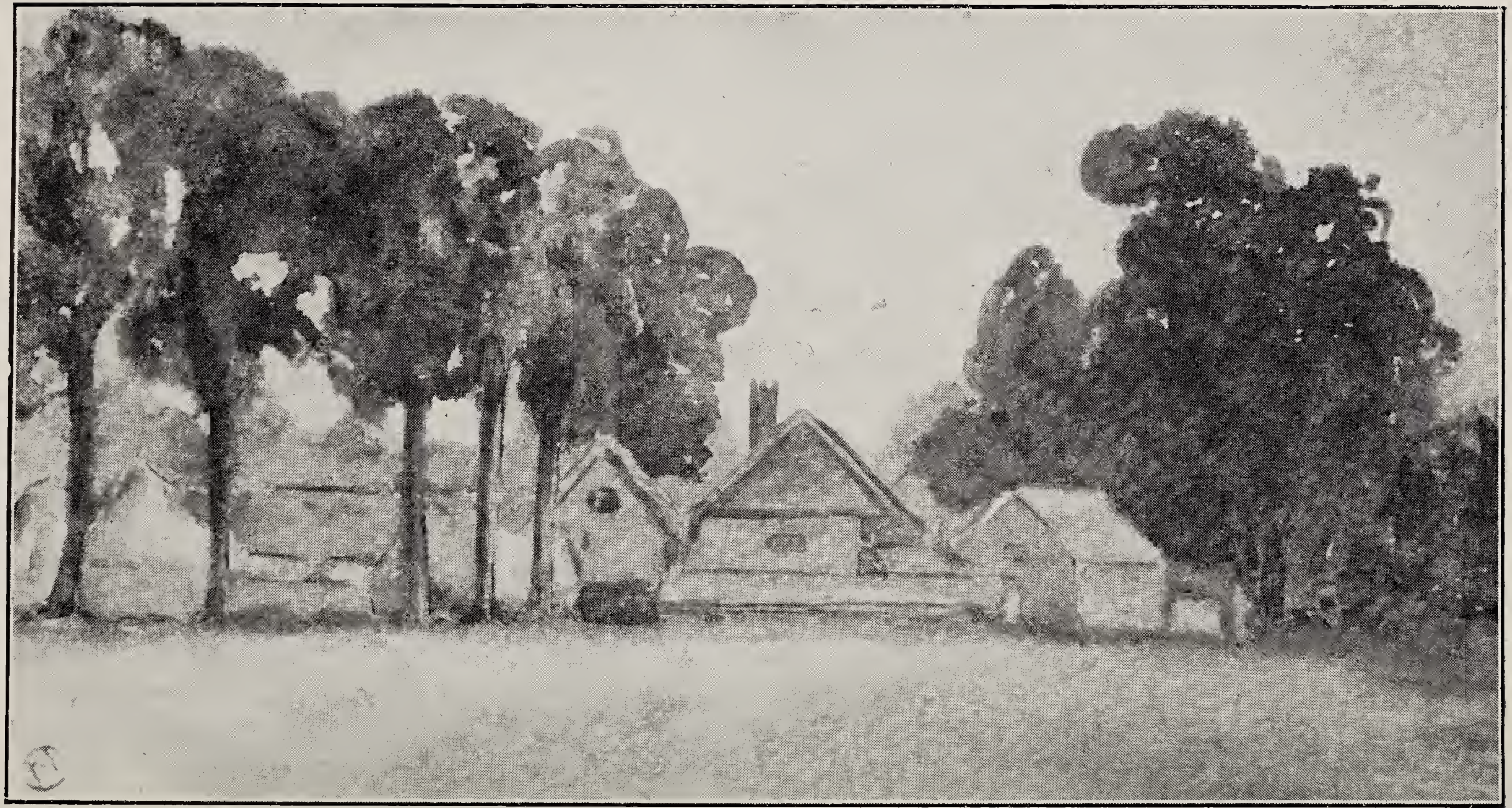
A louse was captured from the wig of one Capital Burgess, placed in the centre of the table round which the company were seated, and allowed to wander in any direction it pleased. The individual towards whom the little " umpire " crawled was *ipso facto* Alderman for the ensuing year.

Thus Wokingham gained the name of " Lousetown " among the surrounding villages and towns, and Wokingham men, if reminded of it, rarely failed to resent the insult and proceed to assault the offender.

There was at one time in Wokingham an old eight day clock with the louse painted on the dial.

(*from Mr. Heelas's MSS. "History of Wokingham"*).

The Church of All Saints' dates from about the end of the 14th Century—the tower was added about the middle of the 15th Century, but the building was so completely modernized (in 1864) as to obscure its architectural history.



" Byrche-Ynnyngs," Wokingham. *By E. Mary Cruttwell.*

Cruttwells of Wokingham.

In describing individual Cruttwells, under the varied spelling of the name, so many of them have the same Christian name that it has been found advisable to distinguish them by Roman numerals. In such case the surname is spelt as it appears in the Parish Register at the baptism.

John Crotall I.

The first of the family of whom information has been gained is John Crotall I, yeoman of Wokingham, who paid Land Tax at Wokingham in 1525*—the property being valued at £4 per annum.

From the will of William Martyn of Wokingham, clothier (*i.e.*, cloth-maker) which is dated 20th May, 1541, and was proved 31st Oct., 1542 :—Berks Wills P.C.C. (11 Spert), it is found that John Crotall was " in tenure of land in Wokingham known as " Byrche-Ynnyngs," that his wife was Jane, daughter of William Martyn, and that the latter left to Mrs. John Crotall the land which her husband was then occupying. This land is now known as " Birchin Inhams " a farm and lands adjoining the Luckley estate, later owned by John Crothall III (grandson of John I), which is referred to later. The present owner (1929) is Mrs. Howard Palmer.

The same John I is mentioned in the will of James Chapman, clothier of Grewell, Hants, made 16th Aug., 1557, and proved 19th Nov., 1557 :—Berks Wills P.C.C. (47 Wrastley) : he, together with Thomas Martyn (possibly his brother-in-law), are named trustees of certain " moneys for the poor of Okingham "—being " friends " of the testator.

*He paid Tax in 1541, 1546, 1547, on " his goods," in 1541 ten shillings, in 1547 fifteen shillings.

He is also mentioned in the Calendar of the Patent Rolls as holding certain land in Okyngham (sic) belonging to the Chantry of St. Mary in 1547. (Vols. 1 and 2, 1547–49, Pt. vi., p.423).

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* Tax Lists, Co. Berks. Record Office.

John II.

In 1548 John Crowtall or Crottall of Wokingham (*i.e.*, John II) held in fief lands known as Baker's House and Lyttlefield in Wokingham.

He is mentioned in Enrolled Chancery Decrees in 1576. (Anna Barker, widow, con Crowtall John. Rotulorum Judicorum Elizth. Regn. No. 66. Record Office, 4th Feb., 1576).

The same John witnessed the will of Richard Hamonde of Okingham, made 26th Oct., 1558, proved 23rd Feb., 1558-9.

John III.

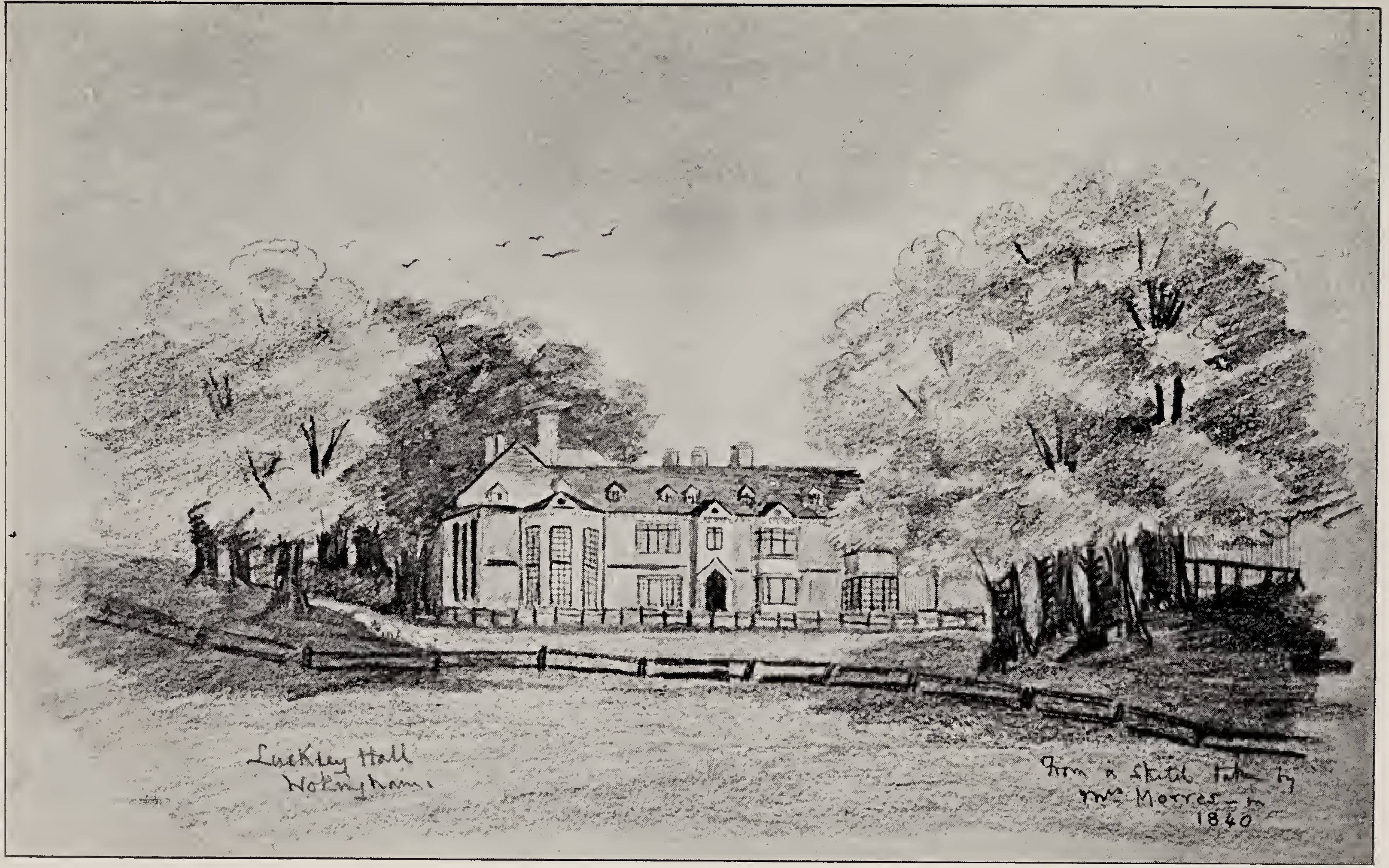
John Crottall, or Cruttall of Wokingham (*i.e.*, John III) was the owner of property at Symonds Green and Luckley in Wokingham, which he sold to Richard Palmer on 25th Dec., 1595.

This property is described as " Cruthalls " in the will of Charles Palmer, M.D., proved in the Prerogative Court of Chancery, 27th Nov., 1713,—so that for over a century it bore the family name.

The house built upon it in which John Crottall lived, and which the Palmers enlarged, was known as " Luckley," and it stood till 1840, when it was pulled down. Previous to its demolition Mrs. Morres, the wife of the then Rector of Wokingham, made a pencil sketch of it, of which the writer has a fascimile done by the present owner of the original drawing, Mrs. Lucas Stratton of Wokingham, who kindly gave it to him. (v. illustration).

In the deed of sale to Richard Palmer (which is enrolled at the Public Record Office) John III is described as " John Crottall the elder, yeoman." He witnessed the will of Walter Feverell, alias Jennings, of Binfield, gentleman, dated 13th July, 1590, proved 8th July, 1591 (Berks Wills 56 Sambute P.C.C.) as John Crottell.

John III was buried at Wokingham 3rd June, 1601.


Luckley Hall
Wokingham.
From a sketch taken by
Mrs. Morres — in
1840

Luckley Hall, Wokingham.

Chronicles of Finchampstead.

P. 129.—Richard Palmer of East Court, was born in 1611 : . . . . a barrister and magistrate for County Berks. He was the owner of Luckley Estate in the parish of Wokingham. This property appears to have been purchased by his grandfather from ' John Crottall of Wokingham, Yeoman,' and the property is described as " known by the name of ' Redde Landes ' in the parish of Wokingham at a place called ' Luckley ' ", and the purchaser is described in the deed of purchase dated 25th of December, 1595, as ' Richard Palmer, alias Underwood, Yeoman.'

P. 130.—In 1663 Richard Palmer sold about 1½ acres on Luckley Green for the erection of the almshouse now known as " Lucas's Hospital " at the entrance to Luckley Park. . . . . The Palmers also possessed in 1661 another property which, in 1595, belonged to the same John Crottall above mentioned, and is supposed to have been acquired about the same time as the Luckley Green estate, viz. : ' a house and lands called " Symondes Grene." ' These two properties together formed what in later years has been known as " Luckley Park."

P. 131.—Richard Palmer was succeeded in 1670 in his estate by his eldest son Richard, then age 27. He lived in a house situated in the parish of Wokingham, in a certain Green or ' Common ' called ' Simons Green ' which house was in 1711 in the occupation of Charles, Duke of St. Albans. This house it is presumed was the same as that subsequently known as " Luckley House."

P. 132.—These facts are gathered from the Will of his brother, Charles Palmer, M.D., who succeeded him. Charles Palmer died in 1712. By his Will dated 3rd March 1711 . . . he gave " £20 a year to the parish of Wokingham towards maintaining at school 20 poor boys of the town and parish of Wokingham, the sons of members of the Church of England. The boys to go every Sunday to the parish church, and be taught the catechism and examined in the church by the Minister," the payment to be made out of the rents of his lands in Wokingham. He appointed the

Rectors of Wokingham, Finchampstead and Arborfield for the time being (besides several other persons named) to be trustees of "this his charity." Will proved 27th Nov., 1713.

P. 133.—Charles Palmer gave to each of his sisters a life interest in certain parts of his property ; but to Mary he left his lands in Wokingham known by the name of ' Cruthall's,' after the decease of his widow, Anne Palmer. This property obtained its name from John Crottall, from whom it was purchased in 1595–96. I mention this as illustrating the common practice of naming lands and homes after those who have long been owners and occupiers of them. This name may possibly be still extant. ' Luckley Park ' itself may possibly have been once known by this name since it belonged to the same person.

Feet of Fines. Berkshire. Trinity 37 Eliz.

A.D. 1595. *P.* 261.—Deed of bargain and sale by John Crottall of Wokingham, Yeoman, to Richard Palmer, alias Underwood, of the same parish, Yeoman, of a mennage or tenement with lands, etc., known by the name of Redde Landes in the parish of Wokingham at a place called Luckley Green, now in the tenure of Henry Slatter by virtue of a lease made to him for 21 years (date left blank). Dated 25th December, 38 Eliz. (1595). Seal gone.

A.D. 1596. *P.* 262.—Deed of sale by John Crottall the elder of Wokingham, Yeoman, to Thomas Segrye of Wokingham, of a tenement with garden and orchard adjoining in Wokingham in a place called Symondes Grene also of a croft or pudell of arable land there with other lands (specified). Dated 27th December. 39 Eliz. (1596). Seal a mere lump of wax.

Note.—Richard Palmer, alias Underwood, of Finchampstead, will dated (35 Eliz. 30th Dec. (1592), leaves to Thomas Crottall, son of Robert Crottall, two lambs and to his sister Elizabeth Crottall two lambs—said Robert Crottall to be overseer of his will and leaves to him six shillings and eightpence.

John IV.

John Crottall IV, son of John III, was a yeoman and paid Land Tax in Wokingham in 1597 and 1598. He died shortly after his father, and was buried at Wokingham, 3rd March, 1601–2.

He died intestate, and a Bond and Inventory was sworn by his son, John V, in the Peculiar Court of the Dean of Sarum, March 18th of the same year.

The Bond and Inventory " of the goods of John Crottall of Wokingham, yeoman " describes the various rooms of the dwelling with their contents, of a total value £12. 3s. 8d. :—

> " The Hawle " with one drawing-table, one old cupboard, three joyned stools, etc.
>
> The meadow chamber.
>
> The little chamber.
>
> " The kychyn."
>
> The chamber at the " shoppe," a separate building, (evidently used as a bed chamber) with a " joyned bedstead," a truckle bedstead, a little table, etc.
>
> " The Shoppe "—this was evidently used as a lumber room, as it contained " two old chests, six candlesticks, some sheets, pewter, etc."
>
> " The boultinge-house " with, in it, " a boultynge with a kyver and shelves." (This was a meal-room where flour was stored. The boultynge was a meal-sifter.)

The number of rooms and their designation correspond exactly to the description of a late mediæval dwelling of people in fairly substantial circumstances, and the lesser gentry. *Vide* " The English House " by Powys. (Ernest Benn).

John V.

Of John V, son of John IV, we know rather more than of his forbears.

He describes himself, in swearing the Bond and Inventory of his father's goods, as " of Strathfieldsaye, yeoman," at that date, viz., March 15th, 1601–2 ; but in the will of John Planner the elder, of Wokingham, gentleman, dated 27th May, 1605, and proved 14th Nov., 1606, Berks. Wills

P.C.C. (79 Stafford) John Crotall is mentioned as holding a tenement in Sheetend, Wokingham.

Again in a Star Chamber case in 1609, (Star Chamber Proceedings 6. Jas. I. Bundle 106. No. 12) he is cited as " of Wokingham."

By an indenture dated 10th Feb., 10th James I. (*i.e.*, 1612) John Crotall (V) of Fareham, gentleman, leases to John Whistler, of Hurst, gentleman, for 20 marks and 4 pence, a messuage at Wokingham, the said John Crotall and Clare his wife having held the said messuage for life by the demise of John Barker of Hurst, Esquire. (Indentures R.O. James I, 1613–20, Pt. 8. Crotall and Whistler).

The will of Robert Middleton of Wokingham, pewterer, dated 12th March, 1609, is witnessed by John Crotall (V) who is named an overseer of the will as " Mr. John Crotall of Wokingham."

The will of John Barker, the elder, Esquire, of Hurst, dated 31st Jan., 1617, proved P.C.C. 5th Feb., 1620 (18 Dale) mentions John Crotall (V) as occupying a messuage in Wokingham.

In 1613 he was in Fareham, Hants, where he began a suit in Chancery (Chancery Proceedings James I., C. 28, 43, P.R.O.) against a neighbour for the recovery of goods and money lent. In the pleadings he describes himself as " John Crottall, gentleman, of Wokingham," and mentions his " wife Clare " and " children " (names not given.)

John V was buried in Wokingham 1st July, 1619.

His widow Clare (née Bartlett) survived him seven years, and was buried at Wokingham, 30th Oct., 1626.

Her will, dated 9th Oct., 1626, was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. (27 Hele).

She is described in the Wokingham Parish Register as " Mrs. Crotoll "—in those days evidence of some social position.

She leaves her property to her own family, the Bartletts, and mentions no children—presumably they had died.

STAR CHAMBER CASE.

To the Kings Most Excellent Ma^{tie}.

Dated on back 29 October 6 James I.

Humbly complayning sheweth your highnes loyall faithfull and obedient subject John Crotall of Wokingham, co. Berks, That whereas upon famylier acquaintance that of longe time had bene betwixt one Richard Soane of Eversleigh, late deceased, and your subject, The said Richard Soane about the end of March last past being accompanyed with John Soane of Eversleigh a kinsman of his, repayred unto Wokingham, and requested your subject to make a deed in writing whereby the said Richard Soane might passe and assure unto your subject all such leases, bonds, bills, &c. as he then had and all money as should become due to him, upon trust that your subject would out of same pay to Richard Soane his son three score pounds at the age of 25, and make other payments to other persons according to the said deed ; which deed was executed and thereupon the said Richard Soane made his will, and made the said John Soane his executor, to the purpose that after his death, your subject in the name and by the authority of the said John Soane might the better recover such sums as were due upon the said bonds &c. to such uses as are specified in the deed. But so it is that the said John Soane, privy and a witness to the executing of the deed and the will, by combination with Thomas Soane, Lawrence Kembar, Thomas Warner, Richard Soane and George Pulford, have of late practiced and devised betwixt them to forge and publish a later will, supposed to be made by the said Richard Soane, and by subornation guiftes rewards and promyses of rewards by the said John Soane to the parties aforesaid, the said John Soane, Thomas Soane and Thomas Warner have upon their oathes proved the said supposed and forged will in the P.C.C., thereby to overthrow the written will and intents aforesaid and enable the said John Soane to procure unto himself the moste parte of the somes of money to his own use. In tender consideration whereof, and for so much as the said forgery &c. were committed since the last general pardon, may it please your moste Excellent Mat^{ie} to grant to your subject writtes of Subpena to be directed to the said confederates.

(signed) Humfrie Newberie.

(*Star Chamber Pro.* : *James I., bdle* 106, *No.* 12.)

Richard I.

Richard Crottall, brother of John V, paid Land Tax in Wokingham in 1601, and was buried there 1st April, 1619—he died intestate and an administration was granted to his widow, Elizabeth, in the Peculiar Court of the Dean of Sarum 29th May 1619 (Register 10. 42. P.C.C.)

She paid the Land Tax as " Elizabeth Cruttoll or Crotwell, widow " in 1629 and 1631, and was buried in Wokingham, 20th Jan. 1634.

John VI.

Of John Cruttall VI, the son of Richard I and Elizabeth, little more is known than the facts that he lived in Wokingham, that his wife's name was Ann, and that they had four children born to them and baptized there, and that he paid Hearth Tax in October, 1663.

The Parish Registers of Wokingham are missing till 1674, but the Bishop's Transcripts in the Diocesan Registry at Salisbury give the names and dates of baptism of their children.

These Transcripts, when examined by the writer over 25 years ago, were in a terribly neglected condition, and from their appearance when eventually found (it was several weeks before the then Registrar was able to discover them) had evidently not been touched for a century. They were damp, mildewed, and dirty in the extreme : several years were missing and they were a deplorable example of the almost criminal carelessness and neglect by the custodians of very valuable records.

John VI and Ann, his wife, had four children born to them :—

Henry Cruttall, baptized at Wokingham, 17th May, 1627 ; nothing further is known of him.

John Cruttall VII, baptized at Wokingham, 20th Sept., 1631, and buried there 27th Dec., 1696 : he paid Hearth Tax for two hearths, 20th July, 1663. He had a wife named Ann, who was buried at Wokingham, 7th Sept., 1710—their only child Sarah died as an infant, and was buried at Wokingham, 20th Feb., 1669.

Rose Cruttall, baptized at Wokingham, 4th Nov., 1638, and having lived to the age of 95 (as noted in the Parish Register) was buried there 16th Dec., 1733.

William Crutell I, baptized at Wokingham, 29th March, 1641, of whom later.

William I.

*William Crutell I, third son of John Cruttall VI, and his wife Ann was baptized at Wokingham, 29th March, 1641, and was buried there 15th Sept., 1696—he died intestate, and a Bond and Inventory of his goods was sworn by his widow, Elizabeth, in the Peculiar Court of Sarum, 10th May, 1697, the value of his " goods " being £12.

Nothing further is known of him except that he had children.

His widow, Elizabeth, was buried at Wokingham, 24th Dec., 1710, an affidavit being sworn the same day by her daughter, Rose, that she had been " buried in woollen " according to law.

In 1666 an Act was passed " to encourage the manufacture of woollen," which enacted that all dead bodies should be wrapped in woollen only, and, by an Act of 1668, all clergy were required to enter in the Burial Register the receipt by them of affidavits that this law had been complied with. For burial in linen a special fee was demanded.

The children of William Crutell I and Elizabeth, his wife, were :—

William Cruttall or Cruttwell II, baptized Wokingham, April, 1675.

Clement Crutwell I, baptized Wokingham, 23rd June,1680,

John Crutwell VIII, baptized Wokingham, 21st Jan., 1682.

Richard Cruttwell, date of baptism unknown.

Rose Crutwell, baptized Wokingham, 18th July, 1683.

* Bishop's Transcripts, Salisbury.

William Crutwell II.

William Crutwell II married at Wokingham 4th September, 1707, Mary Laurence : they had children, of whom one only survived infancy (*i.e.*, William Crutwell III), and William II died intestate and was buried at Wokingham 6th June, 1751, aged 80, a Bond and Inventory being sworn in the Peculiar Court of the Dean of Sarum, 28th June, 1751, by his widow Mary and his brother Richard.

No evidence exists as to his position in life.

His widow, Mary, was buried at Wokingham, 23rd June, 1754.

William Crutwell III.

Son of William II and Mary Laurence, was baptized at Wokingham 16th April, 1719, married Rebecca Batten there 8th April, 1752, and was buried in Wokingham, 20th April, 1788.

His will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 30th June, 1789. (310 Macham). By it we learn that he was a butcher (the date of the will is 9th Nov., 1781), and he left his wife, Rebecca, a house in Broad Street, Wokingham, and a house adjoining it to his son, Robert, and mentions his daughter, Rebecca,—his wife to be executrix. She was buried at Wokingham, aged 69, 28th Sept., 1797.

It appears that William III, like his three uncles, Clement I, John and Richard, were all in the same trade as butchers in the first half of the 18th century, and owned land, as their forbears had for two hundred years before them. This is the first time, so far as the available records prove, that any of the name had been other than yeomen.

William Crutwell III and Rebecca had issue :—

William Crutwell IV, baptized Wokingham, 7th Dec., 1753.
Robert Crutwell, baptized Wokingham, 14th June, 1758.
Rebecca Crutwell, born in 1756 (not baptized in Wokingham).

He witnessed two marriages at Wokingham in 1758 and 1760, and signed " William Cruttwell."

He paid Tax for one manservant in 1780.

William Crutwell IV.

Of William Crutwell IV, all that is known is that he was a butcher in partnership with his brother, Robert, in 1785, when they took an apprentice. (Apprenticeship Indentures).

There is no record of his marriage at Wokingham, nor of his burial there.

His sister, Rebecca Crutwell, married, as his second wife, Thomas Charles Cruttwell, of whom later.

Robert Crutwell.

Robert Crutwell married Sarah Bunce at Wokingham (she of that place) on 25th May, 1780, and they had issue as below.

Robert was a prominent townsman, being Churchwarden in 1789–90, and a Trustee of various local charities for many years. He was first appointed a Trustee of the Tickner and Cotterell Charity in 1792, and was one of the Trustees of Ball's, Whitlocke's, Bromley's and Cruttwell Charities.

He was, with others, summoned to attend a meeting of the Council " to shew cause why he should not be elected in as a secondary burgess."

Eventually Robert became blind and retired to Chertsey, where he died in 1843, and was buried in Wokingham, 20th June, 1843, aged 84.

From the account books of Clement Henry Cruttwell of Hertford (see below), it is known that the latter visited his cousin, Robert, in Chertsey in 1830, and saw his sons there with him.

Robert's will is dated 23rd December, 1841, and is signed by his mark " he being blind "—he is described therein as " gentleman " and leaves £99 each to his sons, William and John, and the residue to his daughter, Maria Palmer, " wife of Mr. Francis Palmer of Chertsey." Will proved in London, 26th June, 1843.

His wife, Sarah, died aged 68 and was buried in Wokingham, 21st December, 1828. She is described in the Register as of Shute End, Wokingham.

Robert and Sarah Cruttwell had issue :—

William Cruttwell V, baptized at Wokingham, 22nd October, 1784.

Thomas Cruttwell, privately baptized, August 22nd, brought to church 2nd October, 1789.

John Cruttwell IX, privately baptized at Wokingham, 28th February, brought to church 3rd October, 1794.

George Cruttwell, privately baptized 6th October, 1795, and five daughters :—

Elizabeth, Maria, Anne, Sarah, and Mary.

William Cruttwell V.

Married by licence at Wokingham, 5th January, 1809, Susan Edrupt, the marriage being witnessed by his sister, Maria, and they had one son :—

Charles Edrupt Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 25th March, 1810.

Nothing further is known of this individual, nor of Thomas Cruttwell, second son of Robert and Sarah, nor of George, their youngest son.

John Cruttwell IX.

Had a daughter, Sarah, by his wife, Sarah, baptized in Wokingham, 17th December, 1823, and is described in the Register as of " Broad Street, butcher,"—he therefore appears to have carried on his father's business.

Maria Cruttwell.

One of the five daughters of Robert and Sarah, mentioned in her father's will, married Francis Palmer by licence at Wokingham, 25th January, 1810, " both of Wokingham."

Anne Cruttwell.

Married John Perkins of All Saints, Hertford, 13th November, 1800, at Wokingham.

Elizabeth Cruttwell.

Married Thomas Nash Creaker, (Auctioneer and Valuer) both of Wokingham, 8th March, 1804, at Wokingham.

T. N. Creaker was Alderman and J.P. of Wokingham in 1822, 1827, 1837 and 1844. His portrait hangs in the Town Hall there.

Clement Crutwell I.

(Born 1680.) Second son of William I and Elizabeth Crutall, was a butcher.

All that is known of him, beyond his marriage and the births of his children, is contained in his will which, made the 29th December, 1750, " being antient (he was 70) and infirm," was proved at Sonning, 30th June, 1757, by his son Richard.

He mentions therein his daughter, Elizabeth, the wife of Henry Knowles, and leaves her £50 ; and to his three sons, William, Richard, and Thomas, £50 each ; his grandchildren, William, Clement (III), Richard and James, the " four sons of my son William," and his grandson, Henry Knowles. He leaves to " my son John one shilling." To his eldest son, Clement (II) the residue.

Clement Crutwell I was buried at Wokingham, 5th May, 1757, (aged 77)—his wife was buried at Wokingham, 4th August, 1738.

Clement Crutwell I married at Wokingham, 24th July, 1701, Elizabeth Field. Their children were :—

John Crutwell, baptized Wokingham, April 24th, 1702.
Elizabeth Crutwell, baptized Wokingham, Oct. 3rd, 1706.
Clement Cruttell II, baptized Wokingham, Oct. 28th, 1708.
William Crutwell VI, baptized Wokingham, Dec. 29th, 1710.
Richard Crutwell III, baptized Wokingham, July 8th, 1715.
Thomas Crutwell, baptized Wokingham, Sept. 18th, 1717.

Of these children, the eldest, John, died intestate and a bachelor in 1750, and was buried at Wokingham on April 3rd : a Bond was sworn by his brother, Richard, in the Peculiar Court of the Dean of Sarum as to his goods, June 19th, 1750.

Clement Cruttell II married at Wokingham (as Clement Crutwell) Sarah Thomas, 31st July, 1733. As there are no records of children of this union in the Wokingham Parish Registers, they were probably childless. He may have been the Clement Crutwell buried at Wokingham, July 7th, 1788. He is mentioned in the will of his uncle Richard II in 1763 as " my kinsman Clement Cruttwell of

Wokingham, butcher, one of the sons of Clement Cruttwell deceased."

William Crutwell VI was apprenticed to a Peruke maker, married, and prospered in Wokingham : he is dealt with below.

Of Richard Crutwell III, son of Clement Crutwell I and Elizabeth Field, nothing is known beyond the mention of him in his father's will, and in that of his uncle, Richard : so he was living at the date of the latter, 1763. A Richard Cruttwell who was buried 17th January, 1770, may be he.

Elizabeth, the only daughter of Clement Crutwell I and Elizabeth Field, married Henry Knowles and had a son, Henry, as mentioned in her father's will ; the date and place of the marriage are unknown.

Thomas, son of Clement and Elizabeth Crutwell, may be, and most likely was, the Thomas Crutwell appointed Surveyor of Highways for the Town and Parish of Wokingham by the Alderman and Common Council in 1776.

He was somewhat illiterate—an entry of his in the Town accounts reads :—"J. May for 2 days leten the water of the Roads 1/– ; 3½ days pecken routes (picking ruts) 3/6."

His brother William, au contraire, wrote an educated hand : there are several signatures of his in the Parish Registers of Wokingham as a witness to marriages.

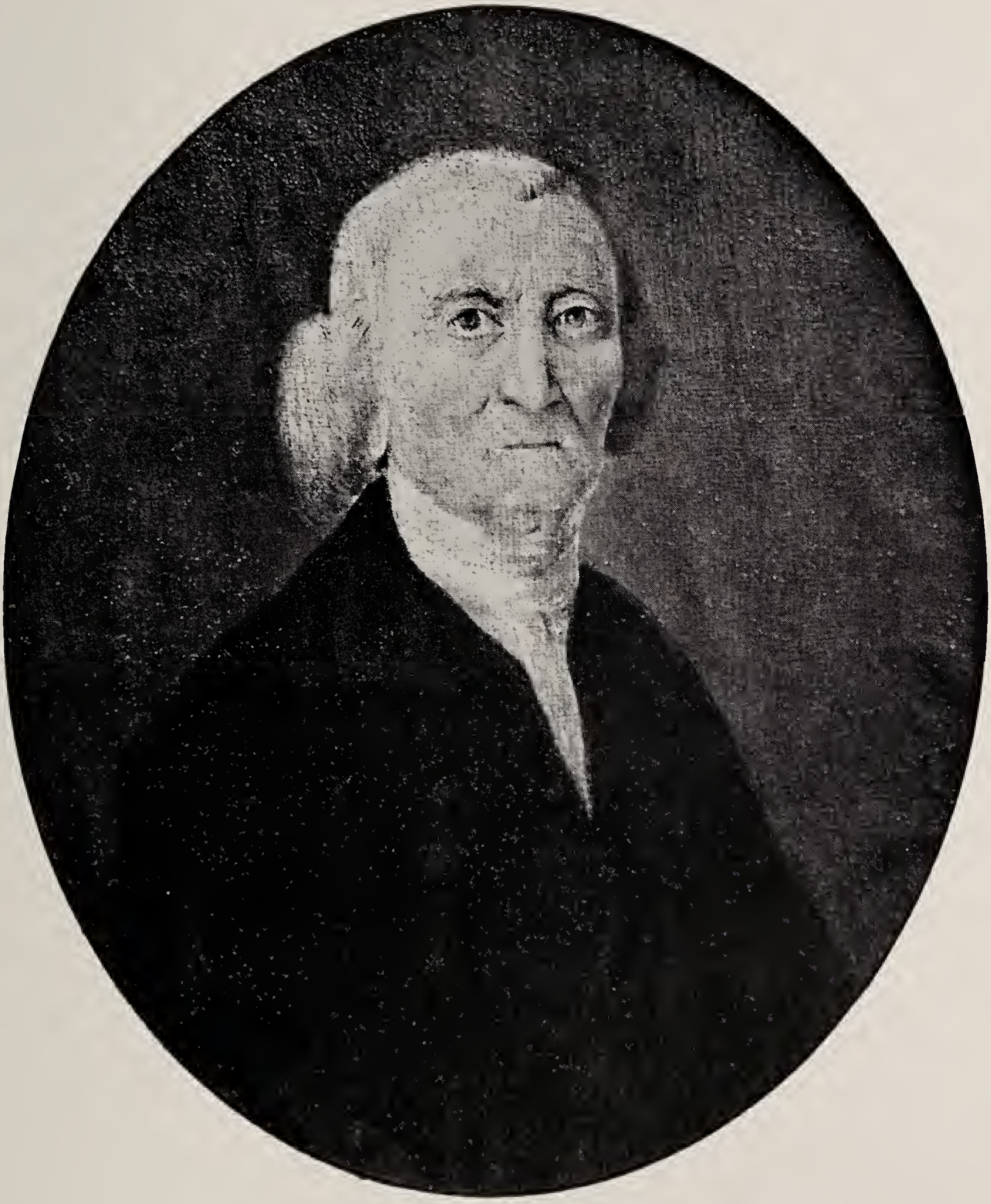
William Crutwell VI.

Fourth son of Clement I and Elizabeth (Field) was apprenticed on 7th July, 1724, at the age of 14, to John Johnson of Wokingham, wig-maker, the consideration being £10. (Apprenticeship Indentures, S.H.)

From him descend all the Cruttwells now known.

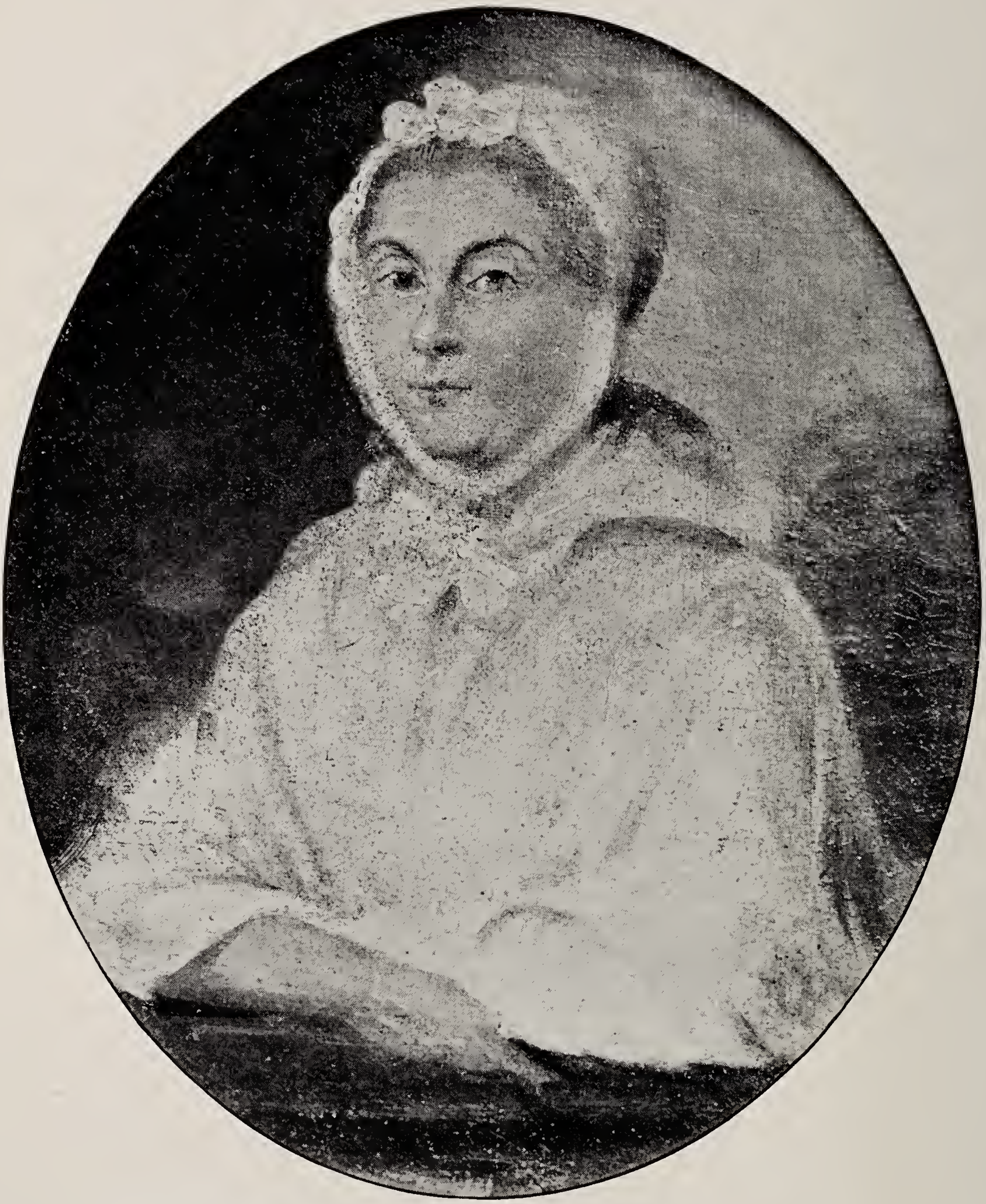
His portrait, a small oil painting by his son, James Henry, shows him as a severe looking man of about fifty, with a broad forehead, piercing grey-blue eyes, and a determined mouth, wearing a brown coat and the scratch wig of the period.

He was left a house, garden, outhouses, etc., in Peach Street, Wokingham, by his uncle, Richard II, in 1763, in trust for his own brother, Richard, and, after his death, to his own son, Richard, (afterwards of Bath).



WILLIAM CRUTWELL of Wokingham. 1710—1768.

By James Henry Cruttwell.



ELIZABETH, wife of **WILLIAM CRUTWELL. —1776.**

By James Henry Cruttwell.

His uncle left him £40, a half share in a house, outbuildings and 4 acres of land in Old Bracknell, a house in Wokingham and one half of the residue of the estate.

He thus became possessed of some real estate at a time when his sons were beginning to earn their living, and was thus able to help them.

No record has been found of his marriage, but his wife's name was Elizabeth. A companion picture of her and that of her husband William by their son, James Henry, are in the possession of Miss I. C. Abbott, of Ware.

Their children, unlike their progenitors, went out into the world, and entered upon careers quite different from any hitherto undertaken by any of the name, showing enterprise, and that, somehow, where obtained is not known, their education was superior to that of their forbears.

No will of William VI has been found. He was buried at Wokingham, 17th February, 1768, and his widow, 9th February, 1776.*

Their children were :—

William Cruttwell VII, baptized at Wokingham, 12th May, 1741.

Clement Cruttwell II, baptized at Wokingham, 9th May, 1743.

Richard Cruttwell III, baptized at Wokingham, 1st January, 1746–7.

James Henry Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 30th March, 1749.

Thomas Charles Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 24th March, 1751.

John Edward Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 13th June, 1753.

Elizabeth Elioner Grace Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 2nd October, 1760.

Dorothy Cruttwell, baptized at Wokingham, 28th December, 1763.

Of these children, William and Richard became " newspaper men," Clement a surgeon and afterwards a priest of the established Church, James Henry an artist, Thomas Charles first a stationer and afterwards a school-master, and John Edward a surgeon. The two daughters at one time were booksellers. William VII's line is extinct, Clement had no children, and only Richard left male descendants to carry on the name, (although James Henry had one son who died without male issue.) Of those there are many, as will be seen later.

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*John Iris, apprenticed to William Cruttwell of Wokingham, Berks, Barber, etc., 26th July, 1756, for 7 years. Consideration £10 10s. (Apprenticeship Indentures. S.H.).

Richard Crutwell II, 4th son of William Crutwell I, like his brother, Clement I, was a butcher and also a landowner ; did not marry and, dying in Wokingham, he was buried there July 12th, 1763, and left his property to his nephews, William VI, Richard, and Clement II, sons of Clement I, (also a butcher, as mentioned in this will) and to William VII (of Sherborne) and Richard (of Bath) sons of William Crutwell VI of Wokingham.

This Richard Crutwell founded the Cruttwell Charity at Wokingham.

His will, dated 17th December, 1761, was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 13th September, 1763, by William Cruttwell VI, the elder, his nephew.

Will of Richard Cruttwell of Wokingham, butcher, dated 17th December, 1761. P.C.C. (423 Caesar).

" To my kinsman William Cruttwell of Wokingham, £40.

" To my cousin Elizth Knight of Wokingham £10.

" To my cousin Wm. Wilder of London, shoemaker, £20.

" To Clement, James, Thomas and John, four of the sons of my said kinsman William Cruttwell the elder, barber, to each £30, they are most of them of age.

" To my cousin Benjamin Buttler, the elder, of Wokingham, maltster, 1/-.

" To my said kinsman William Cruttwell the elder, one of the sons of Clement Cruttwell the elder deceased, and William Cruttwell the younger, printer, eldest son of the said William Cruttwell the elder, upon trust £30 for the benefit of my kinsman Richard Cruttwell, one of the sons of the said Clement Cruttwell, the elder deceased, . . . ,

" To the poor of Wokingham, £30.

" I devise all that my close or parcel of land lying at Pattenash in the parish of Wokingham to my kinsman Clement Cruttwell of Wokingham, butcher, one other of the sons of the said Clement Cruttwell deceased.

" My house, garden, outhouses, etc., in Peach Street, Wokingham, to my two kinsmen aforesaid, William Cruttwell the elder, barber, and William Cruttwell the younger, printer, for and during the natural life of my said kinsman Richard Cruttwell, one of the sons of the said Clement Cruttwell the elder, deceased, and after his death to my kinsman, Richard Cruttwell (*R.C. of Bath*) one of the sons of William Cruttwell the elder.

" The house I live in in Rose Street, Wokingham, to William Cruttwell (*W.C. of Sherborne*) eldest son of William Cruttwell."

Leaves another house " to my kinsman William Cruttwell the elder, son of Clement Cruttwell the elder, deceased."

Leaves " my house, barn, garden, etc., and 3 peddles of land in the parish of Binfield to Richard Cruttwell (*R.C. of Bath*) son of William Cruttwell the elder.".

Leaves another " house, outbuildings and four acres of land lying in Old Bracknell to my two kinsmen Clement Cruttwell, butcher, and William Cruttwell the elder, sons of the said Clement Cruttwell the elder, deceased."

" To Richard Cruttwell (*R.C. of Bath*) son of William Cruttwell the elder, all my pewter."

Residue " to my kinsmen William Cruttwell the elder and William Cruttwell (*W.C. of Sherborne*) the younger, printer, equally between them, share and share and they to be executors."

Proved in London 13th September, 1763,
by William Cruttwell the elder.

The Cruttwell Charity.

The Cruttwell Charity was founded by Richard Cruttwell, by a deed of Indenture and Sale dated 1st December, 1751, which deed was enrolled in Chancery, 26th February, 1752.

By it he conveyed ten acres of land in the parish of Wokingham to trustees :—

> " upon trust to pay the clear yearly rents and profits to the Minister and Churchwardens of Wokingham to be by them yearly applied in the following manner, viz., £5 to be expended in the purchase of six cloth coats, or upper garments, to be given yearly on St. Andrew's day at the Vestry Room in the parish Church, to six ancient poor men who should be inhabitants of Wokingham, and who should not receive collection, three of whom should be out of the Town, two out of the Parish, Berks, and one out of the Parish, Wilts ; any poor relations of the donor to be preferred."

And he directed that the residue of the rents and profits should be laid out in bread and distributed at the same time and place among such poor housekeepers who do not receive collection, and should inhabit that part of Wokingham called the Town, as the Minister and Churchwardens should think proper objects thereof, " the poor relations of the Testator being always to be preferred."

In course of time other land was added to the original two Closes which were called Hambridge and Chalfey Closes, such additional land lying adjacent to them under the award of Commissioners " in lieu of the Commonwealth rights," under the Enclosures Act, this was in 1833.

In 1795 the sum of £68, the produce of a fall of timber on the land, was invested in the purchase of £100 3% reduced stock ; and in 1836 timber was cut on Hambridge and Chalfey Closes to the amount in value of £50 4s.

In 1807 the land was exonerated from the payment of a land tax of 16s.

In 1845 the land measured 14 acres, 2 roods, 30 poles, and was let to Mr. Joseph Deane at a yearly rent of £15, which, with a quarter's interest on the Stock and about £40 in the Savings Bank, was paid over to the Churchwardens. £3 was distributed in bread and the residue applied to the purchase of fifteen (and sometimes sixteen) coats of the value of £1 each, which were given to poor men selected by the Churchwardens, five of them from the town, seven from the Parish, Berks, and three from the Parish, Wilts.

Note :—Part of Wokingham parish was then in Wiltshire. From an Account of the Charities of the Town and Parish of Wokingham chronologically arranged, by J. A. Readwin. Wokingham, 1845.

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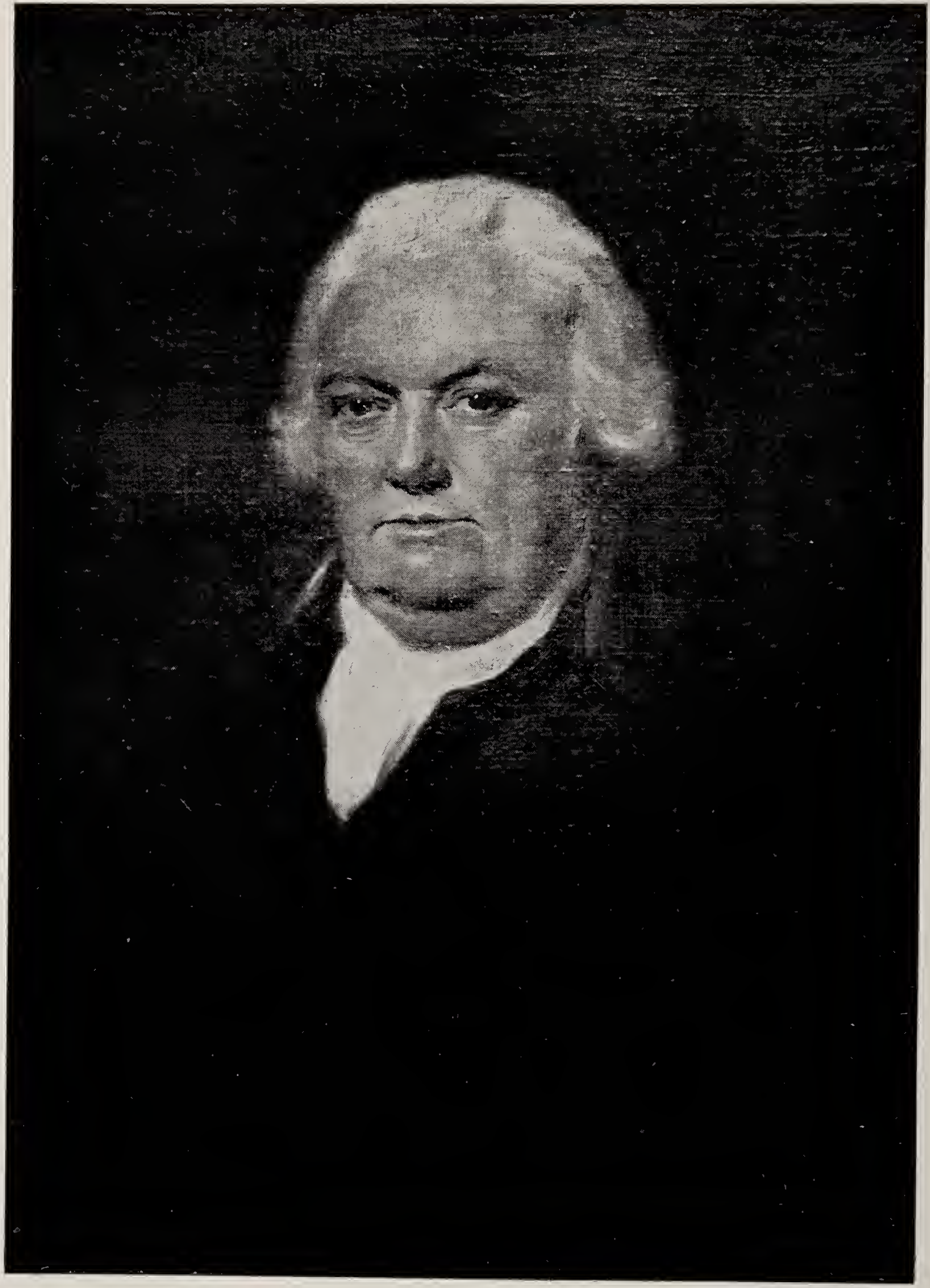
Cruttwell's Charity.

By indenture of bargain and sale dated 1st December, 1751 and enrolled in Chancery 26th February, 1752, Richard Cruttwell of Wokingham conveyed to the Rev. William Pennington and nine others and their heirs two several closes of land by estimation 10 acres called Hambridge and Chalfey Closes in the parish of Wokingham, Berks, upon trust to pay the clear yearly rents and profits thereof to the minister and churchwardens of Wokingham to be by them yearly applied in the following manner, viz.: £5 to be expended in the purchase of six cloth coats or upper garments, to be given yearly on St. Andrew's Day at the Vestry Room in the parish church, to six ancient poor men who should be inhabitants of Wokingham and who should not receive collection, three of whom should be out of the Town, two out of the parish, Berks, and one out of the parish, Wilts, any poor relations of the donor to be preferred. And he directed that the residue of the rents and profits should be laid out in bread and distributed at the same time and place, amongst such poor househeepers who do not receive collection and should inhabit that part of Wokingham called the Town, as the Minister and churchwardens should think proper objects thereof, the poor relations of the testator being always to be preferred; and he further directed that when the number of trustees should be reduced by death to four, the survivors should convey the trust estate to six others of the most sufficient and substantial inhabitants of the town or parish of Wokingham and their heirs.

After many successive conveyances, necessitated by the last clause of the deed, by indentures of lease and release dated 29th and 30th August, 1833, Robert Cruttwell and seven others all of the town and parish of Wokingham, and their heirs, took over the trust. Robert Cruttwell was in the same year made trustee to three other Wokingham Charities, in two of them John Cruttwell acting with him.



WILLIAM CRUTTWELL of Sherborne.

By Thomas Beach.

Cruttwells of Sherborne.

William Crutwell (VII) learnt the trade of a printer in Reading, where he was apprenticed to Samuel Idle on October 5th, 1756; in 1763, October 4th, he was "turned over" to James Harrison, of Stationers' Court, London, and in 1775, on May 2nd, was admitted to the freedom and Livery of the Stationers' Company.*

In 1764, he moved to Sherborne in Dorset and there established "The Sherborne and Dorset Gazette," of which he was editor, printer and publisher.

He owned property in Sherborne, and in Babcary, a village over the border in Somerset, which he settled on his eldest son, William VIII.

He married at Sherborne Abbey, 26th December, 1764, when he was 25 years of age, Martha, daughter of Richard Wickham, Esq., of that place; v. Burke's Landed Gentry (Wickham of Horsington), and had three sons, and two daughters.

He died at Sherborne, 6th December, 1804: his will proved March, 1805, P.C.C. (162 Nelson).

Ann Cruttwell, baptized Sherborne Abbey, 24th November, 1765, died at Sherborne in 1822. (will).

Martha Cruttwell, baptized Sherborne Abbey, 20th March, 1768.

William Cruttwell (VIII), baptized Sherborne Abbey, 19th February, 1770, who was drowned 1st January, 1813. (Gent. Mag. 1813.)

James Cruttwell, baptized Sherborne Abbey, 26th October, 1772.

Richard Cruttwell (V), baptized Sherborne Abbey, 17th October, 1776.

A portrait of William (VII) by Beach of Bath (the assistant and successor of Gainsborough) is in the possession of Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser Cruttwell, M.A., of Hertford College, Oxon, and Vinnicks, Newbury.

* Records of the Stationers' Company.
Apprenticeship Indentures S.H. Vol. 60. p.60. Geo. Smout apprenticed to William Cruttwell of Sherborne, Dorset, printer. Indenture dated 1st May, 1777, for 7 years. Consideration £1. Tax 6d.

Martha Cruttwell.

Widow of William Cruttwell (VII) of Sherborne, died in Sherborne in 1823 ; her will, dated 29th March, 1819, was proved in London (678 Richards) by her son, Richard Cruttwell, 23rd December, 1823, and in it she mentions her " daughter-in-law Sarah Louisa, widow of my son James " (and leaves her the property in Duck Street, Sherborne) and " my two grand-daughters, Martha Louisa and Mary Ann, daughers of my son James and his only children."

She mentions also her " son Richard " and her " daughter Ann " ; to the latter she leaves " the house I now dwell in and the house and shop rented by Charles Brook " both in Sherborne.

She also mentions her " share " in the Stationers' Company.

Letter to Mr. Agar, referring to the death of William Cruttwell, 1804.

> Hammersmith.
> *December* 11*th*, 1804.
>
> A kind and long letter, my dear Agar, requires a kind and long answer, and as far as it is in my power this shall be so. We are rather busy at present, owing mostly to the unexpected loss of an amiable and near relation, who appeared so lately in perfect health, it seems as if the Almighty had endowed him with strength, and influenced his heart to visit all his relations, and settle his last worldly concerns, and prepare to meet his Maker and Almighty preserver, who had supported him through the vicissitudes of affluence and poverty. He was one of your benevolent men who to relieve the distressed, had embarrassed himself,* and his wife's jointure which was supposed secure, thro' some mistake was seized on by, and partly paid to, the Creditors. But misfortune did not sour a temper naturally good ; he blest the divine bestower of all good, nor murmured when it was taken away, tho' he saw a wife whose fortune he had hoped might always procure her comfort snatched away, a family of five helpless children, the

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* He was declared bankrupt in Nov., 1776 : but recovered his financial position and died in a comparatively affluent condition.

eldest just entering on life, a boy of 14, whose genius he intended to be cultivated : but misfortune long hung over, notwithstanding his vigorous struggles, and the consolation of one of the most affectionate hearts, who bore no little part in his afflictions, yet never murmured ; at length his laudable exertions met with a return equal to his hopes, and for some years he has enjoyed the fruits of his labour in the bosom of a family who adore him, and in a society which reveres him. He was ever a great favourite of my heart, I honoured and loved him, and anticipated much pleasure in the intended visit of next summer. But he is removed to scenes of perfect bliss, where the righteous are made happy, and freed from the troubles incident to human nature. The God of Heaven will crown him with felicity, and may his children find favour on account of the virtues of their father !

* * * * *

May heaven protect and bless you for ever is the prayer of

Eliza Cruttwell.

(Addressed to Mr. Agar, Stafford Place, Pimlico. Postmarked " 7 o'clock. 11 De. 1804 N T." and " Two Penny Post. Unpaid. Hammersmith.")

Ann Cruttwell.

Elder daughter of William and Martha Cruttwell of Sherborne, pre-deceased her mother, dying some time in the Autumn of 1822.

Her will proved by her brother, Richard, at Winchester, (P.C.C. 573 Herschell) 22nd November, 1822, was dated 4th March, 1816. She leaves £100 to " her faithful servant Catherine Cann " and after mentioning her nieces, " the two daughters of my dear brother, James " (she leaves them each £366 " in three per cents ") she leaves to her brother, Richard, " my share in the house in Half Moon Street, Sherborne," in which her " mother is still living."

William Crutwell (VIII).

Eldest son of William Crutwell (VII) of Sherborne, is mentioned in his father's will, dated 5th December, 1804, as " already amply provided for." All that has been discovered of this William Crutwell is the following reference :—

> Gentleman's Magazine, 1813, pt. 1. p.91. January 1st. " Fell into the river Stour and drowned whilst passing from Stourminster to Newton, owing to the darkness of the evening and a rail of the bridge being gone, Mr. W. Crutwell, of Babcary, Somerset."

His brother, James, in his will, leaves to his wife " my Babcary estate "—so it appears that William on his death (he was 43 at that time) was unmarried and his property reverted to James.

The Sherborne Journal.

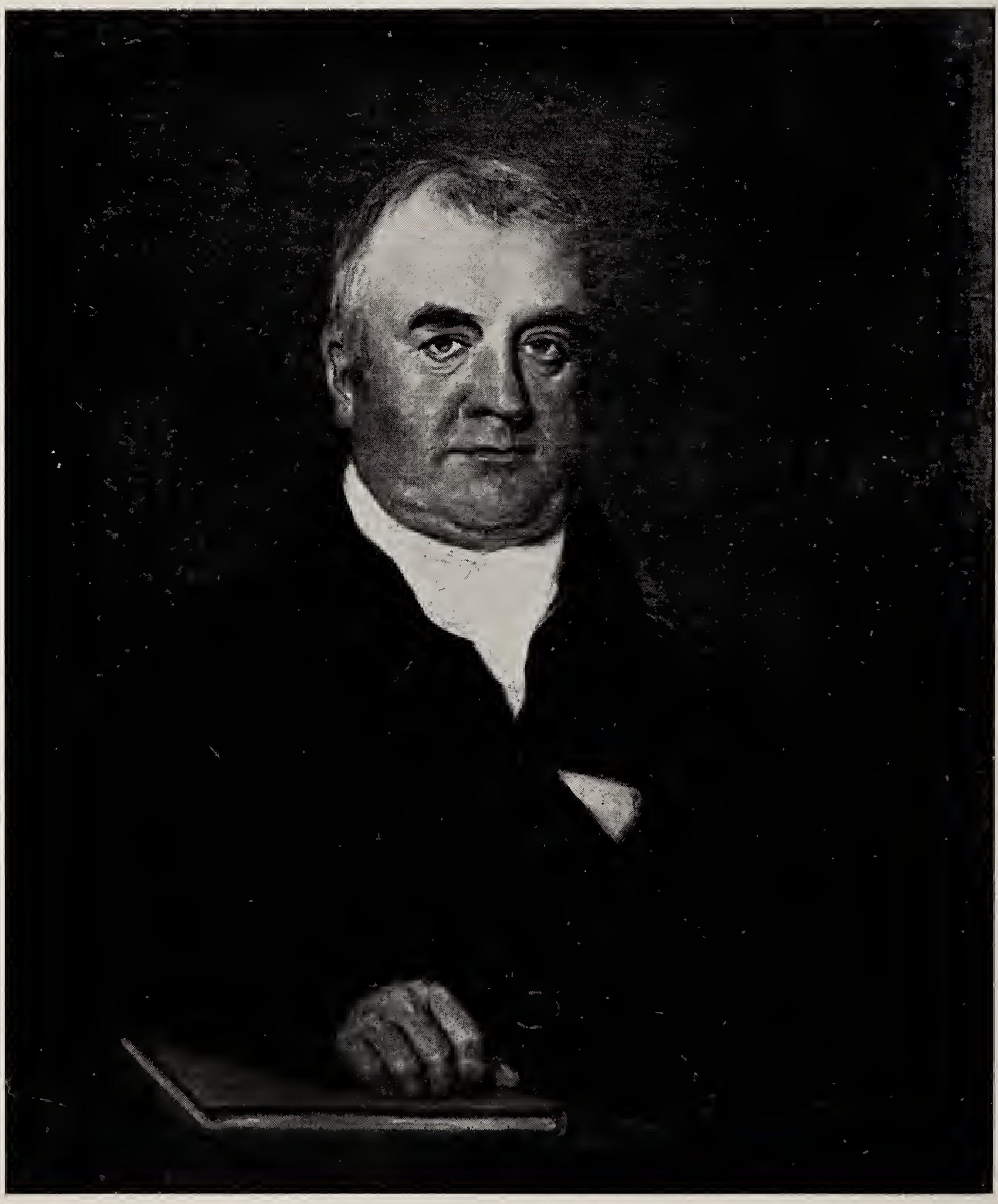
This paper was established in 1764, by William Cruttwell, in opposition to the Sherborne " Mercury," then a Whig paper conducted by Robert Goadby, and was supported by the local influence of the Toogood family.

Its title was " Cruttwell's Sherborne Journal," its price 2½d., and it was " printed by W. Cruttwell in the Market Place " : where also " Printing in general was performed in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice."

There were agents for advertisements in Weymouth, Ashburton, Honiton, Crewkerne, Blandford, Shaftesbury, and the London agent was " Mr. Blythe, Bookseller, near the Royal Exchange."

Till some time previous to 1794 the title of the paper remained as originally fixed, it then became " The Dorchester and Sherborne Journal, and Western Advertiser," price 1½d., and was " Printed by W. Cruttwell, Sherborne, and Published in Dorchester early every Friday morning."

By 1st January, 1813, the title had become " The Dorchester and Sherborne Journal and West of England Advertiser, printed by James Cruttwell in Sherborne, and



JAMES CRUTTWELL of Sherborne.

By Thomas Beach.

published in Dorchester, Taunton, and most places in the Neighbourhood, every Thursday afternoon."

On 22nd November, 1816, the title was again changed to " The Dorchester, Sherborne and Taunton Journal, and West of England General Advertiser. Printed and Published by James Cruttwell at his Printing Office, Sherborne."

James died in 1818, and for two numbers, viz., 21st and 28th January, 1819, the name " S. L. Cruttwell " (his widow) is substituted for James Cruttwell, but on 4th February it is omitted, and the title does not bear the name of Cruttwell as Publisher.

Under various changes of title, the paper existed until the third quarter of the 19th Century.

When established by William Cruttwell in 1764, the paper was a Demy folio of 4 pages, and this was enlarged in 1794 and the price raised to 2½d., and again in 1813, and the price 6½d. Its politics were Liberal.

(The above details are extracted from Mayo's Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis. 1885).

James Cruttwell.

James Cruttwell, of Sherborne, succeeded his father as proprietor of the Sherborne and Dorset Gazette, in 1804.

He married at Christchurch, Southwark, 1st November, 1808, Sarah Louisa McAllum.

He was gazetted Captain 1st Batallion Dorsetshire Volunteers, 6th August, 1805 (London Gazette), and died at Sherborne, 24th December, 1818. Will proved, P.C.C. May, 1819. (208 Ellenborough).

Like his father, his portrait was painted by Beach, it is also in the possession of Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser Cruttwell.

His wife, Sarah Louisa, died at Bath, 14th March, 1850. Will proved P.C.C. 15th June, 1850. (427)

They had issue :—

Martha Louisa Crutwell, born 19th November, 1809, baptized Sherborne Abbey, 23rd July, 1810.

Marianne Crutwell, born 1st December, 1810, baptized Sherborne Abbey, 5th August, 1811, married firstly :

The Revd. Aaron Foster, B.A., 1821, M.A.Oxon, 1826, (son of Revd. Edward Foster, of Wells) Priest-vicar of Wells Cathedral, and Vicar of Mudford, Somerset, 1828, who died, aet. 54, 28th April, 1853, without issue. (Alumni Oxoniensis.)

Secondly: 7th December, 1854, George Conyngham Stewart, Captain 75th Regiment: of Castle Stewart, (second son of Hon. Andrew Godfrey Stuart and grandson of 6th Baron and 1st Earl Castle-Stewart, who died without issue, 10th July, 1871.

The Bath Chronicle. 31st December, 1818.

" Tuesday died at Sherborne, Dorset, most sincerely beloved for his amiable disposition and virtues, Mr. James Cruttwell, proprietor of the Dorchester and Sherborne Journal.

During a long illness of the most distressing kind, he evinced the utmost patience and gentleness.

By his affectionate wife and family his loss will be most acutely felt, and the tear of surviving friendship will not readily cease to flow for a character universally esteemed and highly respected."

Gentleman's Magazine. 1818, part II, (obituary notices) December 24th.

" At Sherborne, aged 46, Mr. James Cruttwell, proprietor of the Dorchester and Sherborne Journal: in the conducting of which he displayed that love for his country, which in a narrower sphere he uniformly exemplified to every object around him. Through the whole of a most distressing illness he evinced the utmost patience and gentleness, and sank into the arms of death almost without a sigh.

Marianne Stewart, (nee Crutwell).

Died at Lowestoft, 19th August, 1890, and she is buried at Denton, Norfolk.

Her will was proved in London, 22nd October, 1890, (974), its value being stated as £13,267 14s. 1d., by the Revd. Charles Thomas Cruttwell, then of Denton Rectory, Harleston, Suffolk.

In her will she mentions " the three daughters of my cousin Charles Cruttwell (this was Charles James Cruttwell, barrister-at-law) of 15, Drayton Gardens," to them she leaves certain clothing and jewellery, and £1,500 each.

The residue she leaves to be divided between (in equal shares) :—

Harry Edward Shuttleworth Cruttwell,
Frodsham Hodson Cruttwell,
Walter Mangin Phillpotts Cruttwell, " the three sons of my cousin the late Revd. Harry Edward Cruttwell," and

Charles Thomas Cruttwell,

Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, and

Wilson Harry George Cruttwell, " the three sons of my cousin, Charles Cruttwell, of 15 Drayton Gardens."

The portraits of William and James Cruttwell, of Sherborne, her grandfather and father, by Beach, thus came into the possession of The Revd. C. T. Cruttwell, and also two miniature ivory busts of herself and her first husband, Aaron Foster, and are now the property of his eldest son, C. R. M. F. Cruttwell.

With Mrs. Stewart the Sherborne Cruttwells became extinct.

Richard Cruttwell V.

Third son of William Cruttwell (VII), of Sherborne, was born in 1776, and baptized in Sherborne Abbey on 17th October in that year.

At the age of 20 he matriculated from Lincoln College, Oxford (October 21st, 1796), and graduated B.C.L. from Exeter College in 1803.

He took orders and was appointed a Naval Chaplain to H.M.S. " Trident," and was secretary to Admiral Sir A. Ball.

Leaving the Navy, he held various livings, and became a voluminous writer on the Currency. From letters of his, in the writer's possession, written to his niece, Marianne, he appears to have been of a querulous nature and quite obsessed with his pet hobby, the currency ; and at variance with the Wickhams, his mother's relations.

Having held the living of Spexhall, in Suffolk, from 1822–46, he died in the latter year in London.

Below is the account of him in the Dictionary of National Biography. He was never married, and with him the male line of the Sherborne Cruttwells ended.

(A list of some of Richard Cruttwell's publications is to be found in Davy's Suffolk Collection, MSS. Dept., British Museum, vol. XCIII.)

Dictionary of National Biography.

" Cruttwell, Richard (1776–1846).

A writer on the Currency, born in 1776, was educated at Exeter College, Oxford, and took the degree of B.C.L. on 13th June, 1803.

He was at one period Chaplain of H.M.S. " Trident," and Secretary to Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander T. Ball, and was perpetual curate of Holmfirth, in the parish of Kirkbarton, Yorks.

In 1822 he was presented by Lord Eldon to the Rectory of Spexhall, Suffolk, and held it to his death, which took place in London on 12th November, '46.

Cruttwell persistently brought forward his views on the Currency in numerous treatises and pamphlets, At one time he printed, at his own cost, and distributed hundreds of tracts ; but his theories seem to have aroused little interest, and his publisher once received an unfranked note, saying :—" Sir Robert Peel requests that Mr. Tippell will discontinue sending him printed papers respecting the Currency."

Cruttwell claims to have laboured for more than 20 years for the good of his country, and to have sacrificed for it health, friends and comfort.

In ' Reform without Revolution,' one of his latest writings, he urges the practical application of his principles to the relief of ' our suffering millions, manufacturing operatives in particular" whose misfortunes arise ' from untaxed foreign competition, from overtaxed home competition and from a viciously depraved money standard.' "

Cruttwell's publications are :—

" A discourse . . . on occasion of the Death of Admiral Sir A. T. Ball." 1809.

" A Treatise on the state of the Currency " . . . being a full and free exposition of the erroneous Principles of Mr. Ricardo . . . Mr. Huskisson, Mr. Peel. 1825.

" Practical Application of the Revd. Mr. Cruttwell's Plan for adjusting the Currency to the real gold value of all property." 1826.

" The System of Country Banking Defended." 1828.

" Catholic Emancipation, not calculated to relieve the starving peasantry of Ireland." 1828.

" Lectures on the Currency." 1829.

" Salva Fide, a letter on the Currency and the necessity of a New Standard, as opposed to the ruinous principles of what is called Mr. Peel's Bill." 1830.

" Two Modes of accounting for the Church being in Danger." 1837.

" Wellingtonia ; or how to ' make ' a duke and how to ' mar ' a duke." 1837.

" Reform without Revolution " ; in a strict union between the Mercantile . . . Monied, Agricultural, and

Labouring classes on the Principle of a . . . . sound standard, etc., by " One of No Party." 1839.

" The Touchstone of England . . . Excessive Taxation Proved the true cause of England's present Public Distress." 1843.

By his will dated 10th April, 1845, he left to the Revd. Harry Edward Cruttwell, of Bath, the son of his cousin, Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, a legacy which later became the subject of a law-suit. Cruttwell v. Lewin.

Chancery Pleadings. (1851. C.133. Bundle 1223.)

Letter of James Cruttwell to The Misses Wickham's, Yattox, Sherborne, May 4th, 1812.

My dear Cousins,

As you are now to have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Deering, *Louisa takes the opportunity of sending you both what she calls a card purse—and to let you know (I suppose) that she is mistress of the art of knitting. It will at least assure you that you are alive in our recollections. Since you were with us I have had several severe attacks in my head. It affects my memory in the most distressing degree. I am now pretty well. My medical friends all give me hope that I shall weather the storm—still I don't think they have discovered the true cause of the complaint, or else not the right means of removing it, and we intend going to London in the course of this month. All the rest are very well. My Mother I think is as young as I have known her, and our dear little ones are in a thriving state. §Richard is now in a turbulent district. I was glad to find by his last letter that he has succeeded in getting rid of his late curate, and his successor he has reason to hope will please.

Farmer Clements has not yet been here. As soon as I have seen him I will write to Mrs. Wickham. We all unite in kind regards. Believe me dear cousins, very truly yours,

Js. Cruttwell.

* His wife Sarah Louisa, *née* McCullum.

§ Richard, his younger brother was then perpetual curate of Holmfirth, Yorks.

Letter of Richard Cruttwell to Mrs. Foster, Milton Lodge, near Wells, Somerset. (Postmarks, Halesworth, Feb. 21st, 1845, *Wells, Somerset, 23rd Feb.,* 1845).

Spexhall,
February 21*st,* 1845.

My dearest Niece,

The truth is our little petty minded bishop—as complete an old apple woman as ever existed, and withall full of conceit, tyrannical and unfeeling as any man can well be, has been lately showing his authority (in regard to enforcing double duty among his elder clergy) putting them to every possible inconvenience in a great variety of ways. In my own case the effect has been to determine me, without further loss of time to realise my *long intended* project of going to the United States, possibly to remain there the now very few years I can only reasonably hope to live. By arrangement of a late new law affecting residence . . . . . it will *at the least* cut down my own living one third in yearly value, besides depriving me of the Parsonage almost erected at my own individual cost . . . .

Remember me most kindly to all the members of your Mother's expected circle about to meet in Gay St . . . .

Yours most affectionately,
Richard Cruttwell.

I should dread most bitterly the painful ceremony (were the thing possible) of bidding a final farewell.

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*Letter of Richard Cruttwell to his Sister (in-law**) *dated Spexhall, February 8th,* 1841.

My dear Sister,

I am glad to find your residence in Bath proves agreeable to you.

I am much grieved to hear the very gloomy state of poor Aaron's§ case : what a sad sufferer he must have been in a place too like Paris—I am apt to think ailments of the spine are among the least encouraging to hope for cure . . . I am glad to hear so favourable a report of the health of my worthy namesake,|| as likewise of the Revd. Harry†—We seldom communicate with each other, from my knowing the inveterate dislike which the former has to writing letters. At the same time I have great respect and regard for him.

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* Mrs. James Cruttwell, widow of J.C. She lived in Gay Street as appears from the letters.

§ Rev. Aaron Foster, his niece's husband.

The occurrences referred to in your letter as respects the family at P . . . . d‡ are of a painfully distressing character.

Letter from Richard Cruttwell to Mrs. Foster. Spexhall, January 16*th,* 1843.

My dear Niece,

Let me thank you for your kind letter, announcing your removal into your new habitation . . . May you live many happy years to enjoy the *Lodge,* and the improvements you have made in it . . . . .

I believe I shall never find it an easy matter to conquer the reluctance I very strongly feel at present—that of meeting with any object to remind me of the *utter* baseness of conduct I have experienced from the two surviving relatives of the once honoured name of Wickham* . . . a cold hearted systematic course of plunder, which commenced long before you saw the light, and has continued almost without intermission down to the very last who have borne the name of - - - - - -

That however the spinster pair alluded to combines a union of treachery, fraud, and malignity so *monstrous* as scarcely to allow of its being met with any tolerable parallel . . . .

I was grieved to receive the sad account of my poor relative and namesake§ at Bath, who with some few slight eccentricities, perhaps as one of the old school, I believe to have been a most upright and kind hearted man. We have had very little communication of late years, by reason of

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|| R. S. Cruttwell.

† Rev. Harry Edward Cruttwell.

‡ Perrymead, R.S.C.'s residence.

* The writer's mother was a Miss Wickham, and these are his cousins who lived at Yattox in 1812 as appears from James Cruttwell's letter to them.

§ Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell.

his contracting somehow, a most inveterate dislike to letter writing . . . .

I wrote to Harry* a day or two since, expressing my warm and sincere sympathies, both as to his poor father's present sufferings and the loss which it may be soon expected they will entail on himself.

Note :—In another letter dated Spexhall, Nov. 22nd, 1841, he mentions " our friend Butt, who is enjoying high success in the legal profession " and residing in Tavistock Square. (Afterwards President of the Divorce Court.)

Letter of Richard Cruttwell to Mrs. Foster, Milton Lodge, near Wells, Somerset.

Spexhall, May 29th, 1843.

My dear Niece,

I am anxious to reply to your kind letter only regretting my utter inability to comply with your request of paying you a visit at your new and delightful place near Wells, where however I sincerely hope you will live many years in the full enjoyment of the improvements you have been making . . . . . I was greatly shocked on receiving poor Harry's* letter both announcing his father's§ decease and the melancholy state to his own finances by reason of that event. In these sad times we certainly do constantly hear of most unexpected circumstances taking place ; but this is one I was totally unprepared for. His income from the office he had long held was good, to say nothing of property he must needs have succeeded to on the death of his grandfather.|| And tho' he lived well and perhaps generously as regarded his friends ; still there was nothing to be apprehended from it, on the score of *extravagance.* It therefore astonishes me exceedingly : and as regards poor H, grieves me to the heart. I was not very long ago in company with a gentleman in London, a resident in Bath : as respects the *trading* part of its inhabitants he spoke with great gloom : remarking that he hardly thought there could be

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* Rev. Harry Edward Cruttwell.

§ Richard Shuttleworth C.

|| William Cruttwell of Wokingham or Rev. Digby Shuttleworth of Oborne.

found ten persons wholly solvent, taking the entire city through ! . . . . . .

But indeed in a county like this, confined chiefly to a few farmers (good kind of folks in their own way) the clergy for the most part being a bigotted (sic) narrow-minded fanatical set, there is very little general inducement remaining for extending my acquaintance which now amounts to very little.

Ever yours most affectionately,
Richard Cruttwell.

Letter of Richard Cruttwell to Mrs. Foster.

Spexhall, May 17th, 1844.

My dearest Niece,

It really pains me to think how seemingly unkind I must appear in again refusing your pressing invitation to visit you at your new residence, which you describe as being almost a *little Paradise* . . . . .

Poor Harry ! I feel for him sadly, though 'tis some consolation to learn that his bouyancy of spirits has not deserted him. I fully hoped a discovery of property in some shape would have been made before this. It is now I fear too late for this.

Adieu my dear Marianne with the sincerest affection,

Yours,
Richard Cruttwell.

Letter of Richard Cruttwell to Mrs. Foster, Milton Lodge, near Wells, Somerset. (*Postmark Woodbridge, Feb.* 13, 1846).

Wickham Market,
Feb. 13th, 1846.

My dearest Niece,

I much regret the tedious and distressing continuance of Mr. F.'s* sufferings. It would greatly have rejoiced me to find the necessity had quite ceased both for Doctors and their remedies.

I congratulate you however on having met with a tenant to your liking, for the occupation of your House ;

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* As regards Mr. F's illness, R.C. in a letter of Feb. 8th, 1841, from Spexhall, to his sister-in-law mentions Aaron's spinal complaint for which he went to Paris.

likewise suitably adapted for supplying the duties of the Churches, as well in the City as in the Country . . . . But from being deaf (sadly so at times), besides losing within the last year or two, much of my former activity both of walking and riding I seldom move from mere choice : (the writer then launches into a disquisition on the proposed Repeal of the Corn Laws, fiscal policy having always been a deeply studied subject with him, as is noted in the account of his life in the National Biographical Dictionary.)

The few lines following are from a letter of the late good and great Lord Eldon, whom during his life time it was my high pride and now my just boast to consider my much honoured and greatly revered *friend* ! . . . .

Do you ever hear or see anything of poor Harry ? I can hardly endure to think at all of the cruel changes so often witnessed latterly, and of which his (poor fellow !) is one of the most lamentable cases . . . . .

Would that I could yet live a little longer, were it only to see my country saved ! But protectionists and Free-traders (as parties) are both equally mistaken. Truth prefers a middle course ; and to this neither will give heed. Punishment will follow in due course.

God bless you and yours,

Ever yours most affectionately,

Richard Cruttwell.

As a postscript is written :—sic

The base conduct of the - - - -ms I can never forget nor forgive. R.C. (Wickhams).

(He mentions the previous letter of Feb. 4, 1845. " Batson who is now 92," and in this of Feb. 13, 1846, "Poor Batson now dead.")

In a letter to Mrs. Foster dated Spexhall, Dec. 19th, 1835, Richard Cruttwell speaks of going " to Ipswich upon an *invitation* from the town about a month ago, and gave them three lectures (on the currency question) which were well attended by a numerous and attentive audience who expressed themselves much gratified and obliged ; except in the instance of one or two *notorious radicals* (with which by the bye the place abounds) who have other ends in view than that of saving the country."

The Reverend Clement Cruttwell.

1743—1808.

Clement Cruttwell, the second son of William Cruttwell VI, of Wokingham and Elizabeth his wife, was born in 1743, his baptism taking place " privately and brought to church 26th May, (1743) according to the Rubric," as the Parish Register has it.

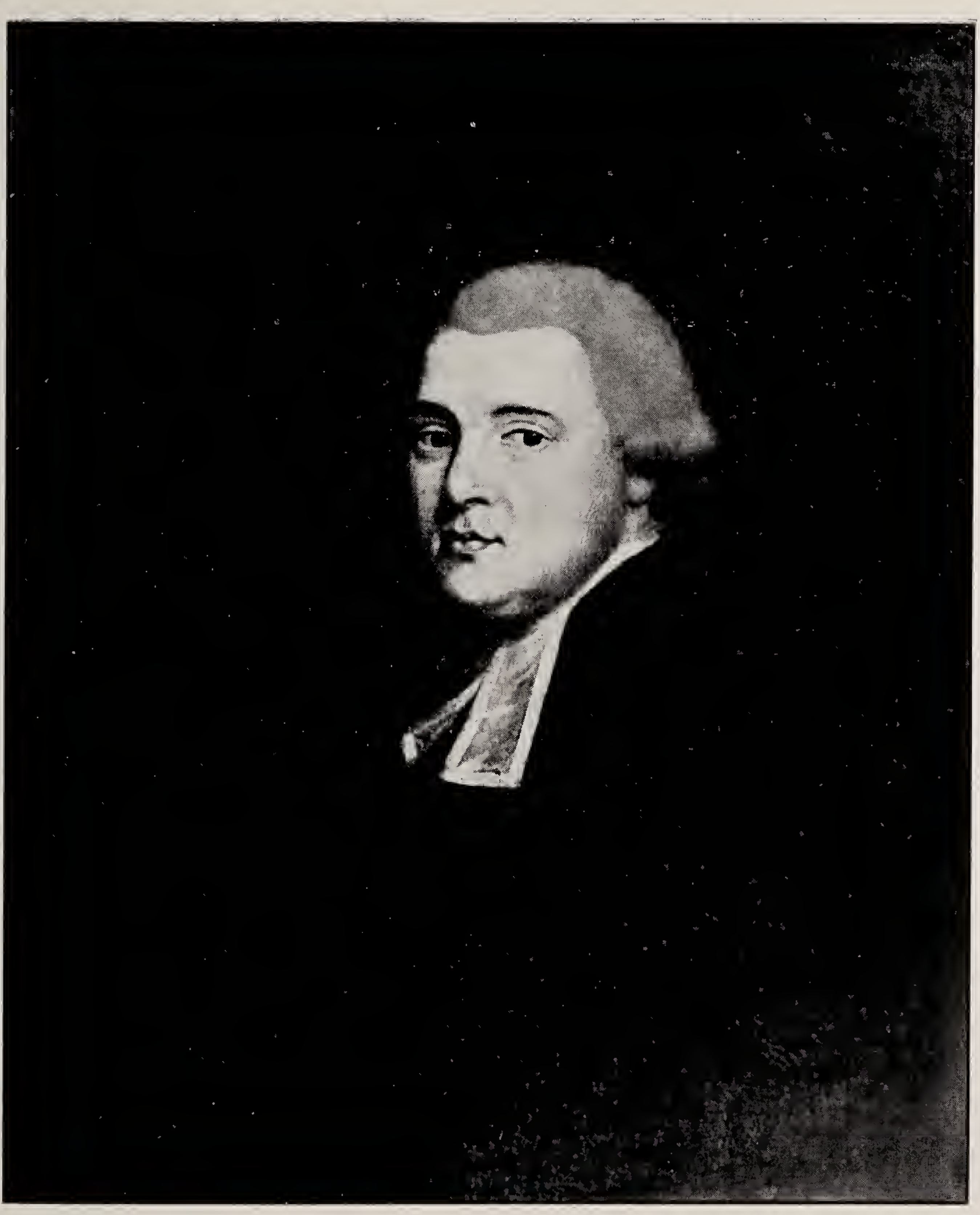
There is nothing known as to where he, or his brothers were educated—probably at the local school, whatever it may have been, but, somehow, all of them seem to have obtained something more than elementary schooling, for they all entered careers which proved that they were, at least, well-grounded in knowledge.

At the age of fifteen, on 10th March, 1758, Clement was apprenticed to William Mellish, surgeon of Uxbridge, for the usual seven years, his father paying an indenture fee of a hundred guineas, and, at the end of his time started practice (*i.e.*, in 1765) at Wokingham, and there in 1771, on February 9th, he married Sarah Brooks—she being a native of that place. Soon after, probably in 1772, he moved to Bath and practised there—no doubt influenced by the fact that his younger brother, Richard, had settled and was prospering in that city, and also, that he would have a wider scope for his abilities in a fashionable watering-place.

He did not take the diploma either of the Royal College of Surgeons or the Society of Apothecaries ; even as late as 1816 the law required no medical education in a practitioner beyond an apprenticeship to a practitioner already established.

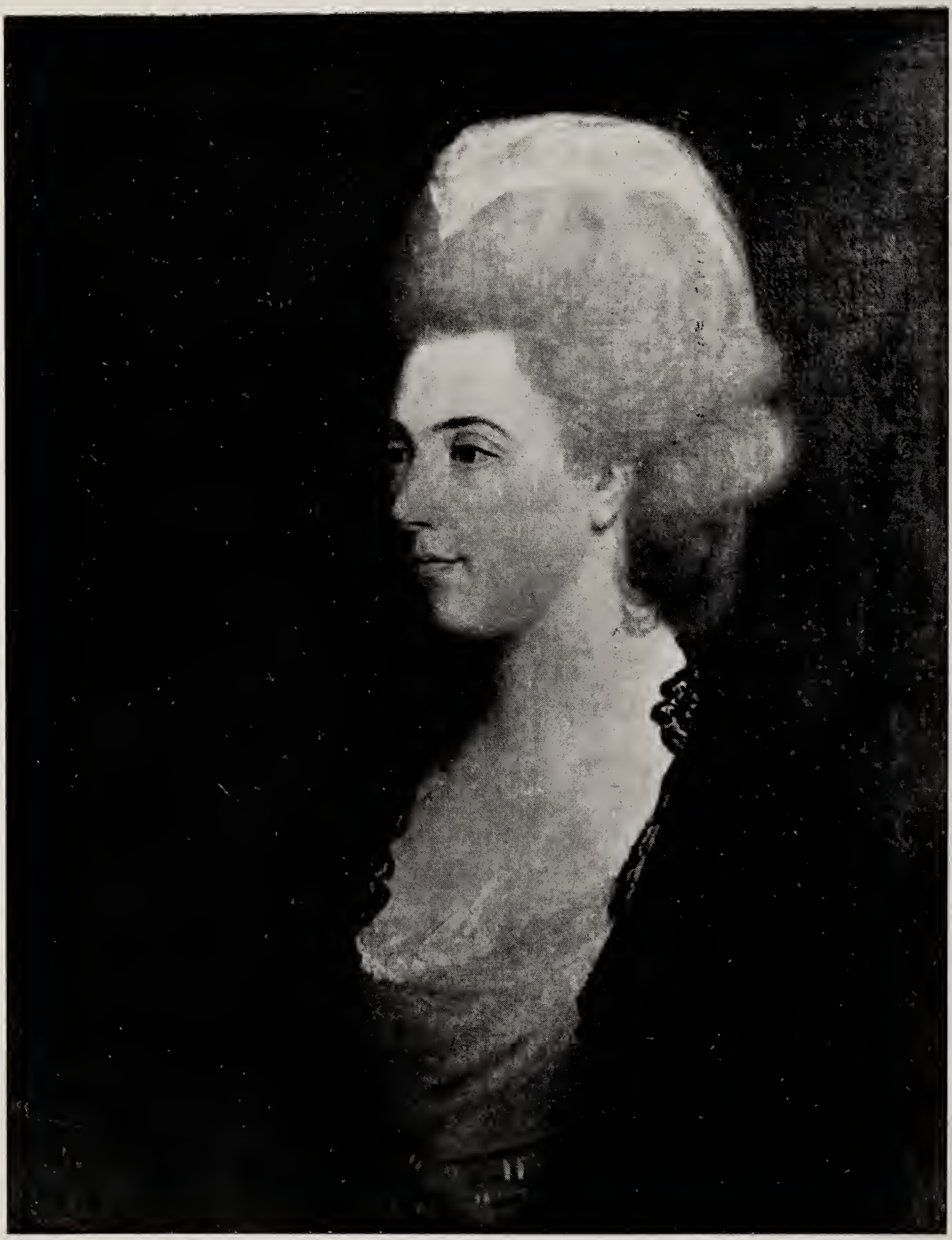
The writer possesses a Deed signed by Clement Cruttwell, dated April 12th, 1772, in which he describes himself as " surgeon of Wokingham," and by which he binds himself to pay £400 to Joannah Truelock of Thatcham, Berks, on mortgage—it may be that this money enabled him to start practice in Bath.

Sometime before, 1779, he wrote and published a pamphlet (printed by his brother Richard) on " Advice to Lying-in Women and the Custom of drawing the Breasts."



THE REV. CLEMENT CRUTTWELL.

By Thomas Beach.



SARAH, (*née* **BROOKS**), wife of the **REV. CLEMENT CRUTTWELL.**
By Thomas Beach.

There is a copy of this, a second edition, dated 1779, in the Library of the British Museum.

In this essay he writes that it expresses his experience after " more than twelve years extensive practice," and makes a plea to leave Nature alone in cases of hyper-secretion of milk, and not to resort to " drawing off " a woman's milk by suction by another woman, and giving strong medicines and stimulants. He shows knowledge, both of the anatomy and physiology of the human breast, quite equal to his contemporaries.

The little work is thus criticized in the Gentleman's Magazine :—

Gentleman's Magazine. 1779. *Vol.* 49, p.357. (*wrongly indexed* 317).

Advice to Lying-in Women, chiefly respecting the Custom of drawing the Breasts, by C. Cruttwell, surgeon, at Bath, 8vo. Willy (of the Poultry K.W.)

> The practice, founded " on prejudice," here encountered, the author thinks " unnatural, indelicate, painful and dangerous ; unnatural, as applying a different agent than what nature designed ; indelicate, as a disease might be thus conveyed of an alarming nature ; painful, as sensible to the patient, and dangerous in its consequences : and the omission he has found safe, natural and easy." For his reasoning, " the result of a large and attentive experience " we must refer to the pamphlet " penned for the use of mothers only."

During his residence in Bath, Clement, as well as carrying on his practice had begun to write. Sometime between 1775 and 1780 the Revd. Thomas Wilson had handed over to Clement and Richard Cruttwell the mass of letters and papers left by his father, The Right Reverend Thomas Wilson, D.D., Bishop of Sodor and Man (1663–1755,) with the idea of printing a history of the Bishop's Life.*

Thomas Wilson was then living at Alfred House, Bath, and in a letter to his friend, John Wilkes, M.P., Lord Mayor of London and Chamberlain of the City, (noted as the writer of No. 45 of the North Briton, and the subject of the party cry of " Wilkes and Liberty ") he states that he has made a present of the copy " to the Cruttwells " and " they will publish it by subscription in two large volumes in quarto."* He asks Wilkes " to tell Mullett that he is to find paper for the History."

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* *Vide* 4th Report Royal Historical MSS. Commission, 1874. Letters of Thomas Wilson.

These letters are from a collection of the Letters of Wilkes, the property of the late Col. Macaulay, R.E.

This work, entitled " The Works of Thomas Wilson, D.D., Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man, with his Life, compiled from authentic papers by C. Crutwell " (sic.) was published by Richard Cruttwell, Bath, in 1781.

In a modern edition of Bishop Wilson's " Maxims of Piety and of Christianity " by the Revd. F. Relton, the latter, in his Preface, says :—" The Maxims were first edited by Clement Cruttwell, who was originally a doctor, but his work on the writings of Bishop Wilson led him to take Holy Orders."

A second publication, " The Life of Thomas Wilson, Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man (extracted from the works of Thomas Wilson, etc.) " appeared the same year, written by Clement, and published by Richard Cruttwell, and the former had now definitely abandoned medicine and become a writer.

In 1780 he went up to Oxford, being now 37 years old and a married man, though childless, and entered St. Mary's Hall.

Alumni Oxoniensis. 1715–1886.

> " Cruttwell, Clement, s. William of Wokingham, Berks. gent. St. Mary's Hall, matriculated 14 Dec., 1780, aged 37."
>
> He did not graduate.

His next work was an edition of " The Holy Bible, with various renderings collected by Clement Cruttwell, the editor, and notes by Bishop Wilson," published by Richard Cruttwell, Bath, in 1785. By this date he had taken Holy Orders, when he was ordained Deacon is not known—but he was ordained Priest in December, 1786, at Mongewell, Oxfordshire, by Bishop Barrington. (The exact day of the ordination is not recorded in the Register at Salisbury).

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* See Appendix on page 206.

He next began his monumental work :—" A Concordance of Parallels collected from Bibles and Commentaries, which have been published in Hebrew, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, English and Other Languages, with the authorities of each, by the Revd. C. Cruttwell, editor of Bishop Wilson's Works, etc." This was published in 1790, and must have been the labour of some years.

So difficult was the task of printing the work that Richard Cruttwell declined to undertake it, saying he could not get any man to set up the type to his satisfaction.

Clement then tried publishers in London to meet with a refusal in like terms from all whom he approached. Undaunted, he procured a printing-press (probably with his brother's help), set it up in his own house, laboriously set the type with his own hands, and, with the aid of a man to work the press, printed it himself, correcting the proofs as he went along.

As Richard Warner writes of the work :—" His Concordance is a monument of consummate patience, unwearied perseverance and stupendous labour," to which might be added, deep Biblical study.

It is not certainly known where Clement was living while engaged in this work ; in 1778 he was in Bath (v. Subscribers to Thickness's " A Year's Journey through France " of that year) ; in 1779 he was practising in Union Passage ; and in 1780 in Queen's Square (Bath Guides). In 1785 he was at Wokingham, the preface to his Bible is signed " at Wokingham."

Among the papers furnished by him in connection with his ordination to the Priesthood, he is stated " to have returned from Bath two years since " : this was in December, 1786—so that he was in Bath until 1784—most probably he completed the work in Wokingham.

His labours met with success, and the Bishop of Lincoln in a " public encomium stamped it with its due value."

In the following year, 6th June, 1791, Clement Cruttwell was elected Master of Lucas Hospital, Wokingham, by the Court of Assistants of the Drapers' Company of London, and took up his residence at the Master's House, which was his home for the rest of his life.

The Lucas Hospital was established by the will, dated 11th June, 1663, of Henry Lucas, by which he left some £7,000 " for the building, founding and endowing an Hospital or Almshouse in the County of Berks or Surrey for the relief of as many poor old men, and a Master, who should be their Chaplain, to read Divine Service every morning and evening, and preach once at least every Lord's Day, as might be conveniently provided for ; allowing to the said Master £50 per annum, and to each of the said poor old men the yearly maintenance of £10."

He nominated two executors to carry out his desires, and they purchased an acre and a half of land in Wokingham in the names of trustees from Richard Palmer, and built thereon " an Hospital with a Chapel and rooms for a Master and sixteen poor men," and had enclosed with a brick wall a yard and garden. According to the will, after the death of his executors, Henry Lucas directed that the governance of the Hospital should pass into the hands of the Drapers' Company of London ; where it remains to this day.

The original ordinances of 1663 with relation to Lucas Hospital state :—that the Master " must be a single person, and such shall be a graduate of the University of Cambridge, and a Master of Arts at least." In 1757 this rule was abrogated, and in 1791, when Clement Cruttwell was elected Master, a special Resolution of the Court of the Drapers' Company ordained that the Master might be a married man, this being " rather a Benefit than a Disadvantage to the Charity."

It is a curious coincidence that the land on which Lucas Hospital stands belonged to Clement's forebears, for it is a part of the Luckley estate sold by John Crothall to Richard Palmer in 1595.

At the Hospital Clement Cruttwell continued his literary work, compiling a " Universal Gazetteer "—the Gazetteer of France (1793), that of the Netherlands (in 1794) and in 1798 his "New Universal Gazetteer" was published, the entire edition of which was quickly sold out, The following year, 1799, he published an Atlas as a companion to the Gazetteer.

In 1801 he published " A Tour through the whole Island of Great Britain, divided into Journeys ; interspersed with observations," in 6 volumes, published by Longman and Rees. This, now a rare work, is still interesting as a book of reference. It comprises a series of journeys throughout the various counties of England and Scotland, with notes on all the places passed through, with their distances from one another and from some central city or town, a description of the gentlemen's seats in the neighbourhood of each place, etc., etc.

His last work was to edit a second edition of his Gazetteer which contained 30,000 new articles, and he had just completed this, and seen it through the press, when, on his way home from Bath, he was suddenly taken ill at Froxfield in Wilts, and died in the Vicarage there 3rd September, 1808.

He was buried in the churchyard Wokingham, on September 11th. His will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 16th February, 1809.

It is very probable that the influence of the Revd. Thomas Wilson prevailed upon Clement Cruttwell to relinquish medicine and take Holy Orders. That they were on terms of affectionate friendship is clearly shown by the terms of the former's will, dated 5th May, 1779, and the three codicils, of later date. Here we find that Wilson not only left him a good deal of money as legacies, but actually provided him with an additional income of £130 a year until he obtained a living of like value.

There was also close friendship between Wilson and Richard Cruttwell, and the former was godfather to the latter's second son, Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell.

The " late trying occasion " referred to in the will was no doubt the dispute between the testator and Mrs. Catherine Macauley, the historian, in whom Wilson took so great an interest that he offered her as a gift his house (Alfred House, Bath), and went so far as to have a life-sized statue of her in the character of " History," by I. F. Moore, erected in St. Stephen's Church, Walbrook, E.C., (of which he was Rector in September) 1777. However, in December, the following year, 1778, she (then a widow of 47) married William Graham, aged 21, a " surgeon's mate " who afterwards took Holy Orders. This marriage exposed Mrs. Macaulay (or Macauley) to much abuse and the loss of many friends, Dr. Wilson among them : he was so incensed that he withheld Alfred House from her and removed the statue from his church. It is now in the entrance of the Town Hall of Warrington, Lancs.*

It was a few months only after this fracas that Wilson made his will, *i.e.*, May, 1779 (he died in 1784 at Bath), and it may well be that Clement Cruttwell, both as his medical adviser and close friend, helped him by sympathy and advice on this " trying occasion."

Extracts from the Will of the Revd. Thomas Wilson, D.D., Prebendary of Westminster, Rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, London, E.C., son of Thomas Wilson, D.D., Bishop of Sodor and Man, dated 5th May, 1779. Proved P.C.C. April, 1784. (Rockingham 240).

" To Catherine Sophia Macauley, daughter of the late Dr. Macauley, when 21, £500 with interest.

> To Mr. Clement Cruttwell, surgeon of Bath, as a testimony of my great regard for his friendship upon a late trying occasion, £200, and £10 for a ring, and I do most heartily recommend him to my executors and to Mr. Coock, of Benacre Hall, for every favour they can possibly show him, as it is owing to him that I have been enabled to be of much greater service to them and their families.
>
> To my godson, Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell, son of Richard Cruttwell, £100.

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* *Vide* Notes and Queries, Feb. 1910 ; Monkland's " Literature and Literati of Bath " ; Dictionary of National Biography (Macauley) ; and a privately printed pamphlet from the Warrington Guardian, 1908, by Robert Pierpoint, Barrister-at-Law.

> To Mrs. Sarah Cruttwell, wife of Mr. Clement Cruttwell, £10 and a guinea ring."

In a codicil dated 15th May, 1782 :—

> " To my good friend, Richard Cruttwell of Bath, printer, and Anne, his wife, £10 10s. each for mourning and a ring.
>
> To the Revd. Clement Cruttwell £1000, in consideration of and as a recompense for the great and particular care and attention he has paid to me in his late profession for several years past."
>
> And to Richard and Clement Cruttwell £100 extra towards the expenses of publishing his father's works, (*i.e.* Bishop Wilson's Bible with notes, and Bishop Wilson's Life and Works.)

In a second codicil dated 8th April, 1783, he appoints the Revd. Clement Cruttwell one of the Executors and Trustees of his will, giving him £210 for so acting.

In a third codicil dated 18th January, 1784, he leaves the Revd. Clement Cruttwell an annuity of £130 per annum for his life or until he gets a living or preferment in the Church of a like value in addition to the other legacies before mentioned.

Thomas Wilson was born in the Isle of Man in 1703 and was the only surviving son of the Bishop by his wife, Mary, daughter of Thomas Patten, Esq., of a Cheshire family.

Miss Elisabeth Archer Daniel possesses an excellent miniature of the Bishop of Sodor and Man, by Bernard Lens the younger, on ivory—it is in its contemporary frame of alder-wood made by Lens himself. It shows the Bishop as a man of about 50 in his robes and is in perfect condition.

On the back of it is written :—" Revd. Thomas Wilson, D.D., Bishop of Sodor and Man."—below this in another hand :—" The above was written by the Revd. Thomas Wilson, D.D." (this was the Bishop's son).

This miniature must have come into the possession of the Cruttwell family from Thomas Wilson the younger, either through Richard or Clement, who were responsible for the editing and publishing of the Bishop's works—the close friendship between the three is shown in Thomas Wilson's Will.

Clement Cruttwell had been elected Alderman of Wokingham in 1796, and Magistrate for his year of office, as had his brother, Thomas Charles, before him.

In the " Gentleman's Magazine " for 1808 (Part I., p.358) is found an appreciative account of Clement Cruttwell's life, hereto appended :—

> " Sept. 3rd. At Froxfield, Somersetshire,* in his 65th year, the Revd. Clement Cruttwell, formerly a surgeon at Bath, and author of several valuable works.
>
> His first publication ' Advice to Lying-in Women ' was (issued) in 1779. In 1785 appeared his edition of Bishop Wilson's Bible and works to which he has prefixed a life : and in the splendid edition of the Bible he has inserted collations from the various Texts ; an employment which first directed his thoughts to that most laborious undertaking, his ' Concordance of the Parallel Texts of Scripture,' a work which according to the usual computation of time and assiduity, would be sufficient to occupy the life of an ordinary man ; and, when it is considered that he printed it in his own house, and corrected the press as he proceeded, some idea may be formed of his industry and perseverance. To the high merits of this performance, as a most accurate compilation the Clerical Profession will most readily subscribe ; and the just and public encomium of the Bishop of Lincoln has stamped it with its due value.
>
> Scarcely had he recovered from a severe illness, which his incessant application had produced, and which obliged him to have recourse to the baths of St. Amand in Flanders, when he projected the scheme of his " Universal Gazetteer " ; in the execution of which

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* Should be Wiltshire.

> he spent ten years of unwearied diligence ; the sale of the first edition sufficiently proved the favourable idea in which it was regarded by the public ; and he had just gone through the laborious task of editing a second edition, comprising 30,000 new articles, when, on the road to his native town, Wokingham, in Berkshire, he was arrested by a sudden illness, which terminated fatally before medical assistance could be procured. Warm, generous, and sincere in his private character, Mr. Cruttwell had conciliated the esteem and affection of a numerous circle of friends ; secluded indeed of late years by his ill state of health, his society had been principally confined to his more immediate connections ; to them he was most affectionately attached, and exhibited in all his social relations the kindest and most benevolent heart ; by them he is deeply and sincerely regretted ; and they feel a melancholy satisfaction, while recording the loss they have sustained, in offering this humble tribute to his talents and his virtues."

There is an error in the date herein given as that of the publication of Wilson's Life, etc. : the year was 1781, not 1785.

In the "European Magazine," September, 1808, Clement Cruttwell's death is noted in almost exactly the same terms as the foregoing. He is described as :—

> " A gentleman, whose various literary performances, for labour, extent and utility, have rarely been equalled, and when regarded as the productions of an unassisted valetudinarian, have perhaps never been surpassed."
> " Biographie, Universelle Ancienne et Moderne. Paris. 1813.
>
> " Cruttwell (Clément) Ecclésiastique Anglais, né en 1743, á Wokingham, dans le comté de Berk, est auteur de plusieurs ouvrages savants et utiles, et dont un seul, par le travail qu'il exigeait, semblait devoir employer tout un vie. Il se fit connaitre d'abord par une superbe édition de la Bible et des oeuvres de l'évêque Wilson, á laquelle il joignit une notice biographique sur ce

> prélat. Son ouvrage le plus considérable est sa Concordance des textes paralléles de l'Ecriture, qu'il imprima et corrigea lui-même ; la réputation de cette livre est faite en Angleterre. Cruttwell publia ensuite le Nouvelliste Universel (Universal Gazetteer), qui avait occupé dix années de sa vie, et dont il venait de donner une seconde édition, comprenant trente mille articles nouveaux, lorsqu'il mourut le 5 Séptembre 1808, âgé de soixante-cinq ans."

There are two portraits in oils of Clement Cruttwell in existence—one by his brother James Henry, done when he was a young man, and a second half life-size in his gown and bands, by Beach, at about the age of 50—and a companion portrait of his wife ; these belong to Miss Ida Cruttwell Abbott, of Denham Lodge, Ware.

By his will, dated 2nd October, 1801, describing himself as of Bath, he leaves his wife everything ; but by a Codicil dated 2nd February 1808, he leaves his property in Kingswood Terrace, Bath, to his wife for life and after to his niece, Harriet Brooks—and his property in Broad Street, Wokingham,* to his sister, Dorothy Cruttwell, for her life, and after to his nephew, Clement Henry Cruttwell, son of his late brother, Thomas Charles Cruttwell. By a second codicil dated 12th August, 1808, some three weeks before his death, he left the ground rent of his house in Belvedere (Bath) to his wife absolutely.

In his " Literary Reminiscences," the Revd. Richard Warner, vol II., p.125, writes :—

> " The Rev. Clement Cruttwell (brother of Mr. Richard Cruttwell) lived for many years in Bath and was one of my former friends. Originally brought up to physic, he had signalised himself by an able work on ' The Treatment of Lying-in Women,' but at the suggestion (I believe) of Dr. Wilson (son of the well-known Bishop of Sodor and Man), he took orders, and obtained the mastership of Lucas's Hospital, Berkshire, in the gift of the Grocers' Company" : (this should be the Drapers' Company).

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* This had been left to him by his great uncle, Richard, in 1763.

> Few men have exceeded him in literary industry. He edited Wilson's Sermons, and prefixed to them a short life of the excellent Bishop. To him also the public are indebted for the collation and arrangement of the parallel passages in Wilson's Bible. His ' Concordance ' is a monument of consummate patience, unwearied perseverance and stupendous labour ; and his ' Gazetteer ' is, unquestionably, the most comprehensive and useful work of that description in the English language."

Mrs. Clement Cruttwell was buried at Wokingham, 17th April, 1812—her will was proved in London, 24th May the same year—by it she leaves her property to her own family : she had no children.

Extract from verse-letter :—" To an Uncle." 1799 (Revd. Clement Cruttwell).

" The faithful *Christian* loves thee truly—Why ?
Because like thee his thoughts are fix'd on high ;
The *Patriot* loves thee for thy hearty zeal ;
Philanthropists because like them you feel ;
The *Literary* thy valued works admire,
The *Poor* love thee as a protecting Sire :
Thy *Kin* (of whom I happily am a part)
Love and admire the goodness of thy heart."

" Eliza. 1799."
(Eliza Cruttwell).

Cruttwells of Bath.

Richard Cruttwell (IV), 3rd son of William (VI), of Wokingham, was apprenticed to John Carnan, printer, of Elliot's Court, Old Bailey, London, 7th April, 1761, in his 16th year, (Stationers' Company's Records of Apprentice Indentures) and, having learnt his trade, in 1768, in his early twenties, moved to Bath,[1] purchased a share in a newspaper there, and became a printer and publisher. He prospered, and was well known as a first-class printer with a flourishing business and highly respected in the City.

He married, 9th November,[2] 1772, (the marriage settlement being dated the same day) aged 27, Ann, the eldest daughter of the Revd. [3]Digby Shuttleworth, B.A., Oxon, Rector of Oborne and Minister of Castleton, Dorset, near to Sherborne, where his eldest brother, William, had settled some eight years previously, and they had a numerous family.

Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, baptized Bath Abbey, September 18th, 1775.

Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell, born 1776, baptized St. James's Church, Bath, 1st May, 1777.

Clement Wilson Cruttwell, born 2nd March, 1780, " received " at St. James's Church, Bath, 23rd April, 1781.

John Francis Edward William Cruttwell, born 11th April, 1793, baptized St. James's Church, Bath, 29th January, 1796.

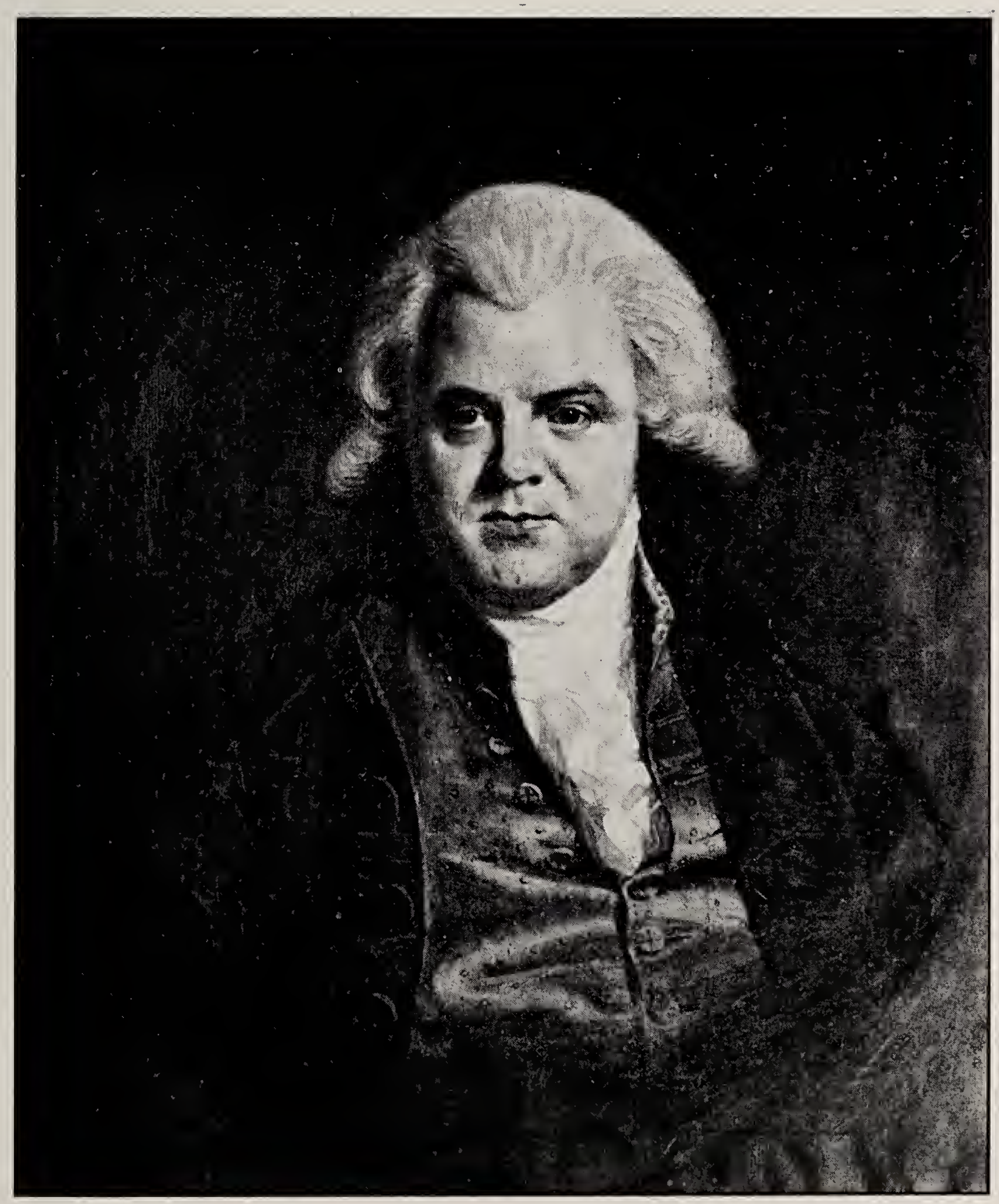
Elizabeth Grace Cruttwell, born 20th August, 1795, baptized St. James's Church, Bath, 29th January, 1796.

and other children who died in infancy.

(1) He had been left property by his great uncle, Richard, in 1763, which would enable him to do this.

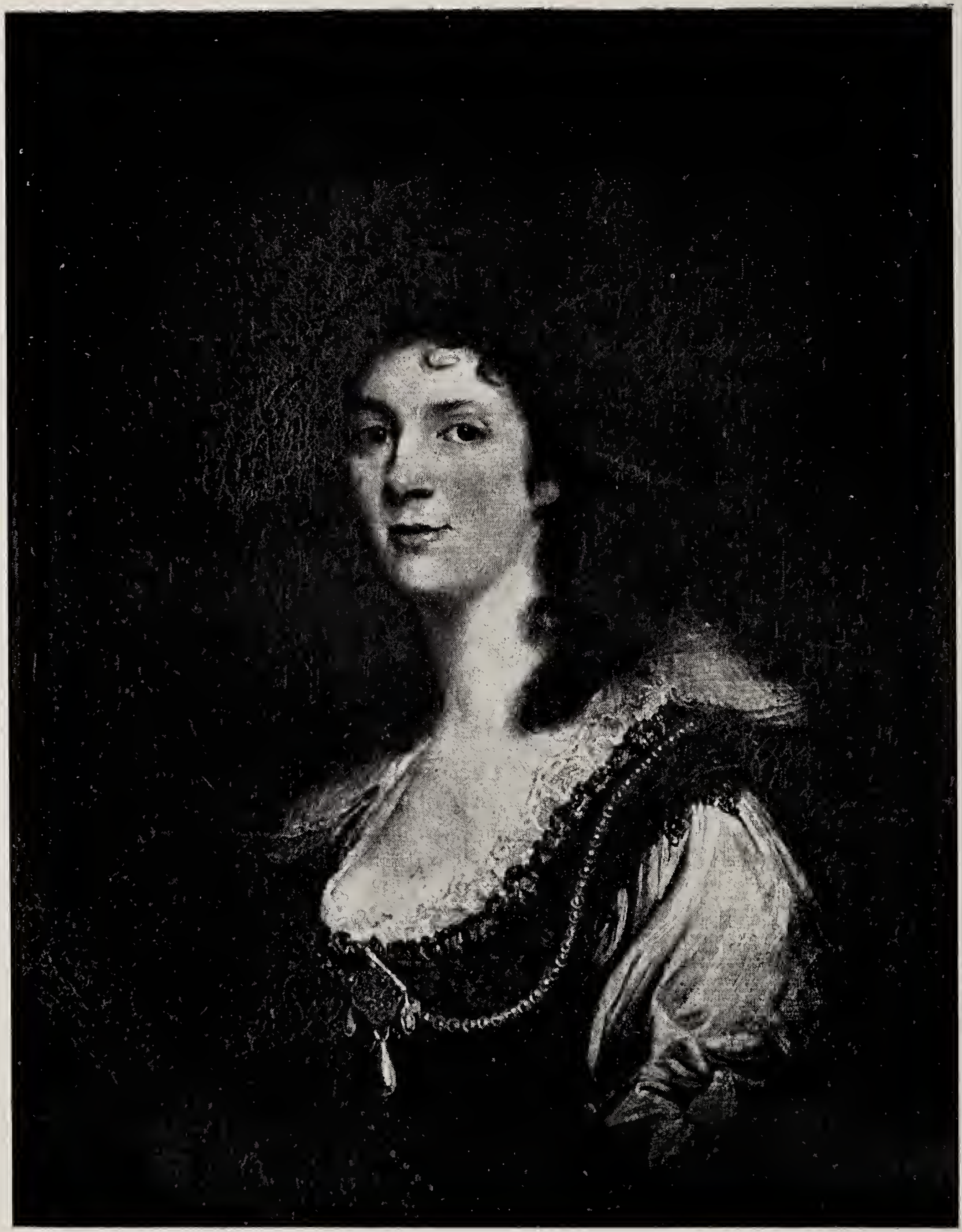
(2) The marriage settlement mentioned freehold and copyhold premises at Thornford and Sherborne and £800 in cash.

(3) Shuttleworth Digby, son of John of Lillington, Dorset, clerk. Exeter College matric., 10th July, 1728, aet. 17, B.A. from Brasenose, 1732. Rector of Oborne and Minister of Castleton, Dorset, until his death, 10th June, 1789. Alumni Oxoniensis.



RICHARD CRUTTWELL of Bath.

By Thomas Beach.



ANN, (*née* **SHUTTLEWORTH**), wife of **RICHARD CRUTTWELL of Bath.**
By Thomas Beach.

Richard Cruttwell was admitted to the Freedom of the Stationers' Company on the 4th October, 1774, and to the Livery, 2nd May, 1775.

He was also a partner in the " English Stock " of the Company, which is a trading partnership within the Company still carrying on a business established more than 300 years ago. He mentions this investment in his will.[1]

The portraits of Richard and Ann Cruttwell, by Beach, are in the possession of Robert Wilson Cruttwell, M.A., Oxon, of Wimbledon. Richard Cruttwell died at Cheltenham, 1st June, 1799, and was buried in the family vault beneath St. James's Church, Bath, 7th June : there is a tablet to him there. His will was proved, P.C.C. 29th June, 1799, (483 Howe). His wife, Ann, survived him 27 years, died in January, 1826, aged 74, and was buried in the family vault at St. James's Church, 15th January.

(1) Apprenticeship Indentures. S.H. Vol. 62. p.13.
Geo. Smith, apprenticed to Richard Crutwell, of Bath, printer. Indenture dated 25th Oct., 1775, for 7 years Consideration £50. Tax £2 10s.
Apprenticeship Indentures. S.H. Vol. 31. p.207.
John Wilton, apprenticed to Richard Cruttwell, Citizen and Stationer of London. Indenture dated 1st April, 1783 for 7 years. Consideration £105. Tax £5 5s.
Apprenticeship Indentures. Vol. 35. p.98.
Charles Wilkinson, apprenticed to Richard Cruttwell of Bath, printer, etc. Indenture dated 28th Feb., 1792, for 7 years. Consideration £50. Tax £1 5s.

Richard Cruttwell.

The Revd. Richard Warner, Vicar of St. James's, Bath, in his " Literary Recollections " (1830), describing how he came to write his " History of Bath," states :—

> " Mr. Cruttwell, my parishioner and future printer, agreed to take upon himself every expense connected with the work ; the charges attending the collection of the materials ; of engraving the plates, etc., etc. ; venturing his chance of reimbursement, out of the profits of the sale ; and engaging to divide the surplus of such profits, should any arise with the author of the volume." (Vol. II., p.124.)

In a long foot-note he adds :—

> " I have much satisfaction in paying a tribute of respect and regard to the memory of one of the best of men, with whom I was ever acquainted—the late Mr. Richard Cruttwell, of Bath, printer and editor, for 31 years, of the ' Bath Chronicle '—a man of sound understanding ; solid sense ; considerable information ; sincere but sober piety ; warm benevolence, and incorruptible integrity. As a printer his Wilson's Bible establishes his reputation on a lasting basis.
>
> As a Newspaper Editor, his ' Bath Chronicle,' (conducted since his decease, in 1799, till within this twelvemonth, by his eldest son) sufficiently evidences his independence of spirit ; consisting of principle—patriotic, honourable and liberal feeling.
>
> As a man, he was beloved, not only by his immediate family, but by a wide circle of sincere friends ; esteemed by his neighbours ; and respected by his fellow citizens. As a Christian he 'walked humbly with his God ' ; and the blessing of God was upon him."
>
> " The ' Bath Chronicle ' was established originally in 1757. Mr. Cruttwell purchased it in 1768. Ever since his decease it has continued to be, and still is, conducted upon the same honourable and discreet principles when under the direction of the deceased Mr. Cruttwell. I had much pleasure, for several years,

> in writing the 'Newsman's New-Year's Address' for this excellent provincial paper . . . . .
>
> I cannot but linger for another moment (though my heart saddens the while), on the long list of the late Mr. Richard Cruttwell's family and descendants, whom it has been my lot to visit, both as a friend and as a minister, in the most awful crisis of human existence ; but truly I may say, that, in my long and frequent intercourse with the sick and the dying, I have never seen more striking examples, of patience and resignation : holy hope, and humble affiance ; than in these (many alas ! too early) victims of the grave."

This, written 30 years after Richard Cruttwell's death, is an eloquent testimony to his sterling character.

The Bath Chronicle.

In the early autumn of 1768, Richard Cruttwell, having finished his seven years' apprenticeship to John Carnan, of London, betook himself to Bath, and entered into partnership there with William Archer, proprietor and printer of an established weekly newspaper known as the " Bath Chronicle." This journal was established in 1755 by Stephen Martin, as " The Bath Advertiser," but in October, 1760 he changed its name to the " Bath Chronicle."

When Richard Cruttwell joined Archer, the title was changed at Michaelmas, 1768, to " The Bath and Bristol Chronicle," the alteration being noted by the partners by an address " To the Public " signed by both of them, in which they say " Bristol will always be the equal object of our attention," and speak of their resolve " to write the two sister cities under one title."

They mention that in order to make the circulation of the " Chronicle " even more extensive " besides the walks already established, we shall regularly take in several parts of Hampshire and Berkshire."

After one year, the partnership between Archer and Richard Cruttwell was terminated—the former retiring to Devizes, where he became the landlord of the White Swan Hotel, In January 1770 the paper appears as " R. Cruttwell's Bath and Bristol Chronicle," but the title was again, and this time finally, changed on September 20th of the same year, to " The Bath Chronicle " as it is to-day.

From an article by the late Mr. A. M. Broadley, in Mowbray Green's book, " The Eighteenth Century Architecture of Bath," on Thomas Beach, it appears that Richard Cruttwell lived about 1770 at No. 1 Westgate Buildings for some years, having Beach "as his next door neighbour." The acquaintanceship thus begun no doubt led to the painter doing the portraits of Richard and his wife Ann in 1789—this latter portrait was long considered to be by Reynolds, but on its being cleaned the signature " Thomas Beach, pinxit, 1789 " came to light.

Beach also painted portraits of William Cruttwell of Sherborne, and his son James ; and The Revd. Clement Cruttwell and Sarah, his wife.

The Chronicle was then published in St. James's Street, but removed in May, 1772, to Union Passage, Stall Street, (which was a lane that ran where Bath Street now stands) this was, however, but a temporary home, for in November, 1775, Richard Cruttwell removed his business, which was increasing, to the building which still stands at the corner of St. James's Street and Weymouth Street. This house Mr. Mowbray Green, A.R.I.B.A., the City Architect, in his work on the Architecture of Bath, mentions as of peculiar merit and interest, and regards it as one of the types of Bath architecture. *He writes :—" Notice the unusual feature of Ionic columns on the ground floor and Corinthian over, instead of the regulation Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian."

For many years it was (and still is) used as a granary, and the front windows are fitted with louvres.

Extract from " *Eighteenth Century Bath,*" by Mowbray A. Green, A.R.I.B.A., p.17.

> "Near the East end of St. James' Church there is a curious old house, which was originally Cruttwell's " Bath Chronicle " Office. . . . . Being about the same date as General Wolfe's house (Wolfe was there in

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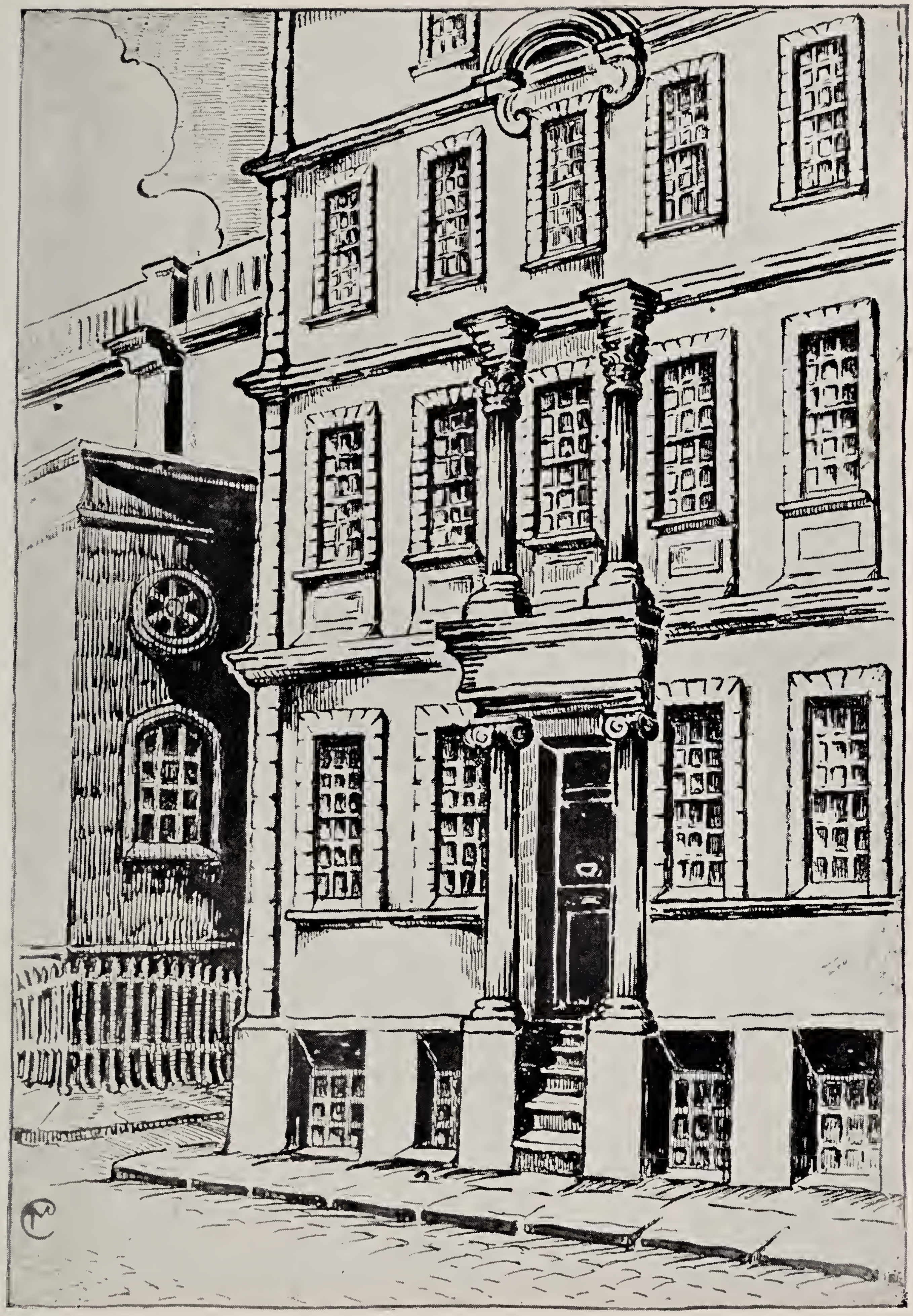
* Mowbray Green's letter to the writer.



Richard Cruttwell's House and Printing Office, St. James's Street, Bath, *From a sketch by E. Mary Cruttwell,*

> 1759) it may bear some comparison with it, although the introduction of Rustics in the window dressings, and the Louvre boards, indication of its subsequent use as a mill or warehouse, gives it a somewhat fantastic appearance.
>
> The points in which it resembles Trim Street House are, the rusticated quoins, the use of Doric and Corinthian orders on the ground and first floors respectively, the panelled stone aprons below the sill of the first floor windows, and the circular pediment in the centre of the crowning cornice. Each of the houses has, likewise, five openings in the façade."

Here Richard Cruttwell settled down with his wife and eldest child, an infant, Richard Shuttleworth, and prospered : building up a large printing and publishing business and editing his paper himself.

The Chronicle office was in Richard's day a kind of Club, where the men of note gathered daily to learn the news from London, which reached Bath in 14 hours. (*vide* " Life of Sheridan " by Walter Sichel, p. 201).

Here he remained until his death nearly a quarter of a century afterwards.

Among the many works issued by him, three are outstanding in merit :—

" Bishop Wilson's Life and Works," edited by Clement Cruttwell, 1784, which went through four editions.

" History of Somerset," by Collinson, 1791, in 3 vols.

" Bishop Wilson's Bible," edited also by the Revd. Clement Cruttwell, 1785.

Richard Cruttwell was, though not the originator, one of the very earliest publishers to issue Local Guides.* From 1770 to his death he published almost yearly the New Bath Guide, and later, 1789, a †Guide to Cheltenham. For his friend, the Revd. Richard Warner, in whose parish he lived, he published " A Walk through Wales " (two editions) 1797. A second " Walk through Wales," 1798.

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* The first " Bath Guide " was published by Thos. Boddeley in 1753.

† " Tour to the Royal Spa at Cheltenham."

From 1739 to 1789 " Guide " Literature was peculiar to Bath ; from that time, or a little later, every watering-place in the Kingdom had its " Guide." (R.E.M. Peach, 1894).

Warner's " History of Bath," published in 1801, by Richard Cruttwell's son and successor, was largely due to Richard, as Warner acknowledges in his " Literary Recollections."

The compilation of the work occupied two years, during which period Richard Cruttwell died : it met with much success, and was dedicated to the Prince Regent who handsomely acknowledged the receipt of a copy in a letter to the author, written by his equerry, Colonel McMahon, styling it " a work of such infinite merit and research ; and so justly entitled to universal esteem and approbation."

Richard Cruttwell published many works for the noted Bath physicians of his day, among them Dr. Falconer, Dr. Fothergill, James Adair, James Graham. Dr. Falconer, who as well as a Doctor of Medicine was in Holy Orders, edited the " Bath Guides."

Timperley's " Encyclopaedia of Literary, etc., Anecdotes." pp.869.ff.

> " Richard Cruttwell is credited with executing some of the finest provincial printing of his time, and he also seems to have been the first to issue limited editions of a large-paper size of certain works.
>
> His greatest achievement, and one of the best specimens of local printing, was Wilson's Bible, edited by Richard's brother, Revd. Clement Cruttwell, in 3 vols. 4to. 1785.
>
> Collinson's ' History of Somerset,' 1791, 3 vols. 4to. is another fine work issued from this press, as also is Tenhove's ' Memoirs of the House of Medici.' "

An obituary notice appeared in the " Bath Chronicle " of June 6th, 1799, as follows :—

> " On the 1st inst. departed this life at Cheltenham, in the 53rd year of his age, Mr. Richard Cruttwell, upwards of 30 years the printer and proprietor of this paper : the very extensive circulation of which had been the growing fruit of his assiduity and judgment. As a general printer he was one of the first out of London : and his admirable execution of Bp. Wilson's Bible in 3 vols. 4to. will be a standing proof that he was a master

in his profession. Respecting his character as a man, delicacy must restrain the language of eulogium on this page: but eulogium is not necessary. His character in every important relation to society—tender, domestic, social and religious—was not unstampt on the general mind! His bodily affliction, previous to his dissolution, was long and trying; but borne with the most patient resignation and a fine reliance on the Divine acceptance, through that mediation in which he most sincerely believed."

(Note :—This was most probably written by his friend the Revd. Richard Warner—the style and punctuation are identical with his.)

The following was the obituary notice which appeared in the " Gentleman's Magazine " of 1799 (p.531).

" June 1st. At Cheltenham in his 53rd year, Mr. Richard Cruttwell of Bath, printer etc. A conscientious performance of his duty towards God, and an unbounded benevolence towards his fellow-creatures, were his rules of action in every relation of his state and situation.

If we consider him in a professional point of view the deservedly celebrated Bible of Bishop Wilson, 3 vols. 4to. which he printed, and the extensive circulation of the Bath Chronicle, which his own unremitted exertions raised to its present respectability, are monuments of his superior skill and persevering industry.

But if we view him in the more endearing lights of a neighbour, a father and a Christian, his memory takes a further hold on our regard and respect.

His friendship was warm, sincere and active; his religion pure and practical, this indeed was a principle which he never lost sight of, amid the hurry of business, or in the quiet of domestic enjoyment: genuine, fervid and sincere, it animated him with hope in the hours of affliction, enabled him to bear the pains and langour of a tedious illness with calmness and resignation; and, when the night of the grave opened upon

> him, to repose his head upon the pillow of death in tranquility and peace."

G. Monkland. "*The Literature and Literati of Bath.*" 1854. p.32.

"Catherine Macaulay's History of England was written in Bath, 1st vol. published in 1763—the 8th in 1783, many of these, if not *all, were *printed* by R. Cruttwell, the Editor of "The Bath Chronicle.'"

A foot-note to p.32 states :—

> "The Sacra Privata" of Bishop Wilson was published by Richard Cruttwell after the Bishop's death.
>
> "Dr. Falconer was the author of no less than 45 publications, principally professional, and was remarkable for his great tenacity of memory, as well as for his deep learning, professional skill and powers of argument." (B. 1744. D. 1824.)
>
> "Dr. Haygarth—author of some medical tracts, held weekly literary assemblies—suggested Houses of Recovery for the Reception of Infected Persons"—*i.e.*, Infectious Hospitals.
>
> "Richard Warner, B. 1770—curate of St. James's for 23 years, and after rector of Chelwood, Somerset."

The Will of Richard Cruttwell, proved 29th June, 1799, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. (Register Folio 438, Book Howe. Somerset House.)

Considering the uncertainty of human life and the confusion that often attends a man's affairs who leaves this world without making some disposal of his worldly substance I think it necessary to say that in the hope of a blessed resurrection through the merits of our Saviour and Redeemer I recommend my soul to that Divine hand that implanted it in this body of clay and by His Divine Providence I trust and hope that whatever I leave behind me may prove an earthly comfort to the dear wife and children I may leave behind me. Imprimis I desire that my body may be interred in a grave as deep as it can be made conveniently and with as little expense as decency will allow.

* Certainly not "all" as R.C. did not take over the printing business till 1768.

To my dear wife whose affection I have always experienced since the first day of our marriage I bequeath in addition to what her marriage settlement has given her the printing office and all the rooms built by me and adjoining the house in Saint James's Street for her life and at her decease in equal parts with the said house to my children who may survive her. I also bequeath to my said dear wife the two houses in Lear Lane and in Saint James's Street kept as one public house and for her life and at her death to my dear daughter Elizabeth Grace Cruttwell I also bequeath to my said dear wife the reversionary interest in £1000 three per cent stock at present subject to the life of the Revd Mr Mecock and at her death the said capital stock to be equally divided between my dear daughter Elizabeth Grace my son Clement Wilson and my youngest dear son John Edward ffrancis commonly called John in equal proportions. I leave to my dear son Thomas Macaulay two shares in the Kennet and Avon Canal to my dear son Clement two shares in the said canal and to my daughter Elizabeth Grace one share in the Coal Canal and to my dear son John aforesaid one other share in that said Coal Canal. I also bequeath to my said dear wife my shares in the Book of the Stationers Company for her life and after her death the principal between my daughter Elizabeth Grace and my son John aforesaid. The 500£ assurance on the Bath Life Assurance Company I mean should be appropriated in part of the 800£ settled on my dear wife at our marriage and the other 300£ I direct to be paid out of my property that I leave behind me. I also bequeath all the Book Debts due to me to my said dear wife out of which I direct that all my just debts may be paid. To my son Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell I bequeath my stock-in-trade of every kind my printing materials and the sole property of the Bath Chronicle on condition that he do pay in quarterly payments to his mother 200£ a year for her life and at her death that he do pay to my dear son Thomas Macaulay to my dear son Wilson Clement and to my dear son John ffrancis Edward or John ffrancis Edward William 250£. I do bequeath all my household furniture plate china pictures and prints to my dear wife to be at her sole disposal

and I do appoint my dear friend William Matthews in conjunction with my son Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell the executors to this my last Will and testament bequeathing to him the said William Matthews as a token of my real love for him 25£ committing my dear wife and children to his kind and friendly care advice and protection. The copyright of the Housekeeper's Book and all other matters relating to the office I bequeath to my son Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell praying him to be to her (sic) diligent and honest in all his dealings and that he will (live) in all love and harmony with his dear mother his Brothers and his dear sister. I recommend that the Business be carried on for some time in the name of my dear wife and my son Richard Shuttleworth and that all debts may be called in as soon as possible. In the stock before bequeathed to my son Richard Shuttleworth I mean Bishop Wilson's works in octavo should not be included the whole of which and of all copies of any kind in the hands of Mr Dilly I bequeath to my dear wife. My share as a partner in the Bath Life Assurance Society I bequeath to my son Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell to my dear Brothers William and Clement and John I leave a mourning ring as a small token of remembrance and to my sisters Elizabeth and Dorothy I leave five guineas each for mourning. The property of the Bath Chronicle I estimate at 4000£ of the printing materials and stock of every kind 2000£ and the debts due to me 2000£ but if the debts that I owe should be called for faster than it may be convenient for my dear wife to pay them and lest they should amount to more than I may have estimated them at I think it necessary to say that should not the debts owed to me exceed the demands on me in the sum of 400£ I direct that my son Richard Shuttleworth shall make that sum good to his mother by paying her legal interest for it for her life and at her death to each of his brothers and his sister 100£ more than is before bequeathed to each of them . . . .
Signed and written the ffourteenth day of January seventeen hundred and ninety seven. Richard Cruttwell.

The following portion of a poem in manuscript, in the Municipal Library, Bath, evidently in the author's writing, is written on the end leaves of a copy of " Six Odes presented to Mrs. Catherine Macaulay on her birthday " 1777. They refer to " Mr. Cruttwell's children," (so a foot-note says).

ON THE DEATH OF A FAVOURITE LITTLE DOG.

by J. Hankes.

Farewell, my little lively Rifle - - -
Could death find no one else to stifle ?
Voracious Death ! confound his dart,
I hate his spite with all my heart ;
He surely might with ease have taken,
Worse dogs than thee and saved thy bacon,
Can I forget—no, not with ease,
Thy various efforts how to please ;
Thy wagging tail, thy guile-less fawning,
That met thy master night and morning ;
Thy gambols quaint along the street,
Thy humble crouchings at his feet ?
Thy patience eas'd us of our fears,
Though **Dickey* pull'd thee by the ears,
Though traytor **Tommy* aim'd his blows,
Or pok'd thine eyes, or scratch'd thy nose !
Now *Dickey* in a plaintive tone
Laments his little *'Ifle* gone ;
And Tommy looks the kitchen round
To see where *'Ifle* may be found.
Alas, where Avon languid flows,
Among the fishes Rifle goes
Who gather round him in a flock
To pick his bones at Twerton Lock. etc., etc.

* Mr. Cruttwell's children. Richard Shuttleworth and Thomas Macaulay.

Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell.

Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, the eldest son of, and successor to Richard Cruttwell of Bath, was born in St. James' Street in 1775.

He was bound apprentice to his father in the Stationers' Company on May 4th, 1790, and became a freeman of the Company nine years later, on July 2nd, 1799, one month after his father's death, when he succeeded to the control of the Bath Chronicle and the publishing business.

He became a liveryman of the Stationers' Company four days after taking up his freedom, and later on was elected a member of the Court of Assistants of that Company.

He soon interested himself in the affairs of his native city, becoming Freeman in 1812, Constable in 1816, Chief Constable in 1824, Sheriff in 1825, Justice of the Peace in 1834, and was elected Mayor of the city in 1839. He was a Governor of the Bath Hospital from 1817 till his death. He was also distributor of Stamps for the county of Somerset, and Commissioner for the City of Bath.

Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell married Charlotte George, daughter of Thomas M. George, at St. James' Church, Bath, 4th January, 1800, and had issue :—

Richard Cruttwell, } (born in 1801.)
Mary Ann Cruttwell, } baptized together at St. James'
Charlotte Cruttwell, } Church, 31st October, 1804.

The dates of birth of the two latter are unknown.

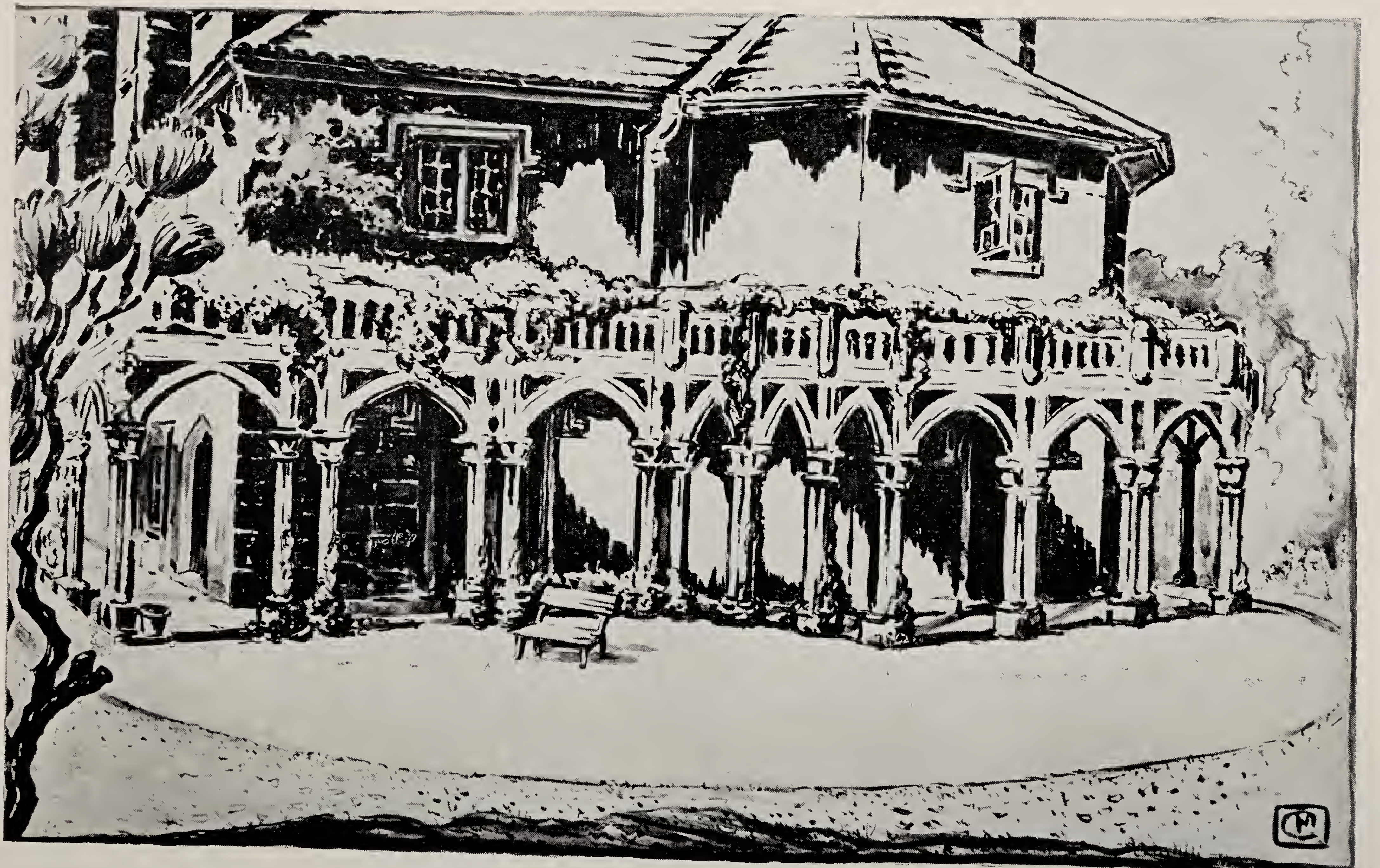
Thomas Cruttwell, baptized at St. James' Church, 28th February, 1806.

Margaret Elizabeth Cruttwell, baptized at St. James' Church, 11th September, 1811.

Clement Cruttwell, baptized at St. James' Church, 25th April, 1810, he died in 1826, " aged 19 years " and was buried in St. James' Church, 15th January, 1826.

Mary (Ann) Cruttwell died " aged 21 years " and was buried in St. James' Street, 24th November, 1825.

Up to 1826, Richard Shuttleworth was living in Weymouth Street, Bath, in his late father's house, as



The Cloisters, Bath.

the last two named children are described in the Parish Register as *" of Waymouth Street."

Henry Edward Cruttwell, the youngest son, does not appear as baptized at St. James' Church, but was born in 1817.

Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, although he succeeded to his father's business and considerable property, and though he carried it on till he sold the Chronicle and printing and publishing business in 1830, and till his death held the lucrative position of Distributor of Stamps for the County of Somerset, died a poor man.

He lived in good style at The Cloisters, Perrymead, and entertained largely and generously, and was considered a wealthy man. But, on his death, his affairs were found in confusion and his estate was very small.

Letters of the period, in the writer's possession, from his relatives to his surviving son, the Revd. Harry Edward Cruttwell, show with what surprise this condition of his finances was received ; the house and all its contents came under the hammer, and only sufficed to meet his liabilities.

His wife had predeceased him some years, dying 12th July, 1827. She is buried in St. James' Church, in the family vault. (a tablet there).

Richard Shuttleworth died at the Cloisters, 27th April, 1843.

Bath Herald on the death of Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, 1843.

> " April 27 at his residence Perrymead near this City Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell Esq., after severe and protracted sufferings and in his 68th year.
>
> No member of Society had higher claims than the deceased to the esteem and profound respect of all who knew him in the various relations of domestic life. He was, both as a private citizen, and as a Magistrate, proverbial for integrity of principle, soundness of judgement, love of justice and firmness of purpose : the grandeur of his personal appearance corresponding

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* Although in 1824 the Bath Directory gives his address as " Hanging Land," *i.e.* Perrymead, but this may have meant that he held property there or possibly was building his house then in " Hanging Land."

> with the thorough manliness of his character, while his talents were adapted to any situation he could be called upon to fill. This encomium is not composed in formal compliance with custom but in the very spirit of simple truth."

The following obituary notice of Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell was given in the " Bath Chronicle " of May 4th, 1843, after his death on April 27th :—

> " April 27th (1843) at his residence at Perrymead, near this city, in his 68th year, Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, Esq., after a long and painful illness, borne with exemplary patience and resignation.
>
> It cannot but be a source of melancholy satisfaction to the family of this lamented gentleman to perceive the general regret which his departure from among us has occasioned, and the high respect in which all classes of our fellow citizens hold his memory. And well-deserved were the feelings thus entertained towards him.
>
> His character was of a truly sterling kind. To great acuteness of natural perception and very superior powers of judgement, he added the fruits of admirably digested experience which made him a most valuable member of society, whether as a private friend or as a sharer in the discharge of public business. With the above qualifications he joined the most scrupulous integrity and a firmness of purpose, without which the highest attributes of mind or heart are frequently found comparatively useless to those who come within their influence.
>
> In all the relations of domestic life he was in the highest degree esteemed and beloved. That his disposition was truly kind will be strongly testified by those who knew him best. His friends will long have to mourn the loss of an upright high-principled man—a thorough Englishman in the most eminent sense of the term, and whose place will not be soon or easily supplied.
>
> Mr. Cruttwell, at the time of his death, held the office of Distributor of Stamps for the County of Somerset. He was also a Magistrate for this City, and we feel

proud in stating that he was formerly proprietor of the "Bath Chronicle," which paper was carried on with great success by him and his family before him for a very long series of years. As a public man Mr. Cruttwell will be very much missed. His aptitude for and regularity in business—his clearness of understanding—his promptness of decision—his indefatigable attention to every matter however small, which was entrusted to his management—ever entitled him to the best approbation of his fellow-citizens.

In 1839 he was elected Mayor of Bath, and we make particular reference to this circumstance for the purpose of recording the fact, which we are sure will receive the hearty confirmation of all who were attentive witnesses of his career, that the duties of the Mayoralty were discharged by him with a dignity, courtesy, efficiency, and regard for the welfare of all classes of his fellow-citizens, which left nothing to be desired, and will always impart a marked distinction to his year of office.

The public institutions of our city are deeply indebted to his watchful care ; in short, whether as a magistrate, or as a private citizen, he never lost sight of the public good, and never became weary of devoting his best exertions for its advancement.

We could say much more on this mournful occasion—but it would be needless in a city to which Mr. Cruttwell was so long and so well known, and in which his character has been, and will continue to be so highly appreciated. Even the present feeble record would not be required, excepting in accordance with an estimable custom which we have a sorrowful gratification in following.

The best tribute to the character of this greatly regretted gentleman is found in the honour and respect, the esteem and regard in which, as we have already observed, his memory is so deservedly held by his fellow citizens at large, and in the deep sorrow which his departure has occasioned to his family and to those closely attached friends who were the most intimately acquainted with him."

The " Bath Chronicle " of 1st June, 1843, contains an advertisement of the sale of " the late R. S. Cruttwell Esq's effects—his Suburban residence at Perrymead near Bath with its gardens, Pleasure grounds, and land of about ten acres by direction of the executors."

There are enumerated :—

The House, Gardens, Cottage, Stabling, Offices and Outbuildings, two Coach Houses (enclosed by a large Court Yard), Brewhouse and Laundry.

The Furniture :—700 ounces of Plate : 1500 volumes of books, and a cellar of the choicest wines.

Gentleman's Magazine, 1843, part I. p.668. (Obituary notices).

> " April 27th. At Bath, Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, Esqr., Distributor of Stamps for the County, and a Magistrate for Bath ; and formerly proprietor of the Bath Chronicle, which paper was carried on with great success by him and his family before him for a very long series of years.
>
> He was a Member of the Court of Assistants of the Company of Stationers of London."

Richard Cruttwell.

Eldest son of Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, became a Freeman of the City of Bath in 1821. He died, unmarried, at Rome, 9th February, 1827, and is described in his obituary notice in the Gentleman's Magazine, as " an eminent solicitor of Bath." His will proved P.C.C. 19th September, 1827.

He is buried in the Protestant Cemetery at Rome, and there is a slab with an inscription over his grave there.

His sister, Margaret Elizabeth, also died at Rome the same year, and was buried there October 3rd (1827).

Thomas Cruttwell.

Second son of Richard Shuttleworth, was a Barrister-at-Law and a Proctor of Doctors' Commons. He died,

From Apprenticeship Indentures at Somerset House.

Geo. Wood, apprenticed to Richard S. Cruttwell, of Bath, printer, etc. Indentures dated 12th January, 1801, for 7 years. Consideration £130. Tax £6 10s.

Geo. Walter, apprenticed to Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, of Bath, printer. Indenture dated 28th August, 1801, for 7 years. Consideration £157 10s. Tax £7 17s. 6d.

unmarried, at The Cloisters, Perrymead, Bath, the house of his father, 27th February, 1840, aged 34. His will, proved P.C.C. March 27th, 1840, leaves "everything to his father."

Henry Edward Cruttwell.

Third surviving son of Richard Shuttleworth, matriculated from Worcester College, Oxford, 14th May, 1835, B.A. 1839 (4th Class Classics), and became M.A. 1842.

He took Holy Orders, and was Chaplain to the Bath General Hospital from 1843 to 1856. Later, he was Chaplain to the English colony at Ostend, and afterwards to the Embassy at Frankfort.

While at Ostend, he (or his wife), attracted the attention of the then King of the Belgians, who, when she became a widow in 1864, made her an annual allowance through the Earl of Beaconsfield, till her death. She is said to have been the original of Henrietta Temple in Disraeli's novel.

Henry Edward died at the Glebe, Hollywood, Co. Dublin, 17th March, 1864.

He married Eliza, daughter of the *Rev. Frodsham Hodson, D.D., Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, and Regius Professor of Divinity, at Bathwick, 16th November, 1841. She outlived her husband 30 years, dying at 16, Beaufort Road, Exeter, 23rd December, 1893. Her will proved Exeter, 13th February, 1894.

Their children were :—

HARRY EDWARD SHUTTLEWORTH CRUTTWELL, who died, unmarried, at the General Hospital, Winnipeg, Canada, 13th November, 1888. Administration P.C.C. granted to his mother, 1892.

WALTER MANGIN PHILPOTTS CRUTTWELL, who went to S. Africa, entered the Cape Mounted Rifles, and held a commission therein, fought with them in the

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* Hodson Frodsham, s. George of Liverpool, Lancs. Clerk. Brasenose College, Matric., 23rd May, 1787. B.A. 1791. M.A. 1793. B.D. 1803. D.D. 1809. Prinicpal Brasenose 1809—22. Vice-Chancellor 1818—20. Rector St. Mary's, Stratford Bow, 1808. Died 18th January, 1822. v. Manchester School Reg. II. 125. (Alumni Oxoniensis).

Basuto-Land war of 1880–1881, and in the South African War of 1899.

Mr. Louis Cohen, author of " Kimberley, Johannesburg and London, 1872 to 1907," mentions Walter Cruttwell (sic) as one of the officers, " a gallant band of Englishmen " in Basuto-Land in 1880. In a letter to the writer he says :—

> " I remember quite well after *Carrington (the commanding officer of the expedition) was wounded, a camp sing-song was given in a large marquee tent, at which the stricken commander attended, propped up in a commodious chair, and that Cruttwell sang several songs, and was the success of the evening. Cruttwell was a tall well-made fellow, and I always considered him the handsomest man in the corps."

Nothing is known of the date and place of his death.

FRODSHAM HODSON CRUTTWELL,

who entered the Navy and retired as a Lieutenant. He became proprietor of The Sudeley Arms, Cheltenham, and died there, without issue, 2nd January, 1894. Will proved, London, 26th February, 1894. His wife's name was Clara Flower.

ANNIE CAROLINE CRUTTWELL,

their eldest daughter, married in 1867, Talbot Hamilton, Indian Civil Service, Public Works Department, Bombay, second son of the late Lt.-Col. Hamilton, 19th Regt., at Byculla, Bombay, and had one son, Edward Talbot Frodsham Hamilton.

BESSIE MARIAN CRUTTWELL.

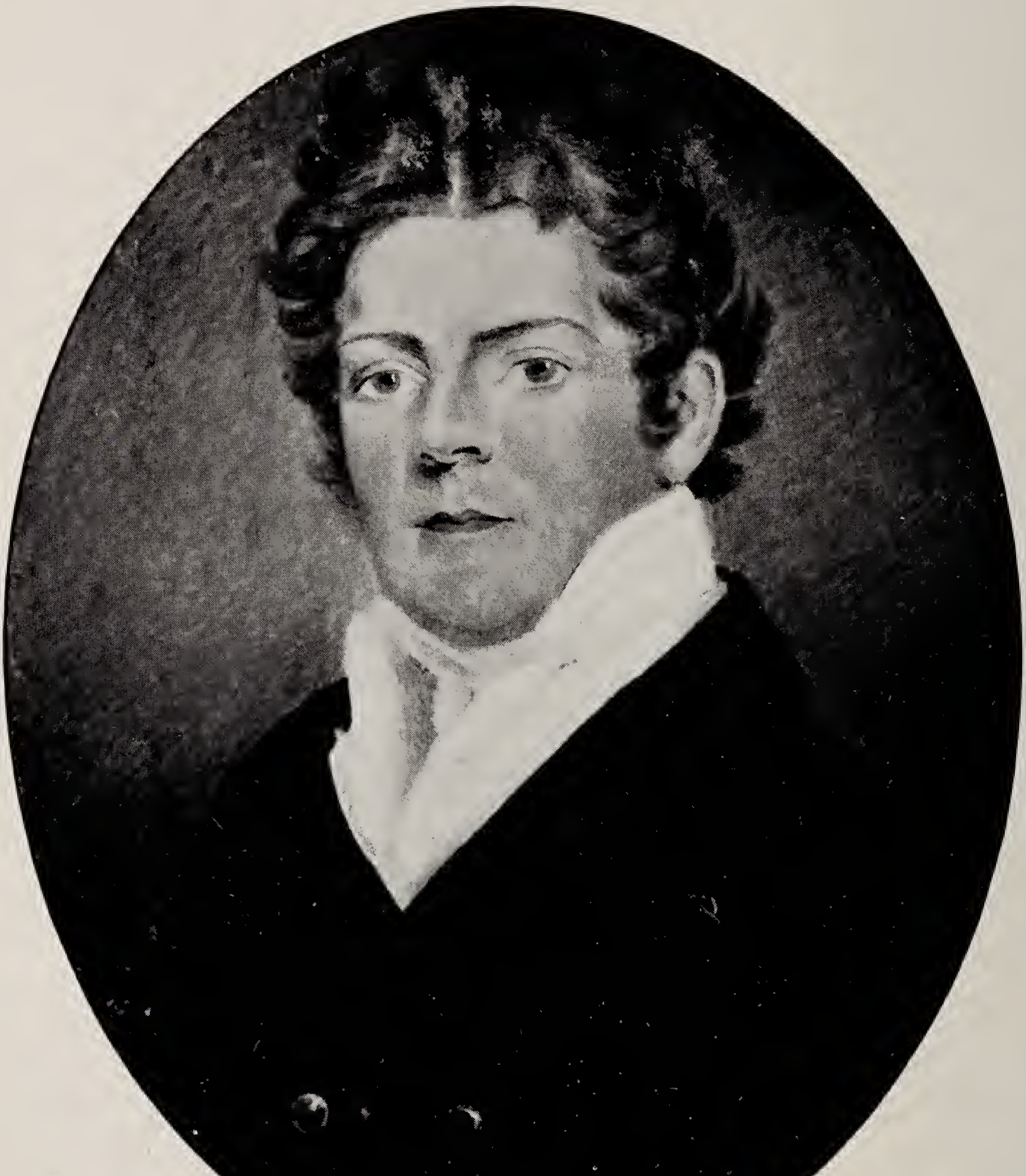
Date of birth unknown, who died a spinster 18th October, 1874, of the College, Bromley, Kent. Administration of her estate granted to her mother, London, 12th November, 1892.

GEORGINA NIGHTINGALE CRUTTWELL.

Date of birth unknown, who died a spinster at 16, Beaufort Street, St. Thomas, Exeter, 26th October, 1886. Administration granted to her mother at Exeter, 2nd November, 1892.

Thus the male line of Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell died out.

* Sir Frederick Carrington, K.C.M.G.



THOMAS MACAULAY CRUTTWELL.

From a miniature.

Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell. 1776-1848.

Thomas *Macaulay Cruttwell, second son of Richard Cruttwell of Bath, was indentured to William Percival of Bath, attorney, indenture dated 8th February, 1794, for 5 years, consideration £126, Tax £6 6s., (Apprenticeship Indentures, S.H. vol. 36, p.62) and became a solicitor, practising in his native city—his reputation was so excellent that he was known there as " Honest Tom " : he was practising at 4 Westgate Bdgs. in 1800, was an Extra-Master in Chancery, and he held many public §appointments appertaining to his profession, and also took part in municipal life.

He was gazetted Captain Bath Grenadiers, 1803, was made a Freeman of the City in 1828, was Chief Constable of Bath in 1833, Sheriff in 1834, Alderman in 1841, and a Governor of Bath General Hospital (like his brother, Richard Shuttleworth) from 1830 till his death.

He lived at Perrymead Cottage from 1824 (Bath Directory), and retired from business in 1843, when he relinquished his practice to his sons : he died at 1, Manvers Street, Bath, 27th October, 1848, aged 72 : and was buried in St. James' Church—there is a monument to him in the Bath Abbey Cemetery. Will proved P.C.C. 1848 (807).

A miniature of Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell is in the possession of Miss Edith Mary Cruttwell.

In 1833, when Clerk to the Commissioners of Police and Chief Constable of the City, and chosen Sheriff for the following year, Thomas Macaulay and his elder brother, Richard Shuttleworth, received a grant-of-arms from Garter King of Arms, in which they are described as " Cruttwell of Perrymead, Lyncombe and Widcombe, Co. Somerset."

Arms :—Sable, 3 roses chevronways argent, within two chevronels, between 3 cross-crosslets fitchée all or.

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* He was named Thomas after the Revd. Thomas Wilson, D.D., his godfather, and Macaulay after Mrs. Catherine Macaulay, the " blue stocking," a friend of his father.

§ Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell's professional appointments in the City :—Clerk to the Police Commissioners ; Solicitor to the Bath Guardian Society, the Somerset Coal and Canal Society, etc.

Crest :—A bear, passant, sable resting his dexter fore-paw on an escutcheon gules, charged with a cross-crosslet argent.

Motto :—Hoc signo invictus.

Hitherto the arms used by the family, and given in Berry's Encyclopaedia Heraldica, were " Argent 2 crescents in chief gules, a savage's head in profile in base sable," crest, " a hand holding a key proper," but these arms were not recognised by the College of Arms as never having been granted and registered. The grant of 1833 was made to Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell and Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell of Lyncombe and Widcombe, and their heirs male lawfully begotten. It is regrettable that the sons of their deceased brother, Clement Wilson, were not included in the grant: both were of age, and it excludes them and their descendants from the right to these arms.

Bath Chronicle, 3rd November, 1848. *Deaths.*

> " October 27th, at 1, Manvers Street, in this city, in his 73rd year, after a long illness, borne with Christian patience, Mr. Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell: a most affectionate husband and father and a sincere friend."

Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell married at Hurst, Berks, 21st March, 1805, Mary, youngest daughter of Thomas Micklem, of Hurley, Berks, Esq., marriage settlement dated 8th March, 1805. She died 1st February, 1862, aged 75 years, at Bath, and was buried in Bath Abbey Cemetery. Will proved, Bristol, 29th April, 1862.

They had issue :—

Mary Cruttwell, born 1806, died unmarried 19th June, 1876.

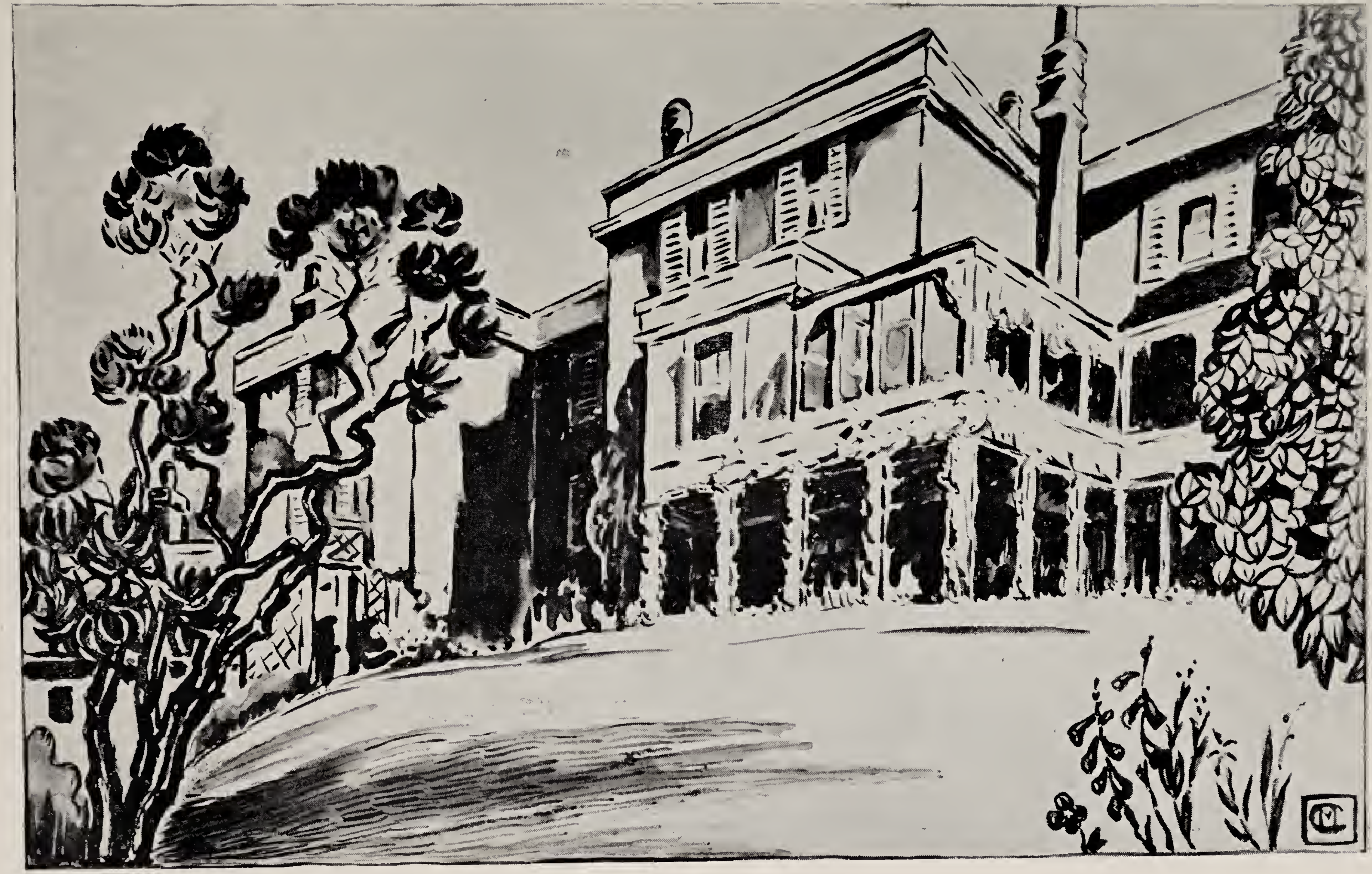
Thomas Cruttwell, born , died at Newbury, 14th May, 1881.

Robert Cruttwell, born 28th November, 1809, baptized 27th April, 1811, Bath Abbey.

Jane Cruttwell, died 1893.

Harriett Cruttwell, baptized 27th April, 1811, Bath Abbey.

On the monument in Bath Abbey Cemetery is the following inscription :—



Perrymead Cottage, Bath. *by Mrs. Prister.*

> " In memory of Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell Esquire late of this city who died October 27th, 1848, aged 72 years, and whose remains rest in the family vault under St. James's Church Bath.
>
> Also in memory of Mary Cruttwell, his widow, who died February 1st, 1862, aged 75 years, and is here buried."

Mary Cruttwell, their eldest child, died 19th June, 1876, aged 70 years.

The Marriage Settlement of Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell and Mary Micklem, which is in the writer's possession, sets out the various properties and funds brought into settlement by both parties.

> Thomas settles £2,400 on his wife in money and the " land and premises in Westgate Buildings, Bath, land and premises in Burlington St. Walcot, Bath, which had been purchased by him in 1801, 20 Fee Farm rents on property in Burlington Street, and Portland Place, Bath, amounting to £170 17s. per annum, and his one fifth share of his father's estate on the death of his mother, Ann Cruttwell—among this property being hereditaments in the parishes of Thornford and Sherborne, Co. Dorset."

Mary Micklem brings in settlement £3,000 of her own and £2,780 her share under her father's will (he deceased).

Thomas Macaulay to have £3,400 " in sterling " of her money on marriage " and all other moneys to be settled on his wife and her children." She to be allowed £300 per annum out of the settled funds.

The Trustees were :—

John Deane, of Reading, Berks.
Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, of Bath, and
Clement Wilson Cruttwell, surgeon of the City of London,
brothers of Thomas Macaulay.

Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell took part in developing his native city by building houses in Widcombe parish, on land he had purchased there in 1819, situated near Widcombe Church, and then known as " The Nedges " ; making a road to the property in place of the narrow lane which was then its only approach.

Here he erected some twenty-two small stone-built houses, the first a fairly large one, (afterwards occupied by his second son, Robert), " Macaulay House," which was built in 1825, and the whole finished by 1830. He called the property after his second name, " Macaulay Buildings."*

His eldest son, Thomas, lived in one, " Violet Bank Cottage," in 1827.

Robert was at Macaulay House in 1841, and resided there till his death in August, 1858.

The Solicitors' Firm of Cruttwell's of Bath. 1800-1874.

Thomas Macaulay, six years after his indenture to William Perceval, solicitor of Bath, began to practise on his own account at 4, Westgate Buildings, being then (in 1800) 24 years of age, and continued to do so until, in 1819 (and possibly a year or two earlier), his youngest brother, John Francis Edward William, joined him, and the firm became:—T. M. & J. Cruttwell : the latter died the following year.

In 1824, the firm became Cruttwell & Evans : in 1826 the office was at 5, Westgate Buildings. Nothing is known to the writer of Mr. Evans, who, by 1829, had left the firm, and Thomas Macaulay again practised alone.

In 1833, his elder son, Thomas, joined him, and the firm became Cruttwell & Son.

In 1837, his younger son, Robert, became a partner, (he was then 26 years of age) and the firm was Cruttwell & Sons. Probably both the sons were articled to their father, but no record of this is available.

In 1843, Thomas Macaulay retired, and the style of the firm became T. & R. Cruttwell, and so continued till August, 1858, when Robert died, and Thomas took into partnership, Cornelius Lloyd, who had married his daughter, Mary Jane.

The firm from this date, 1858, till 1868 or 69, was Cruttwell & Lloyd—in the latter year Thomas retired, and left Bath.

All these years the offices were at, first 4, afterwards 5, Westgate Buildings, a freehold of the firm.

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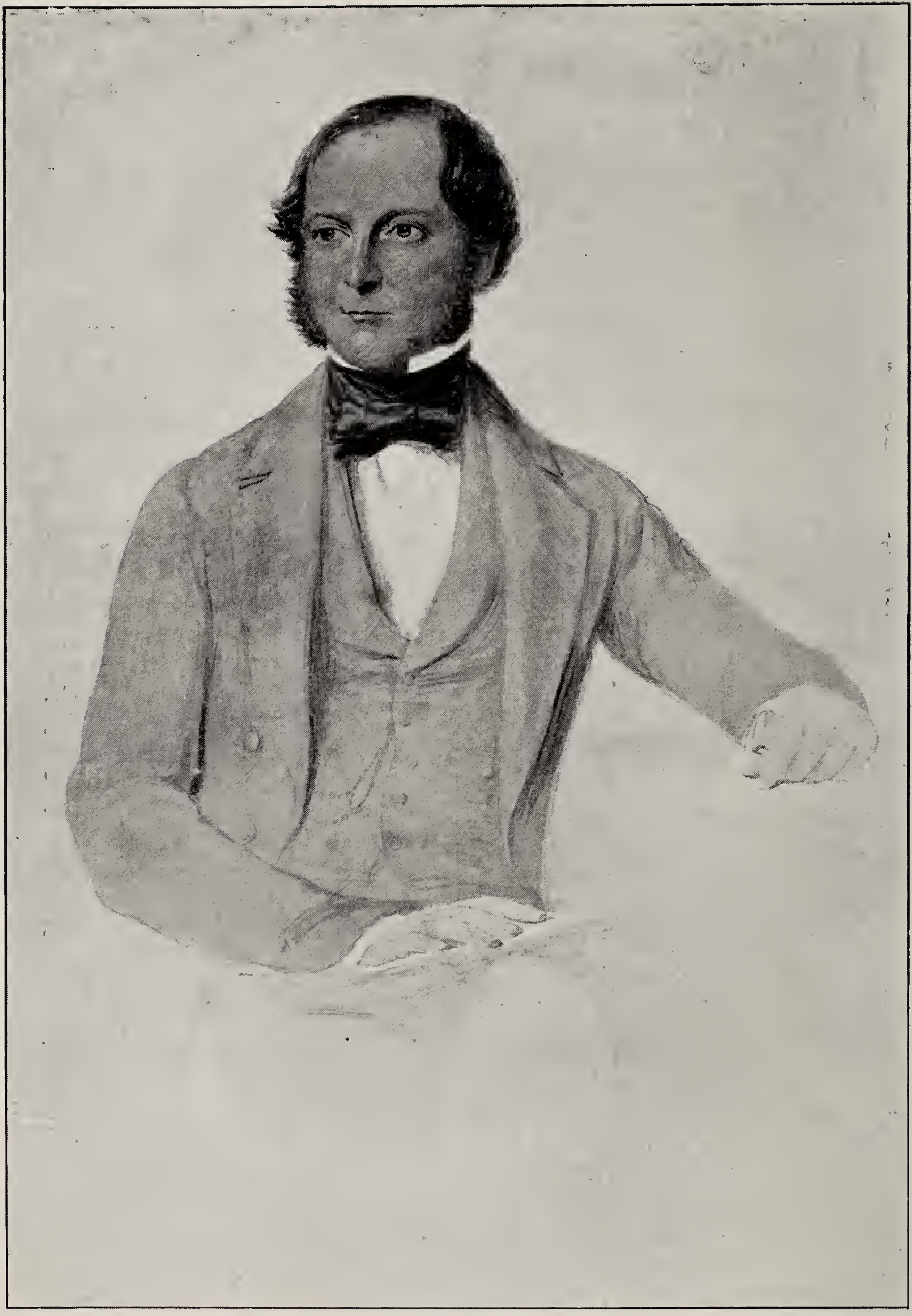
* *Vide* 'Street-lore of Bath,' by R. E. M. Peach. 1893.



ROBERT CRUTTWELL of Bath.

From a drawing by C. Ziegler.

Frederick Robert, the eldest son of Robert Cruttwell, after being articled to his father, had been admitted a solicitor, and was in practice in 1866, being then 26 years of age, at Limpley Stoke: but in 1870 he was at 5, Westgate Buildings in the old offices, practising alone, and remained there till 1873 or 74, when he left. Thus, 4 and 5 Westgate Buildings had been tenanted by Cruttwells for just upon three-quarters of a century, and had seen three generations of the family in practice there.

Frederick Robert continued to practise at various addresses in Bath for some years after 1874, but had relinquished the law at the time of his death, in 1894, at 13, Prospect Place.

Thomas Cruttwell.

Elder son of Thomas Macaulay, lived at Combe Down, married at Corsham, Wilts, Mary, daughter of Thomas Wilson, and had issue two daughters, Isabella Elizabeth Cruttwell, who died at Bath in July, 1841, and Mary Jane Cruttwell, born in Bath in 1838, who married Cornelius Lloyd, solicitor of Bath. She died in 1871. He, after the death of Robert Cruttwell in 1858, became his father-in-law's partner, and died in 1879. They had no children.

Thomas Cruttwell, who lost his wife in 1842, died in Newbury, 14th May, 1881. Will proved P.C.C. 11th August.

Robert Cruttwell.

Like his father and elder brother, he was a man of commanding presence. All three were well over six feet in height.

He was a noted shot, who trained his own pointers, setters and spaniels.

A skilled gardener (his great hobby), he was celebrated specially for his fruit, which he attended to personally, and for which he took many prizes in the County.

He was fond of racing, and " gambled on his fancy " at times. In the Derby of 1853 he backed Blink Bonny, and with his winnings, something over £500, he had made a complete service of silver for his table—this, which was known as the " Blink-Bonny silver," is still in existence: one half of it, weighing 250 ounces, in the possession of

Mr. Humphrey John Cruttwell who purchased it from the writer, the remainder in that of the widow of the late Alexander Micklem Cruttwell. It bears the Exeter Hall mark, and the " bear passant sable " crest.

Robert was a bon vivant, and entertained largely at his residence, Macaulay House, where his noted cellar, and his terraced gardens with their peach-houses and vineries, provided his guests with good cheer.

He had a methodical way, as did his father, in conjunction with his brother Thomas, of, between them, buying a pipe of Port yearly ; shipping it direct from Oporto to Bristol, bottling it off and laying it down. When it was matured, in 10 to 15 years, one half of it was sold at a price which left him the other half free of cost. He used regularly to take his bottle nightly, and more on occasion, no doubt.

Robert Cruttwell, at the age of 26, married Marianne Emma, daughter of Humphrey Minchin Noad of Shawford, in the parish of Roade, Wilts., Esqre., a land-owner and cloth manufacturer. Mrs. Noad was a daughter of Mrs. Hunn, mother of the Right Hon. George Canning, Prime Minister in 1827, by her second marriage. Mrs. Robert Cruttwell well remembered him when she was a child.

The marriage was celebrated at Roade Church, 30th June, 1835, the bride being only 16 years of age.

They had issue :—

Catherine Cruttwell, born 9th June, 1836, baptized Roade Church, August 1st, 1836.

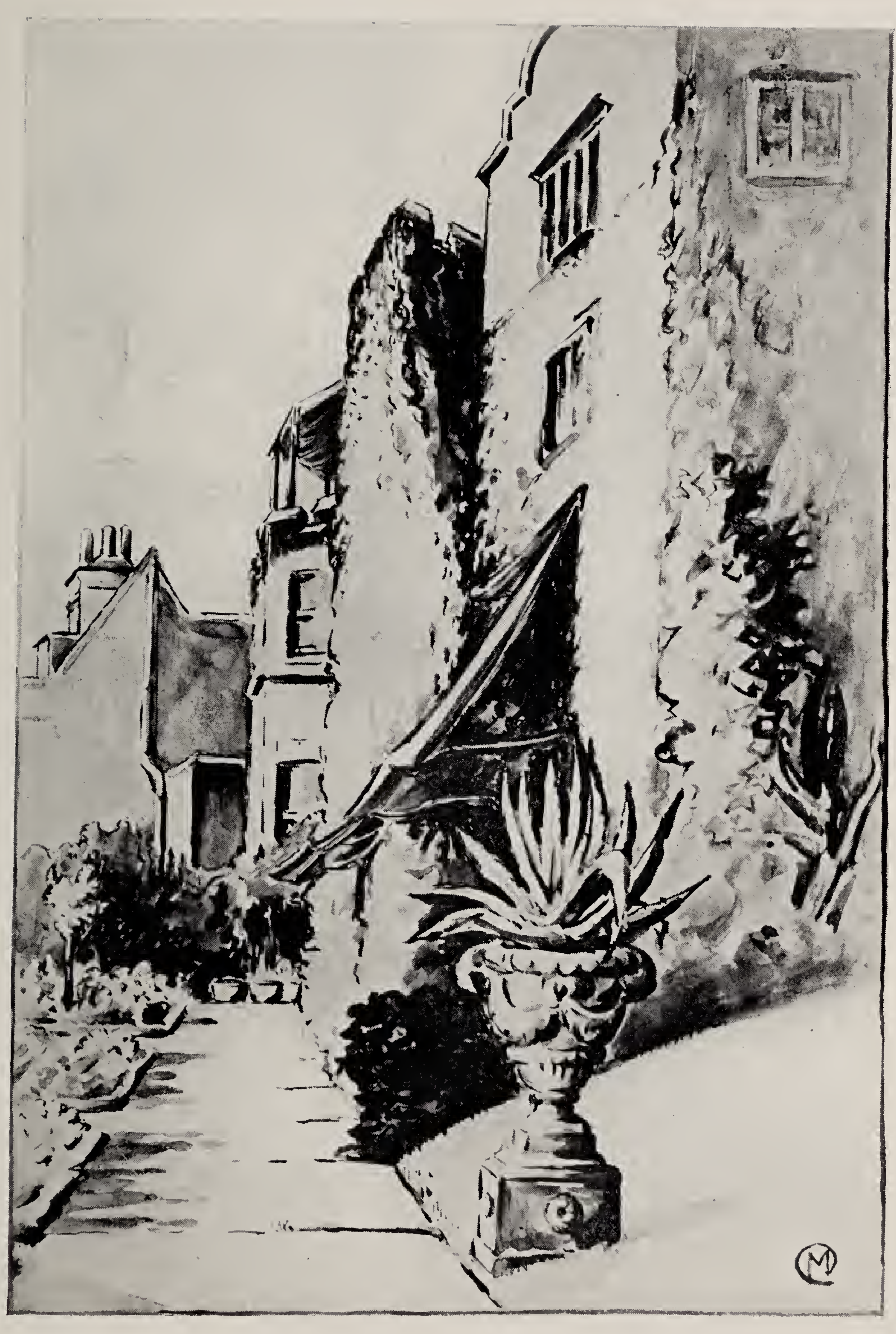
Fanny Mary Cruttwell, born 30th January, 1839, baptized Widcombe, April 16th.

Frederick Robert Cruttwell, born 30th December, 1840, baptized at Widcombe, January 30th, 1841.

Thomas Micklem Cruttwell, born 5th August, 1842, baptized Widcombe, September 9th.

Grace Maria Cruttwell, born 4th April, 1844, baptized Widcombe, May 9th.

Arthur Lewis Cruttwell, born 16th November, 1845, baptized Widcombe, December 24th.



Macaulay House, Bath. *From a drawing by Mrs. Prister.*

George Augustus Eversley Cruttwell, born 16th May, 1847, baptized Widcombe, August 26th.

Thomas Harry Cruttwell, born 18th August, 1848, baptized Widcombe, January 4th, 1849.

Marianne Harriet Cruttwell, born 15th May, 1850, baptized Widcombe, July 2nd.

Julian Cruttwell, born 2nd July, 1852, baptized Widcombe, August.

Charles Edward Cruttwell, born 31st October, 1853, baptized Widcombe, January 4th, 1854.

Robert Cruttwell died, 2nd August, 1858, at Macaulay House, and was buried in the Abbey Cemetery ; there is a memorial window to him in Widcombe Church.

That year was marked by the intense heat of its summer, and by an epidemic of small-pox in Bath. He had gone to make the will of an old friend and client, who was supposed to be dying of the disease, and, becoming infected himself, died in a very short time (the client recovered), leaving a widow of 39 with eleven children (the eldest girl only 22, the eldest son just articled to his father's firm), seven of them boys, to bring up, educate and send out into the world.

Though left comfortably off, with a good house and an adequate income, she was left in too easy control of the property, and was well-nigh ruined by the extravagance of her sons.

She died in Eccles, Lancashire, where she lived near her son, Thomas Harry, and with her eldest (widowed) daughter, in July 1882, aged 63, and is buried in Barton Cemetery.

Robert's will was proved P.C.C. October 27th, 1858.

Catherine Cruttwell, eldest daughter of Robert and Marianne Emma Cruttwell, married in 1871, at St. Mary and All Angels, Westbourne Grove, London, W., Charles Wooldridge, who left her a childless widow. She died at Hammersmith in October, 1900, and is buried there.

Fanny Mary Cruttwell married, firstly, 16th March, 1858, at Widcombe, John Hill, Esq., of Royal Terrace, Adelphi, a man of great wealth and many years her senior. He died without issue, in 1864.

She married, the same year, William Eykyn, of the Stock Exchange, and had by him three sons and three daughters. William Eykyn died in 1884, and his widow married thirdly at St. Matthias', Earls Court, London, in January, 1886, Augustus Newman, Esq., C.B. (son of Richard Newman of Stokenham) B.A., Oxon, 1855, M.A. '58, formerly H.M.'s Consul at Hamburg.

She died at Kensington Court, 9th December, 1902, and was buried at Twickenham with her second husband.

(The above two daughters of Robert Cruttwell appear in the Census Return of 1851 as at boarding school at Westbury-on-Trim).

Frederick Robert Cruttwell was educated at *Holybourne, served his articles to his father's firm, and was duly admitted a solicitor. He was not, however, admitted into the partnership, and practised in Limpley Stoke, and at Bath.

He married at the age of 25, Frances, daughter of Peter Hooper, Esq., Banker of Corsham, Wilts., at Weston-super-Mare, 31st July, 1865.

Their issue were :—

Edith Mary Cruttwell, born 7th May, 1866, at Limpley Stoke, and baptized there.

Hugh Macaulay Cruttwell, born 27th November, 1871, baptized at Winsley.

Edward Pelham Cruttwell, born 7th March, 1877, baptized at St. Mark's, Bath.

Frederick Robert Cruttwell died October, 1891, at Bath, and was buried in the family grave at the Abbey Cemetery, October 7th ; his widow died at Corsham, Wilts., 6th December, 1927, aged 85, and was buried at Winsley, near Bradford-on-Avon, 10th December.

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* Holybourne is a village near Alton, where Mrs. Robert Cruttwell's brother, the Revd. George Frederick Noad, D.C.L. Oxon., Worcester College, had a living and school, at which Frederick Robert and all his brothers were educated (except Thomas Harry Cruttwell, who left and was sent to Sydney College, Bath).

Noad, Geo. Fredk., i.s. Humphrey Minchin Noad, of Roade and Woolverton, Somerset. gent. Worcester College, matric., 16th Dec., 1831, aged 19. Exhibitioner 1831—8. B.C.L. 1838. D.C.L. 1846. Rector of Cold Norton, Essex, 1868, till death, 25th Nov., 1876, (Alumni Oxoniensis).

Hugh Macaulay Cruttwell, the present (1933) head of the family, was educated at Bath Grammar School, went up to Oxford with a scholarship from school and a classical Exhibition at Christ Church, taking his B.A. 1894 (2nd class Mods. 1892, 3rd class 1894), then was a master at schools at Salisbury and Eastbourne till the end of 1899. He went to Paris and studied at the Sorbonne, and took the Licencié es Lettres there, and was appointed a Master at City of London School where he was for two years. In 1902, he became a Master at Harrow, and in September 1919 obtained a Small House (Hillside). He proceeded M.A. Oxon in 1924. He left Harrow, having reached the age of retirement, in July 1931 and resides at Wayside, Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon.

On 4th January, 1908, he married at All Saints', Eastbourne, Linda, only daughter of Edward Sydney-Smith, who bore him one son:—Humphrey John Cruttwell.

Humphrey John Cruttwell, born at Harrow, 29th March, 1909, entered Harrow School as a scholar in 1921, left with the Sayer Scholarship in April, 1926, and went up to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, in 1928. He was a prizeman of his college in 1929 and again in 1930, and took a First Class in the Modern Languages Tripos in 1930 Part I, ditto Part II in 1931. He passed the Examination for the Indian Civil Service in August 1931, but not wishing to go to India passed into the Colonial Administrative Service in September 1932, and was appointed to Hong Kong.

Linda Cruttwell died at Hillside, Harrow, 22nd June, 1926.

Edward Pelham Cruttwell was born 7th March, 1877, and baptized at St. Mark's Bath. Educated at Bath Grammar School. Married, 1st., Anna Jane Louisa, daughter of Athill Harman, Coffee-planter of Dominica, 22nd July, 1913, at St. Mary's, Hay, Breconshire. She died 31st July, 1926, and was buried at Hardwick, Herefordshire.

2nd, Julia, 4th daughter of the Rev. Abraham Henley Rumbold, M.A., Vicar of Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex, at St. Mary's, Carisbrooke, I. of W., 1st June, 1928.

He has no issue.

Edith Mary Cruttwell (" Miss Cruttwell "), who was a trained nurse, practised as a Masseuse in Bath for many years and after the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Cruttwell, resided with her elder brother at Hillside, Harrow, till his retirement from Harrow School in 1931, to Wayside, Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon.

Thomas Micklem Cruttwell.

Second son of Robert Cruttwell, was educated at Holybourne, entered the Royal Academy, Woolwich (by nomination of Lord Northbrook), as a cadet 29th November, 1858, and passed out in 1860 into the Royal Artillery.

During his cadetship at " the Shop " he took part in the " rebellion " which occurred there in the last year of his time. The cadets had long suffered from unnecessary hardships in their life, more particularly in the bad quality of their rations, and had as well other grievances. Eventually the whole of the cadets " struck," defied their officers and went so far as to turn the old guns, which stood on the parade ground, on to the College loaded with stale loaves which they discharged at the windows. After the "mutiny" was over Thomas Micklem, as one of the ringleaders, was threatened with expulsion, but his mother sought and obtained an interview with H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge and succeeded in begging him off the extreme penalty. He was punished by being reduced in his place in the lists, and was not allowed to join the Royal Engineers, which he had hoped to do.

He went out to India in July, 1860, soon after getting his commission, as a subaltern in the first battery of Royal Artillery, sent there when the War Office took over the Indian Army from the Hon. East India Company, the result of the Indian Mutiny: later he was Adjutant of his battery, and remained in India till he resigned his commission, 6th November, 1867. In 1873 he married, on

April, 7th, Mary, daughter of Philip Dudgeon (of Dublin, solicitor) in Belfast, and entered into partnership with his younger brothers, Thomas Harry and Julian, as chemical manufacturers, purchasing a business in Chelmsford. None of them having any business or chemical knowledge, it was natural that they did not succeed, and the concern became bankrupt.

Thomas Micklem Cruttwell died at Hampstead, 18th December, 1874, and was buried there. There is a memorial brass to him in Widcombe Church, Bath, erected by his widow, who died at Glenbarr, Argyllshire, 26th August, 1903, and was buried in Bath Abbey Cemetery.

They had issue one son :—

Alexander Micklem Cruttwell, born 19th February, 1875.

Alexander Micklem Cruttwell.

After leaving school was trained as a mechanical engineer in the works of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway at Brighton, but became a Tea planter in Assam. He married 25th September, 1909, at St. Mark's Church, Portobello, Edinburgh, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of James Gibb, of Joppa, by whom he had one son.

He died 6th April, 1913, at Kingussie, and was buried at Joppa.

Their son, MAURICE JAMES PATRICK CRUTTWELL, was born 17th March, 1911, at Jezpur, Assam, was educated at Edinburgh Academy, and went up to Cambridge in October, 1929, as a Scholar (Exhibitioner in English) of Pembroke College. He took the Members' Prize for an English Essay, December 1931 : 1st Class English Tripos, Part I, June 1931. 1st Class English Tripos, Part II, June 1932. The Clifton Wilbraham Collins Prize for English and a "Foundress" Scholarship for English.

[illegible]

Grace Maria Cruttwell.

Third daughter of Robert Cruttwell, married at Widcombe Church, Bath, 23rd January, 1867, John William Teale, M.A., Oxon, F.R.C.S. Eng., J.P. of Scarborough, Yorks, second son of Thomas Pridgin Teale, F.R.S., F.R.C.S. Eng., of Leeds.

Mr. Teale was for many years a leading practitioner in Scarborough, with a large consulting practice extending for many miles round. He died suddenly, aged 59, 19th April, 1897.

They had issue surviving childhood, three sons and three daughters :—

GRACE LEONORA TEALE, born October, 1868.

MARY DAISY TEALE, born July, 1870, educated Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford: London, Assistant Mistress and Tutor in History at Queen's College School, afterwards Head Mistress there.

REGINALD CARDEN TEALE, born December, 1871, educated at Winchester, University College, Oxford, and King's College Hospital, London ; he relinquished his proposed career in Medicine and entered the Shipping world. He married at St. Marylebone Church, London, in 1896, Beatrice Barnet, and has one son, JOHN ROBERT CARDEN TEALE, born June 1901.

ALAN ISHERWOOD TEALE, born July, 1873, married at Darlington, September, 1902, Doreen Wood, and had issue DOROTHY IRENE TEALE, born June, 1905, who married at All Saints' Church, Dieppe, June, 1927, Flight-Lieut. G. D. Daly, D.F.C., of the Royal Air Force. Mr. A. I. Teale died April, 1906.

MYRA CONSTANCE VIOLET TEALE, born 26th July, 1877.

GODFREY CARLILL TEALE, born May, 1882, married at Boston Spa, Lincs., January, 1908, Amy Brook Dawson, and has issue :—GODFREY BENJAMIN TEALE, born October, 1908, Paymaster Lieut. R.N. Mr. G. C. Teale is a Captain in the Reserve of Officers.

Mrs. John William Teale died at Scarborough, 30th May, 1922, aged 78.

Arthur Lewis Cruttwell.

Third son of Robert Cruttwell, of Bath, was educated at Holybourne, and entered the Royal Marines, becoming Lieutenant in 1863. He had the misfortune to fracture a leg while on board H.M.S. " Excellent " after ten years of service, which resulted in necrosis of the tibia, and, having undergone several operations he was invalided out of the service.

He went to America, and became a journalist in St. Louis, where he married Elizabeth Smith in 1878, and had issue one son, ARTHUR CRUTTWELL, born in St. Louis in 1880. Arthur Lewis Cruttwell died in St. Louis, 1899.

George Augustus Eversley Cruttwell.

Fourth son of Robert Cruttwell, of Bath, received a nomination for the Royal Navy in 1859, and became a cadet on board H.M.S. " Britannia," then lying in Portsmouth Harbour.

In the Autumn of 1860 an epidemic of Typhoid Fever broke out among the cadets, and he died of it in Haslar Hospital, 13th November, 1860. He was buried in Bath Abbey Cemetery, and there is a memorial window to him in Widcombe Church, Bath.

Gentleman's Magazine, 1860. (Obituary Notices) :—

> " November 13th, at Haslar Hospital, of secondary fever, after measles, aged 13, George Augustus Wood (sic) Cadet H.M.S. ' Britannia,' 4th son of the late Robert Cruttwell, Esq., of Widcombe Hill, Bath."

Thomas Harry Cruttwell.

Fifth son of Robert Cruttwell, of Bath, was educated at Holybourne, and later at Sydney College, Bath.

In 1865, he entered the Royal School of Mines, where he was a pupil of Huxley and Tindall, the intention being that he should become a Mining Engineer, and go to the Iron mine which had belonged to his father in Wales.

This career was prevented by his very early marriage, at the age of 18, to Myra Rose, elder daughter and co-heiress of the late Major James Athill Gunthorpe, Madras Artillery and R.A.

Myra Gunthorpe, who was one year older than her husband, was a noted beauty in Bath, and their mutual attraction was so great that they eloped and were married at St. George the Martyr, Bloomsbury, London, 24th December, 1866.

Thomas Harry Cruttwell had perforce to relinquish his proposed profession and seek a means of livelihood forthwith. Obtaining his share of Capital from his mother, he bought, in partnership with his brothers Micklem and Julian, a chemical manufactory in Chelmsford, but this failed in 1870, and he became an employee of Messrs. Sir Joseph Causton & Sons, and for some years was their representative in the North of England, living in Eccles, a few miles from Manchester.

In 1881 he went to London and spent the rest of his life there, occupying various positions, firstly in Journalism, he was Manager of "England," a Conservative newspaper carried on by the Party under the editorship of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, M.P.; later of "Invention," a technical newspaper, and eventually became interested in the Insurance world, joining the staff of the Licences Assurance Corporation on its inception and remaining in that service till he retired on pension in 1916.

He was somewhat of a Bohemian in character, welcome and able to hold his own in any society, of handsome presence and figure, possessed of a fine tenor voice, and the life and soul of any social gathering in which he found himself.

By his wife Myra he had four children :—

HARRY ATHILL CRUTTWELL, born September 24th, 1867, at Macaulay House, Bath, baptized at Widcombe Church, 20th October.

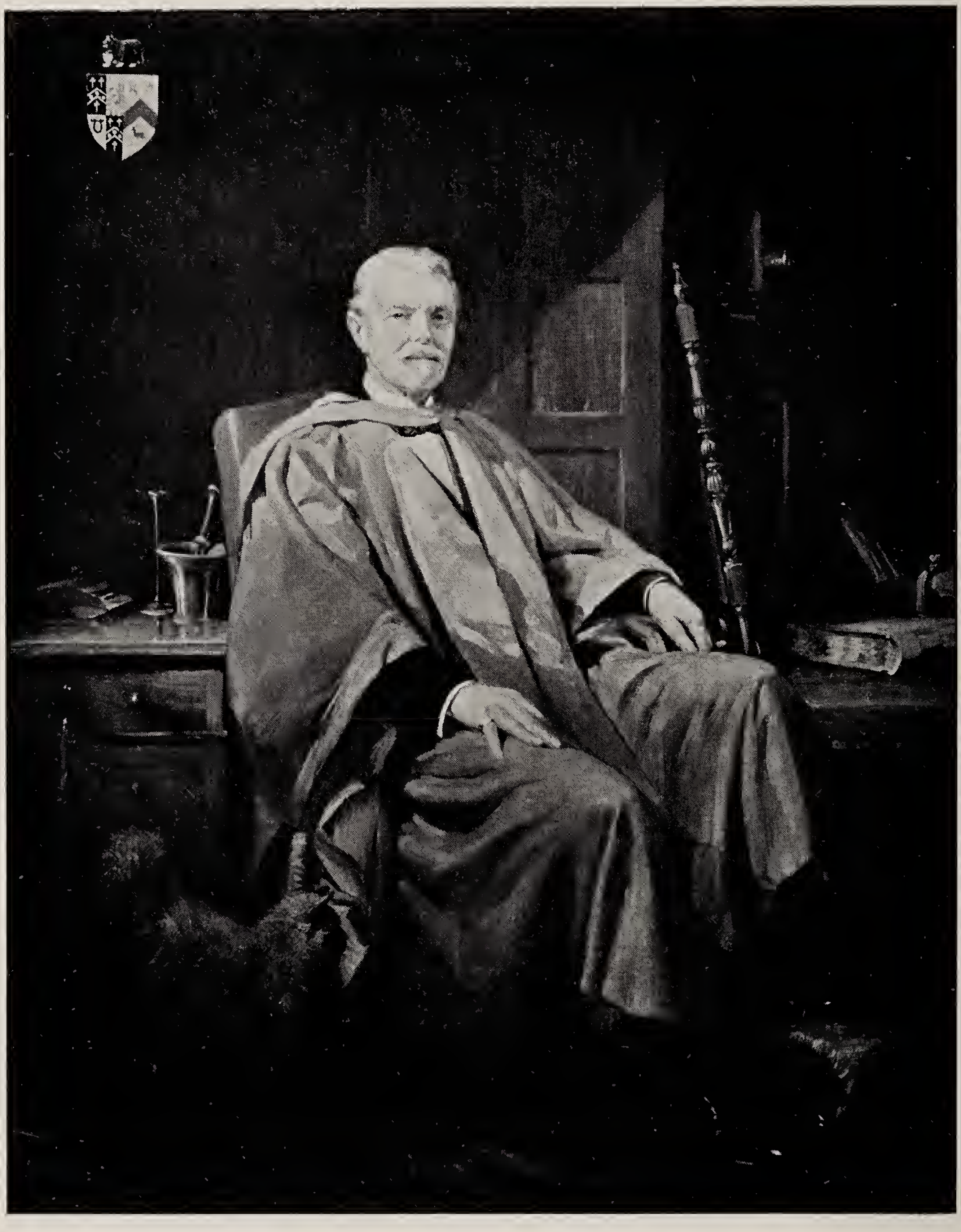
BLANCHE MYRA CRUTTWELL, born February 10th, 1869, at Macaulay House, Bath, baptized Widcombe Church.

MABEL ROSE CRUTTWELL, born at Chelmsford, June 2nd, 1870, baptized there.

ETHEL MARY CANNING CRUTTWELL, born at Brixton, June 2nd, 1872, baptized at St. John the Divine, there.

Myra Rose, wife of Thomas Harry Cruttwell, died at Brixton, aged 25, 10th July, 1872, and was buried at Norwood Cemetery.

Thomas Harry Cruttwell married secondly in 1875, Leah Ramsay, widow of —— Shuttleworth, at Eccles, Lancs. She died 31st December, 1914, without issue. He died at Great Quebec Street, London, in his 77th year, on 8th March, 1925, and was cremated 11th March at Golder's Green.



HARRY ATHILL CRUTTWELL, M.D.

By Donald Wood.

Harry Athill Cruttwell.

Only son of Thomas Harry Cruttwell, was educated at King's School, Ely, where he was a King's Scholar, was in the VI Form, and, leaving in July 1884, entered St. George's Hospital, London, in April, 1885, as a student, where he remained till the end of 1887.

In December of that year he entered the service of the Royal Niger Company, arriving at Akassa, the port of the Niger Territories, in February, 1888, and being immediately appointed Assistant Medical Officer (though unqualified) with charge of the newly raised regiment of Royal Niger Constabulary stationed at Asaba. Here he finished the building of the first Hospital in Nigeria, and organised its personnel, training also the first Stretcher Corps in the Territory. He saw bush-warfare with the regiment at Asaba, in the Anambra Creek and the Izam Creek during 1888, and was in medical charge of the wounded of the Timineh rebellion (Zwifel's Expedition) and received the thanks of the Council of the Royal Niger Company for his services therein.

In January, 1889, he was sent to Akassa in medical charge of the Port, and was invalided home in June of that year.

In October, 1889, he took up his medical studies again, going to Edinburgh, having gained a Skinners' Company Exhibition (he was a Freeman of the Company, having served his 7 years' term of apprenticeship to his father's friend, Albert Causton). Having taken 1st class honours in Anatomy and Physiology in the Extra-mural school in Edinburgh, he rejoined St. George's Hospital for a year's ward work, and returned to Edinburgh in October, 1891, to study Tropical Diseases and Climatology under the late Dr. Robert Felkin, F.R.S., Ed. with whom he worked at research, and gained the First Prize and 1st class Honours in that subject and took his diplomas in January, 1892.

In February of that year he was engaged as surgeon in charge of a submarine cable-laying expedition in the service of the Silvertown Company, and sailed early in March again for West Africa, on board the cable-laying-ship

" Silvertown," thence to Pernambuco, Brazil, being away six months ; the following year he again had medical charge of another cable-laying expedition to the West Coast of South America, but left the ship at Lima and travelled through Panama, Mexico, Western America and Canada with the engineer-in-chief of the expedition, returning after seven months absence to England in July, 1893.

After practising in London for a short time, he was commissioned to go to Teneriffe in December, 1893, to take medical charge of the staff of the Spanish National Cable Company there, on account of a serious outbreak of Cholera in the Island, and was instructed to enquire into the cause of the outbreak. (*Vide* " The Lancet," February, 1894).

After practising in London for two years, he married at Richmond, 29th August, 1896, Elizabeth Gertrude, second daughter of Captain Thomas Catania, J.P. (a Mutiny Veteran) of Kodai Karnal, Madras, and settled in Hallaton, Leicestershire ; in 1899 he moved to Bagshot, Surrey, where he still resides, practising there and in Harley Street.*

In 1907 he took the M.D. of Brussels with distinction.

He has taken part in local public work, and has been Chairman of the Urban District Council of Windlesham for 7 years, is Vice-Chairman of the School Managers, and is a J.P. for Surrey.

He was an original Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, and is a Fellow of the Hunterian Society, and a Member of the Genealogical, and Surrey and Berkshire Archaeological Societies.

During the War he was Surgeon-in-charge of the Windlesham Military Hospital, and was given the Medal of L'Ordre du Roi Albert for his services to Belgian wounded and refugees.

His marriage to Elizabeth Gertrude Catania was dissolved in 1921, and he then married 17th December, 1921, at St. Barnabas', Pimlico, Mary Edith Effie Tudor, elder daughter of the late Frederick l'Estrange Hart of Montreal.

* He retired from practice in January, 1933.

By his first marriage he had issue :—

Myra Canning Cruttwell, born 24th December, 1899, at Bagshot and baptized 14th April, 1900 there, who married at Vancouver B.C., 3rd January, 1920, Roy Jamieson of Vancouver, and has issue :—Myra Ruth Elizabeth Jamieson, born at Vancouver, April 20th, and baptized 25th October, 1925.

Sheila Mary Rose Jamieson, born 10th November, 1928, baptized 19th May, 1929, at Vancouver.

Roy Jamieson graduated from the North Western University, Chicago, D.D.S. in 1912.

Blanche Myra Cruttwell.

Eldest daughter of Thomas Harry Cruttwell, married at Holy Trinity, Tulse Hill, 6th December, 1893, Jackson Arthur Atkinson, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., M.B., B.S. Lond., D.P.H. Camb., then of Starbeck, afterwards of Newton House, Knaresboro', Yorks, and had by him two sons :—

Denis Jackson Atkinson, born 5th June, 1897, at Starbeck, educated at Epsom, Entrance Exhibition 1911, Scholar Christ Church, Oxon, Natural Science 1914, De Salva Scholarship, Epsom, and Skinners' Company Exhibitioner, 1914, who was gazetted 2nd Lieutenant 4th Royal Dublin Fusiliers, December 14th and was through the Irish Rebellion of ' 16 ' with them. He was wounded on the Somme, July 1916, and accidentally gassed in his dugout, February 1917, invalided for six months, and transferred to the Indian Army, October 1917, 4th Gurkhas, stationed at Bakloh, Punjab, November 1917, where he was Cantonment Magistrate ; Captain 4th Dublin Fusiliers, January 1919 (dating back to July, 1918). He transferred to the Indian Woods and Forests in 1919, going up to Christ Church, Oxford, and taking his B.A., and is stationed in Burma.

He married in London, 2nd November, 1920, Nina Oliver, daughter of General George F. W. St. John, and has issue :—

Daphne Pamela Atkinson, born London, 1921.

Angela Muriel Atkinson, born 1923 in Burma.

Denis St. John Batty Atkinson, born 1924 in Burma.

Frederick Batty Atkinson, born at Knaresborough, 6th April, 1899, educated at Cheltenham College (Entrance Scholarship), entered the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, in 1915, appointed 2nd Lieutenant Royal Artillery, 1917, was killed in Flanders, near Bethune, 25th September, 1918, and is buried at Le Touret Cemetery.

Blanche Myra Atkinson died in childbirth, 25th December, 1904, at Knaresborough and is buried there.

Mabel Rose Cruttwell.

Married, as his second wife, her deceased sister's husband at Lee, Kent, 1st June, 1907, and died at Ravenscourt Park, London, 6th March, 1908 ; cremated Golder's Green, 10th March. Dr. Atkinson died 22nd November, 1929, at Broad Oak House, Newnham-on-Severn, Gloucestershire, aged 62.

Ethel Mary Canning Cruttwell.

Third daughter and youngest child of Thomas Harry Cruttwell, married at St. Stephen's Church, Uxbridge Road, London, 7th January, 1892, Archer Philip Crouch, B.A. Oxon, Keeble College (son of John Crouch, F.R.C.S., of Bruton, Somerset), electrical engineer and author. Mr. Crouch was for some years secretary to the India Rubber Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works at Silvertown, and made several voyages sub-marine cable-laying in West Africa and South America.

He has published :—

“ Social Enigmas.”
“ On a Surf Bound Coast,”
“ Glimpses of Fever-land ” (books of travel) describing Cable laying on the W. Coast of Africa.
“ For the Rebel Cause.”
“ Senorita Montenar.”
“ A Modern Slave Dealer.”
“ A Wife from the Forbidden Land.”
“ Captain Enderis.”
“ A History of Silvertown.”
“ Mr. G. B Shaw, a Sketch. Strictly unauthorised.” 1932.

and wrote a long account of the Pacific Cable on its inauguration for the " Times " (November 1902).

Residence :—Endellion, Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon.

Thay have no issue.

Julian Cruttwell.

Sixth son of Robert Cruttwell, of Bath, was educated at Holybourne and went to America in the early seventies, joining his brother, Arthur, in St. Louis, Missouri.

He married 10th February, 1876, at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, St. Louis, Grace Gertrude, daughter of John Gonsollis, a Mississippi Pilot, and had issue :—

PERCIVAL CANNING CRUTTWELL, born 26th November, 1876, and married Elsie Malette.

ETHEL CRUTTWELL, born September, 1878, died January, 1880.

BLANCHE CRUTTWELL, born 6th August, 1881.

GLADYS CRUTTWELL, born 5th February, 1888, married St. Louis, 23rd February, 1909, Ernest Prang Stamm.

Marianne Harriet Cruttwell.

Born at Bath, 15th May, 1850, the youngest daughter of Robert Cruttwell, a spinster. Died in London, September, 1931.

Charles Edward Cruttwell.

Seventh son and youngest child of Robert Cruttwell, of Bath, entered H.M.S. " Worcester " as a cadet in 1866 at the age of 13, after being educated at Holybourne. Passing out as " Midshipman " he went to sea in the Merchant Service for a short time. He married firstly, at St. John's, Oakley Square, London, N.W., 21st December, 1876, Jane, daughter of — Pitcher, solicitor, and had one son, CARDEN CRUTTWELL, born 2nd November, 1878.

Charles Edward Cruttwell married secondly, August 20th, 1896, in London, Emily Fisher, and had issue :—

GRACE LETITIA CRUTTWELL, born July 29th, 1897, who married 15th January, 1919, at St. Leonard's Church, Bedford, Arthur Ernest Rankin, member of the Institute of Naval Architects, and had issue KATHLEEN

Grace Rankin, born 12th April, 1920, at Bedford and baptized at St. Mary's Church there.

Blanche Emily Cruttwell, born 7th October, 1899.

Charles Edward Cruttwell died at Bedford, 1919.

Carden Cruttwell married, and has issue.

Further details unknown.

Jane Cruttwell.

Elder daughter of Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell, born , married 24th June, 1840, at St. Augustine's, Bristol, Sir Charles Manley Browne, 3rd Bart. of Johnstone, Co. Dublin, Captain Durham Artillery, and had issue one son :—

John Browne, born in 1841, died in 1877.

This union was dissolved.

Lady Browne died in 1883, having married again.

Harriett Cruttwell.

Younger daughter of Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell, was born in 1811, and baptized at Bath Abbey, 27th April, 1811. She married Henry William Collison, of Bath, and had issue :—

Thomas John Collison.
Henry Collison.
Florence Marian Collison.

The Cwm Celyn and Blaina Iron Coy., afterwards Cruttwell, Allies and Coy.

In or about the year, 1840, Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell became interested financially in Iron Works carried on near Aberystruth, Co. Monmouth—and in 1844 he, together with his brother-in-law, Robert Micklem, and his son Robert Cruttwell and six others, viz., George Munn, George Allies, Joseph Beaumont, John Stothert, Henry Stothert, and George Shaw, purchased the works for £77,000 and together as co-partners formed the firm of Cruttwell, Allies & Co., Iron-masters.

Robert Cruttwell and George Shaw were appointed Trustees of the Coy., Robert being Chairman. Thomas Macaulay owned 2 shares, one of which he entered in the books of the Coy. in the name of his son, Robert; each of the other seven partners owned one share, and the tenth share was not sold, but remained a common property of the nine partners.

The Company started loaded with debt, but under the management of Frederick Levick, a practical man, managed to hold their own, and by not dividing profits, which were put back into the business, bid fair to do well.

In October, 1848, Thomas Macaulay died, leaving all he possessed to his wife, Mary, absolutely.

Her sons, Thomas and Robert, knowing that the affairs of the Coy. were precarious, pointed out to her the danger of her becoming a partner in the concern owning as she did a fifth of it, in case it went bankrupt, when all her property including her jointure would become liable for her share of the debts. It was thus arranged that the two shares should stand in Robert's name, one already did so, and he agreed to shoulder the whole liability and to pay her any dividends that might become payable, and a deed was drawn up to this effect.

In March 1852, Robert Micklem, one of the partners, died and left his share to Robert Cruttwell,* his nephew, who thus appeared in the Coy's books as owner of three shares. Also in 1852 Frederick Levick was taken in as partner, and allowed to purchase the unsold one tenth share for £4,500 as a return for his services.

In 1853 Joseph Beaumont died, and his share was found to be mortgaged to the Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire Bank, which also held a mortgage on the property of Cruttwell, Allies & Co. :—the Bank then suspended payment, and their affairs were taken over by the London Joint Stock Coy., who offered for sale the two mortgages, *i.e.*, Beaumont's share and that on the Coy's premises. These were purchased by Cruttwell, Allies & Co. for £65,000; £25,000 in cash and another mortgage of £40,000, at 4%

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* The will of Robert Micklem, Esq., of Fifield, in the parish of Bray, Berks, proved P.C.C., 10th May, 1852, by Thomas and Robert Cruttwell, nephews : he leaves his shares in the Somersetshire Coal Canal Co. to his nephew, Thomas Cruttwell, and his share in the Blaina property, and all his personal estate to his nephew, Robert Cruttwell.

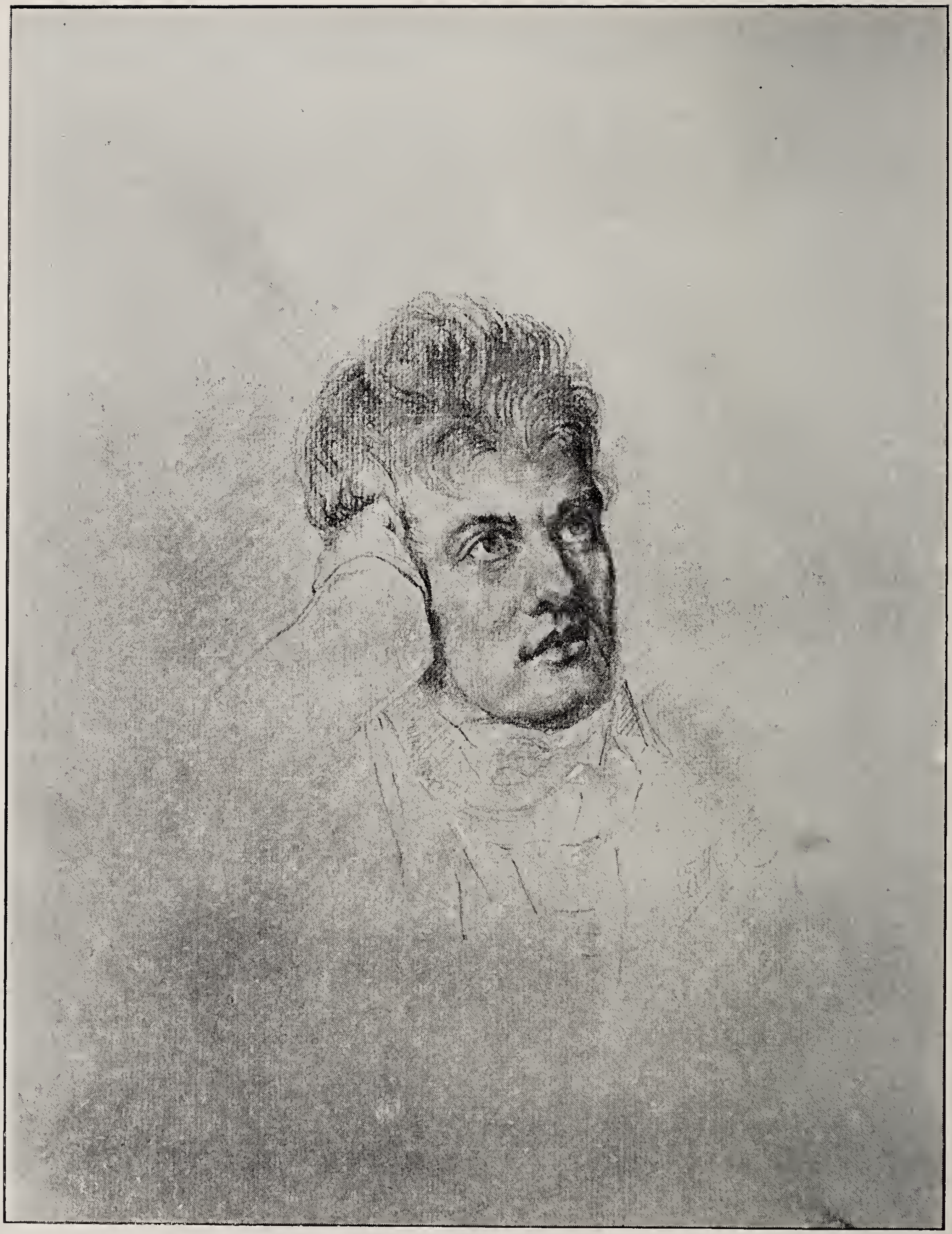
to be repaid by eight equal half yearly instalments of £2,500 each.

In 1854, the firm's accounts showed that they owed £50,000 and were owed considerably more, principally by an American Railway, for railway plant, rails, etc., etc., which debt was secured by Bills, Bonds and Shares, which could not be immediately realised, and certain other sums due from English customers.

In December of that year, by Levick's suggestion, he and Robert Cruttwell bought out the other partners, and became sole owners of the business. Hitherto no dividends had been earned, and Mrs. Cruttwell became dissatisfied. Moreover, there was an estrangement between her and her son, Robert, about family matters, and she sought advice from other sources as to her position. Eventually she brought an action in Chancery against Robert for breach of trust. This was settled after a time by an agreement, which was approved by the Master of the Rolls, by which she withdrew the action and the charge of breach of trust, and Robert paid her £26,000 for her two shares, £9,000 of it by instalments of £1,000 half yearly, and an annuity of £450 for her life on the other £9,000 at 5% less income tax, and £8,000 profits.

Robert died in 1858, and later, in the early sixties, the firm wound up, largely owing to non-payment of very large sums by the Government of the Southern States, which had been supplied with railway material, etc., during the war between the North and South.

Mrs. Robert Cruttwell received some £30,000 in all eventually, which seems to have about covered what her husband had put into the business.



CLEMENT WILSON CRUTTWELL, M.R.C.S.

From a drawing by J. S. Agar.

CLEMENT WILSON CRUTTWELL,

M.R.C.S., 1780—1816.

Clement Wilson Cruttwell, 3rd son of Richard Cruttwell of Bath, was educated at the Bath Grammar School and, at the age of 15, was the Senior Scholar.

He delivered the Annual Latin Oration in 1795, on the occasion of the " Mayor-making," when the whole school, headed by their Master, walked to and from the Abbey in the ceremonial procession from the Guildhall and back again : and duly received the customary guinea from the Mayor.

The Chronicle, his father's paper, of October 15th, of that year, gives the following résumé of the subject matter of the speech :—

> " Master Clement Cruttwell, the senior scholar of the Grammar School, agreeably to annual custom, addressed the Mayor in an elegant Latin oration, comprehending a brief epitome of the rise and progress of learning, tracing it from the barbarous ages through its meridian splendour in Greece and Rome to the present era, together with its uses in civil communities, noticing the flourishing state of the School, and the men of genius, learning and distinguished bravery, that have been educated here, enlarging on the great and important duties of a Chief Magistrate of this respectable city, and concluding with an earnest supplication to the Supreme Being that the horrors of war may soon terminate in an honourable peace."

Clement Wilson Cruttwell, on leaving school, went up to Oxford, and matriculated at Brazenose, 21st April, 1798, being then aged 18.

He remained at College only a year or a little more, for he was apprenticed to William White, surgeon of Bath, on 11th December, 1799, for seven years, the *" consideration " being £40.

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* Apprenticeship Indentures, Vol. 69. p.153. Somerset House.

He entered St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, as a student in 1802, and took the Diploma of Member of the Royal College of Surgeons on 2nd March, 1804.

He was a resident pupil of Sir Charles Blicke, Master of the Royal College of Surgeons, while a student for three years, and his " dresser " for two years of that period. He received the usual certificate of Hospital Practice for 24 months, signed by §James Earle, §Charles Blicke, and William Long, (the " principal surgeons " of St. Bartholomew's Hospital) dated October, 1805. Sir Charles Blicke adds to the formal certificate :—

> " Mr. Cruttwell was Resident Pupil in my House for three years and my Dresser at the Hospital for two years. He has by the strictest attention perfected himself in Medical Knowledge and is truly qualified to fulfil the duties of his Profession. I offer this additional Testimony in justice to his merits, and as a Proof of my Regard." (signed, Charles Blicke.)

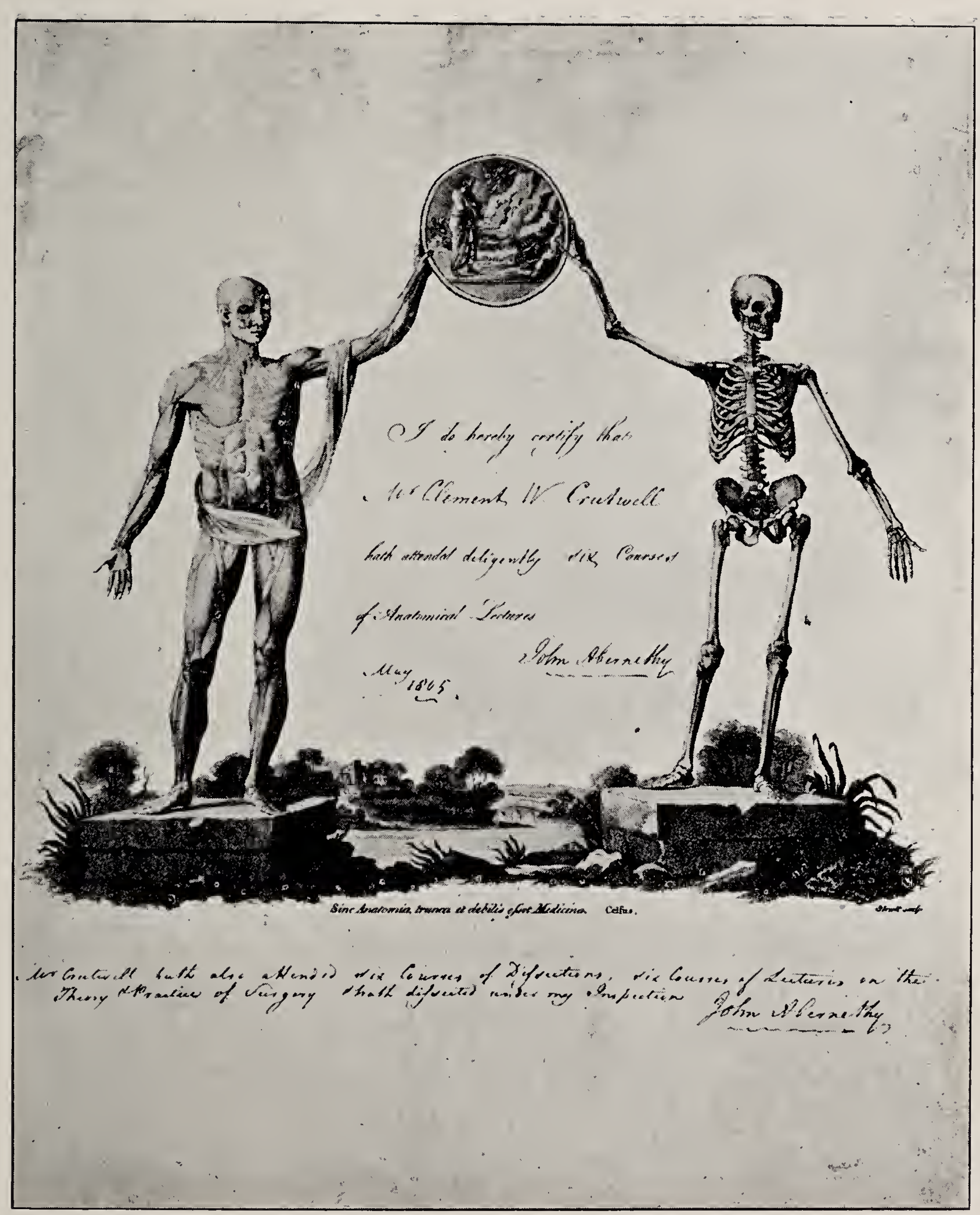
He also received a certificate from Dr. Abernethy of his attendance " diligently " at six courses of Anatomical Lectures—and at the bottom of the engraved form of certificate is written :—

> " Mr. Cruttwell hath also attended six Courses of Dissections, six Courses of Lectures on the Theory and Practice of Surgery, and hath dissected under my Inspection." (signed, John Abernethy). dated May, 1805.

Seeing that he qualified in March, 1804, and did not receive the above certificates till May and October, respectively, 1805, it is probable that he remained at St.

§ Sir James Earle, (1755—1817). Surgeon. Educated at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Assistant-Surgeon, 1770, Surgeon, 22nd May, 1784. Knighted 1802. A pupil of Pott. D.N.B.

§ Sir Charles Blicke, (1745—1815). Surgeon. Educated at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, became Assistant-Surgeon there, he succeeded Percival Pott as Surgeon to the Hospital, 17th July, 1787. He was one of the Court of Assistants at Surgeon's Hall : in 1801 a Governor of the College of Surgeons. Knighted 1803. In 1772 he lived in Old Jewry, in 1779 in Mildred Court, and there received Abernethy as his apprentice in Surgery. Abernethy thought Blicke " fonder of money-making than of Science." (McIlwaine's Memoirs of Abernethy). Dic. of National Biography.



I do hereby certify that
Mr Clement W. Crutwell
hath attended deligently six Courses
of Anatomical Lectures

John Abernethy

May 1805.

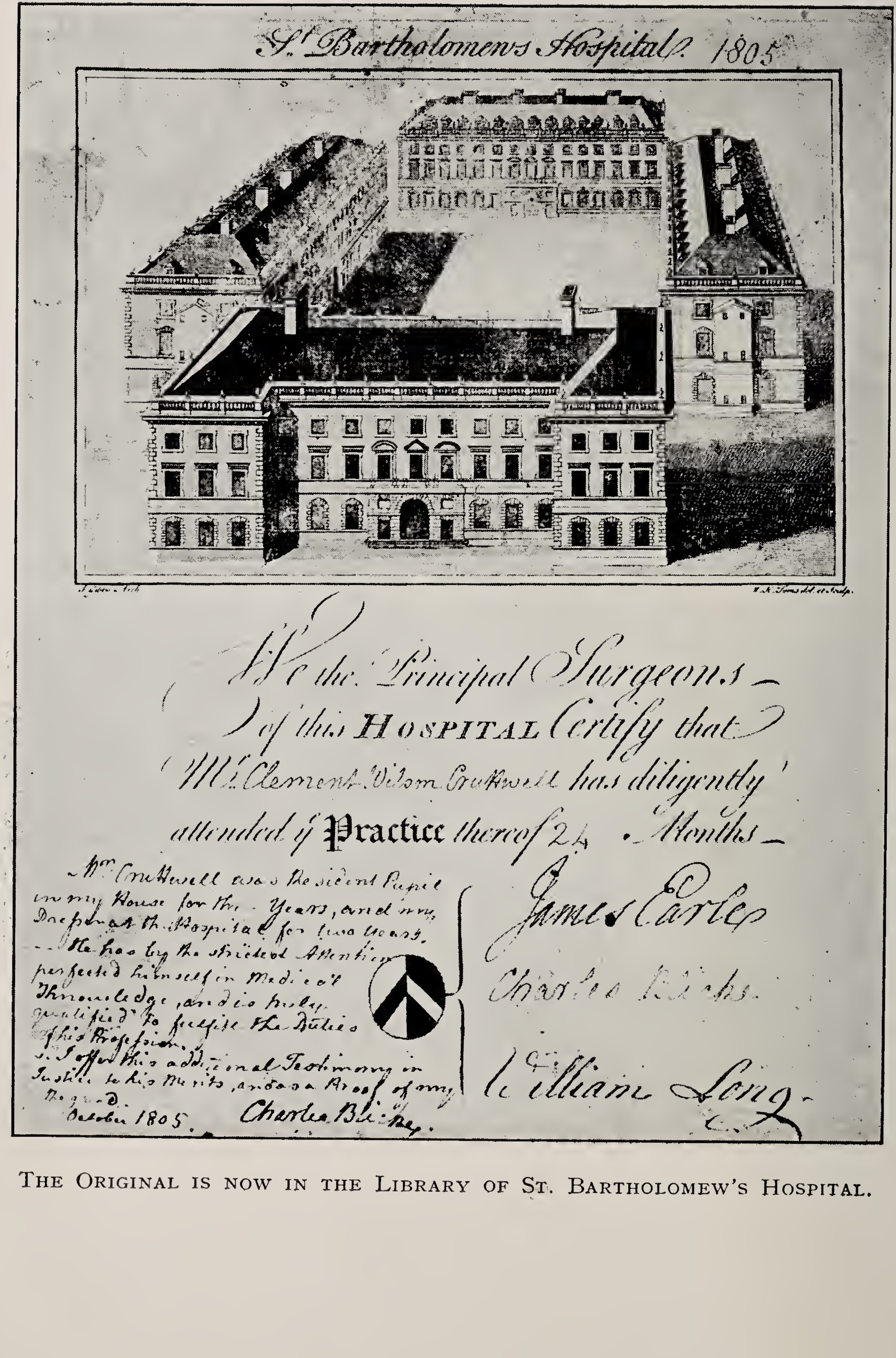
Sine Anatomia, trunca et debilis eſset Medicina. Celſus.

Strutt sculp

Mr Crutwell hath also attended six Courses of Dissections, six Courses of Lectures on the Theory & Practice of Surgery & hath dissected under my Inspection

John Abernethy

The Original is now in the Library of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.



St. Bartholomews Hospital. 1805

We the Principal Surgeons of this **HOSPITAL** Certify that Mr. Clement Wilson Cruttwell has diligently attended ye **Practice** thereof 24 Months

Mr. Cruttwell was Resident Pupil in my House for three Years, and my Dresser at the Hospital for two Years. — He has by the strictest Attention perfected himself in Medical Knowledge, and is fully qualified to fulfill the Duties of his Profession. — I offer this additional Testimony in Justice to his Merits, and as a Proof of my Regard.

October 1805. Charles Blicke.

James Earle

Charles Blicke.

William Long

THE ORIGINAL IS NOW IN THE LIBRARY OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL.

Bartholomew's for over a year studying, and also acting as what now would be House-Surgeon to Sir Charles Blicke.

On leaving St. Bartholomew's Clement Wilson settled down in Bath as a surgeon, firstly in his mother's house in St. James's Street (Bath Directory, 1806 and 1807).

He was appointed Surgeon to the *Bath United Hospital in 1809, and filled that position till 1814. He soon made a reputation as a competent practitioner, and moved to 35, Henrietta Street, in 1809, when he was married, and to 29, Gay Street, in 1811. In this year he founded the Eye Infirmary in Pierrepont Street, Bath, now in Belvedere, and later the Bath Eastern Dispensary.

When a lad of 18, he accompanied the Revd. Richard Warner on a walking tour in Wales, leaving Bath on 6th August, 1798, and covering a circuit of 783 miles by 18th September.

Warner, in his "Literary Reminiscences," writes (Vol. II. p.139.) :—

> "It has seldom fallen to my lot to meet with so interesting a youth (then only 18 years of age) as the late Clement Cruttwell, Esqr. of Bath . . . the youth had never seen the sea, nor crossed the Severn . . . his delight at beholding the ocean, from the summit of Plinlimmon, brought forcibly to the thoughts the transports of the Greeks, when, in the celebrated retreat of the ten thousand, they beheld the element on which they were to be wafted to their native lands—I would, that my mention of this estimable and intelligent young man, were associated in my mind, with no melancholy recollections ; but the inscrutable counsels of Heaven decreed, that the bright visions of his youth should be disappointed ; and that the fair promise of lengthened happiness and certain fame, which his manhood held out, be obscured by protracted disease, and annihilated by a premature death.
>
> He left London (after having walked the hospitals) the favourite pupil of Sir Charles Blicke ; and the

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* Then known as the Bath Casualty Hospital. His retirement was most likely due to ill health.

friend of Abernethy. His reputation had preceded him to Bath ; where, early and highly-merited success, gave the assurance of speedy opulence.

A young family bloomed around him, and prosperity, under all its forms, seemed to shine upon his dwelling. Mr. C. Cruttwell became ill : and symptoms not to be mistaken, too soon convinced his anxious friends that incurable consumption was his complaint . . . I was often beside his dying bed ; and almost witnessed his departure. The scene, howevei, had its consolations as well as its sorrows ; for it was an Exhibition of all those Christian Graces, which, through redeeming love, are mercifully accepted as the passport to future bliss.''

Clement Wilson Cruttwell married at Islington, 5th May, 1809, Eliza Anne, younger daughter of John Wilson, of Canonbury, Esquire.

His married life lasted only seven years, and he died at Bloomfield Place, Belvedere, a suburb of Bath, on November, 1816, aged 36, and was buried in the family vault under St. James's Church.

His will was proved 27th February, 1817 (67 Effingham) (Prerogative Court Canterbury. S.H.)

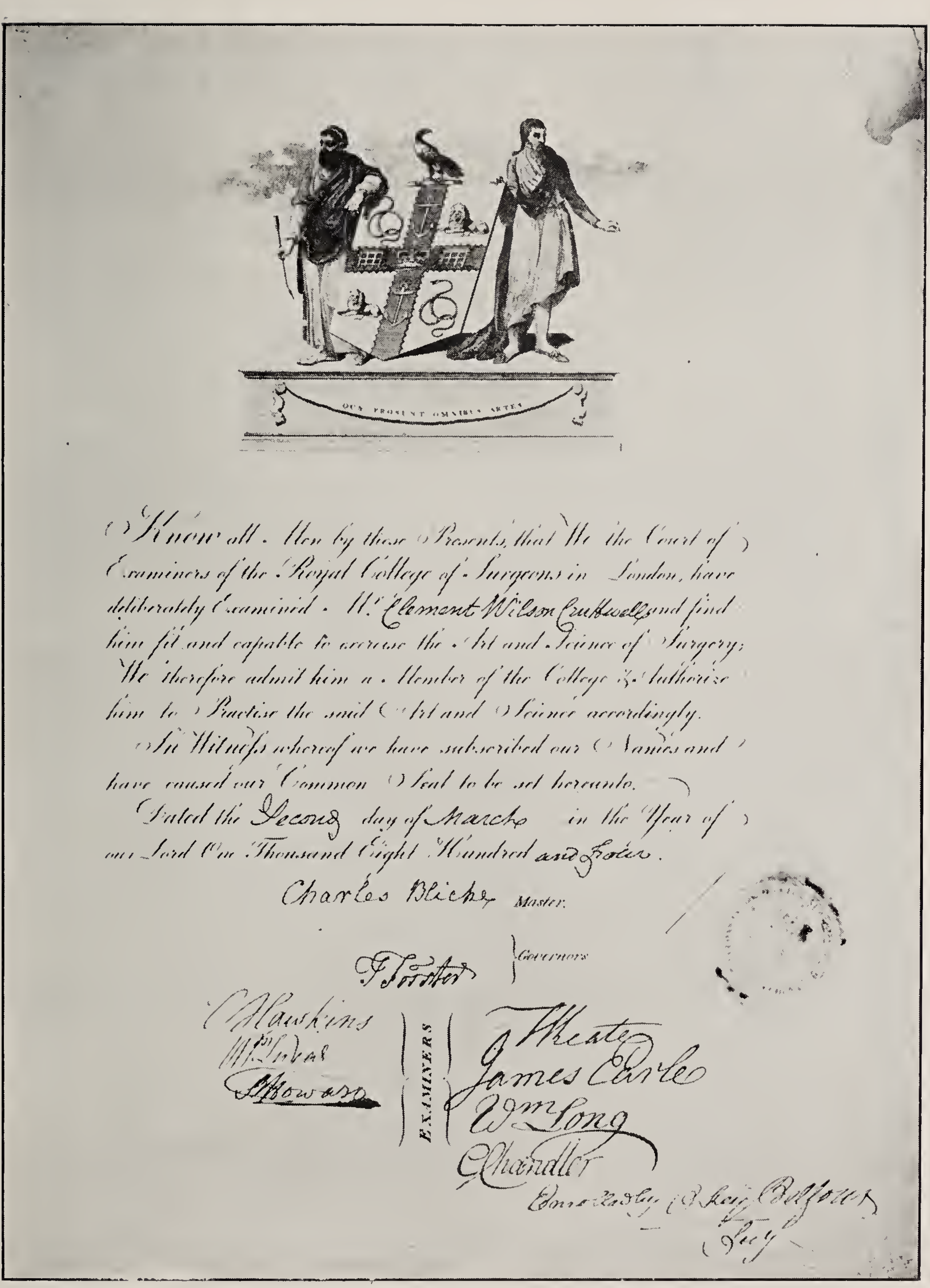
He had by his wife four children :—

Eliza Anne Cruttwell, born 1810.
Charles James Cruttwell, born 3rd June, 1811.
Wilson Clement Cruttwell, born 6th August, 1812.
Louisa Cruttwell, born 9th April, 1814.

His widow survived him for 42 years, dying at the home of her younger son, Wilson Clement, West Hill, Frome, 26th March, 1858, aged 73, and was buried at Holy Trinity, Frome. A miniature of her by Samuel Toogood Roach is in the possession of Miss Dorothy Louisa Daniel and is here reproduced.

Her will was proved 28th May, 1858. (P.C.C.)

She lived for many years in Bath at Kensington. A portrait in chalk of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, by John Samuel Agar (who had married Elizabeth Cruttwell, Clement's


QUÆ PROSUNT OMNIBUS ARTES

Know all Men by these Presents, that We the Court of Examiners of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, have deliberately Examined Mr. Clement Wilson Cruttwell and find him fit and capable to exercise the Art and Science of Surgery; We therefore admit him a Member of the College & Authorize him to Practise the said Art and Science accordingly.

In Witness whereof we have subscribed our Names and have caused our Common Seal to be set hereunto.

Dated the Second day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Four.

Charles Blicke Master.

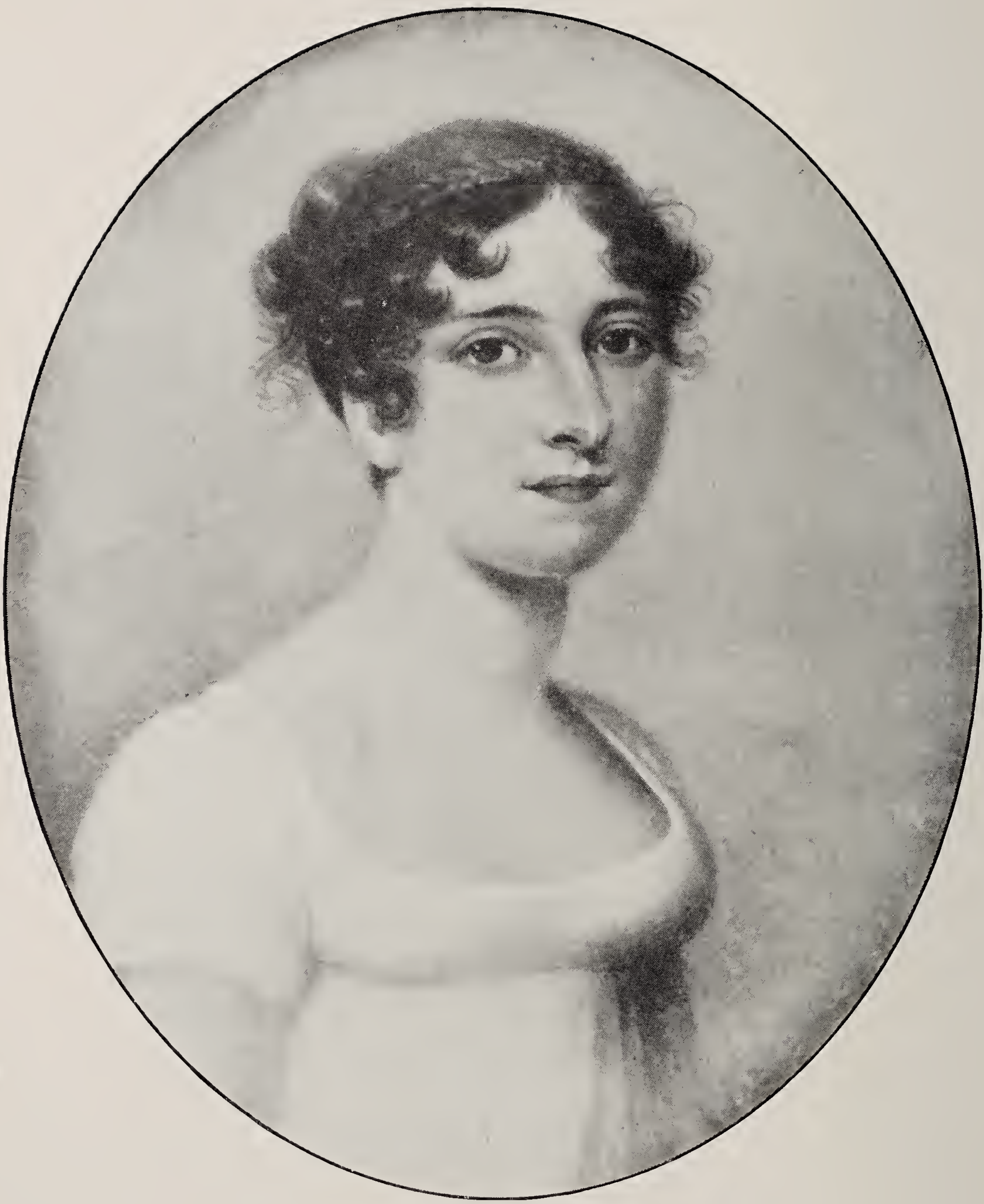
T Forster } Governors

C Hawkins
Wm Lucas
Howard

EXAMINERS

T Keate
James Earle
Wm Long
C Chandler

This Diploma is now in the Library of the Royal College of Surgeons, London.



ELIZA ANNE (*née* **WILSON**),
wife of **CLEMENT WILSON CRUTTWELL, M.R.C.S.**
From a miniature by Samuel Toogood Roche.

cousin) was in the possession of the Revd. Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, of Nurton House, Tintern, Mon. This was done in 1808, when Mr. Agar was in Bath under Clement Wilson's care and is reproduced here. (v. Mrs. Agar's letters.)

Will of CLEMENT WILSON CRUTTWELL of Bath, Surgeon.

All household effects to wife Eliza Anne.

All house and landed property to brother Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell and Francis John Smith Wilson (his brother-in-law) of Leadenhall Street, London, Merchant, in trust for children (no names given).

To sister Elizabeth Grace Cruttwell £1000.

Failing his children all real estate (should they all die before the age of 21 years) to his brothers Richard Shuttleworth Cruttwell, Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell and John Edward Cruttwell equally. Signed 30th May, 1814.

Witnesses J. Hill clerk to R. Cruttwell, Bath.
Thomas George, Hosier, Bath.
Charlotte Sellick, servant to R. Cruttwell.

Codicil dated 8th February, 1816.

George Hayward Ingwell of Bath and his wife to be executors: mentions an annuity of £130 p.a. on the life of the Rt. Hon. Lord Dillon which he possesses—this to his wife and some real estate " lately purchased."

Witness to Codicil R. I. George, apprentice to Clement Wilson Cruttwell.

2nd Codicil dated 29th May, 1816, mentions money held of his by Messrs. Cruttwell and Broderip.

Charles James Cruttwell.

Elder son of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, M.R.C.S., was educated at Bath Grammar School, entered the Inner Temple as a student, aged 21, 10th January, 1833, and was called to the Bar, 17th November, 1837. He practised as a Conveyancing Counsel.

He was, as others of the family, endowed with the gift of writing verse, and published poems on various occasions, (*vide* extract from the British Museum Library Catalogue) some of his verses were printed for private circulation by his nephew, the Revd. Charles Henry Olive Daniel, Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, on the " Daniel Press." He was also a gifted artist, his drawings in miniature and his water-colours of birds being especially noteworthy.

He married, at Stoke Damarell, 2nd November, 1846, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas Sanders, R.N., and had issue :—

CHARLES THOMAS CRUTTWELL, born 30th July, 1847.

CLEMENT ALFRED WILLIAM CRUTTWELL, born 4th January, 1849.

EMILY ELIZABETH ANNIE CRUTTWELL, born 8th March, 1850.

EDITH GRACE CRUTTWELL, born 27th May, 1854.

WILSON HARRY GEORGE CRUTTWELL, born 16th March, 1857.

ANNA MARIA RIDGWAY CRUTTWELL, born 7th May, 1861, died unmarried at Surbiton, 2nd February, 1914, buried at Kingston-on-Thames.

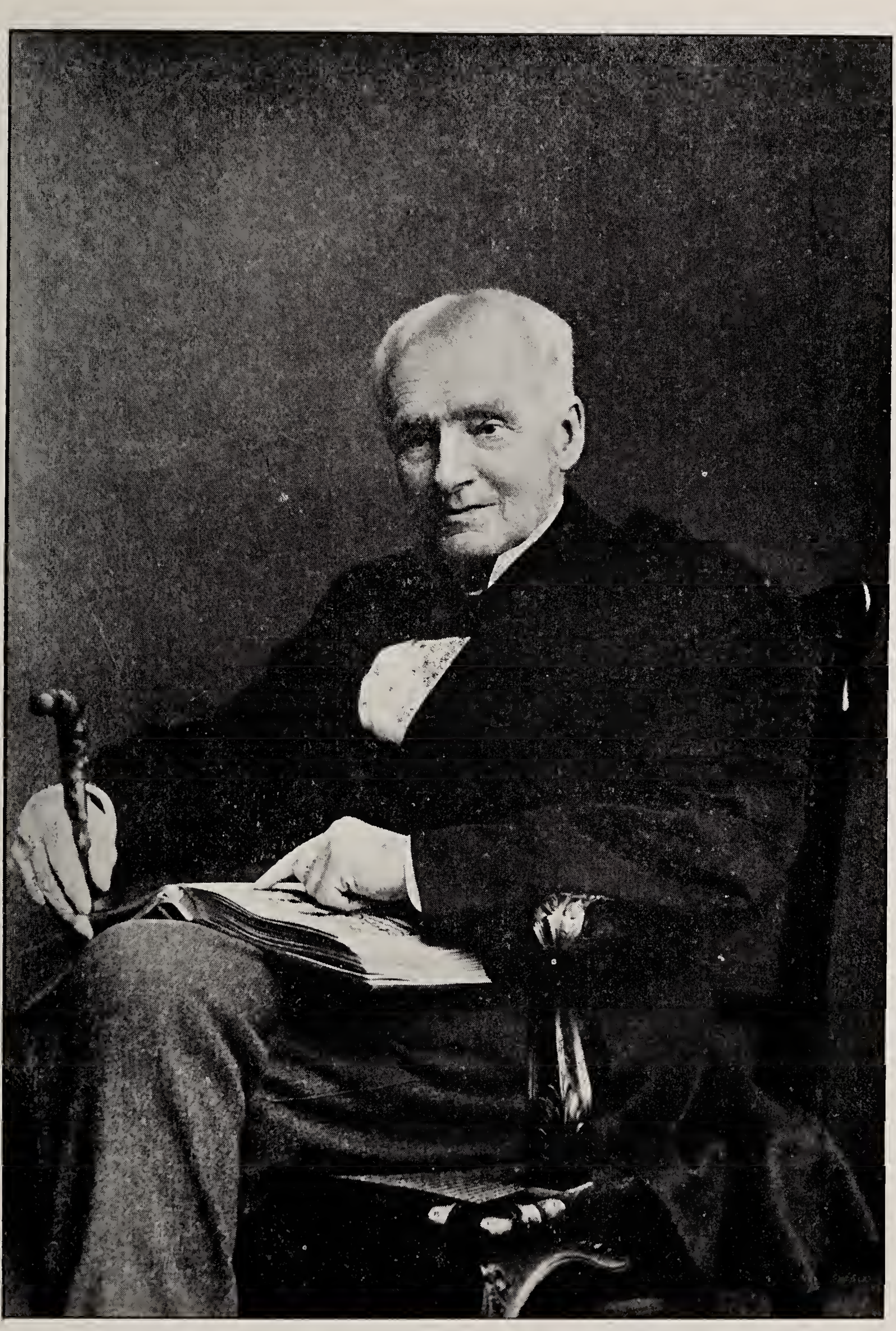
Charles James Cruttwell died at Kibworth Rectory, Leicestershire, his eldest son's home, 12th May, 1892, and was buried at Brompton Cemetery. His wife died at Drayton Gardens, London, 2nd February, 1890, her will proved P.C.C. 23rd April, 1890.

Charles Thomas Cruttwell.

Eldest son of Charles James Cruttwell, was born in Hawley Road, London, N.W., 30th July, 1847, and privately baptized soon after, owing to a delicacy of constitution which indeed troubled him throughout life.

He was educated first, from 1855–1860, at the North London Collegiate School, under Dr. Williams ; then, from 1861–1866, at Merchant Taylors' School, under Dr. (afterwards Archdeacon) Hessey.

In 1866 he went up to St. John's College, Oxford, with a scholarship, took the Pusey and Ellerton Scholarship, and a 1st Class in Classical Moderations in 1868, and a 1st Class in Literae Humaniores in 1870 : he was B.A. in 1871, took the Craven Scholarship and was elected a Fellow of Merton College the same year. In 1872 he took the Kennicott



CHARLES JAMES CRUTTWELL.

Hebrew Scholarship, proceeded to M.A. in 1874, and was made Tutor of Merton (1874–77) and was Moderator in Classical Honours, 1874–76.

He was ordained, by the Bishop of Oxford, Deacon in 1875, and Priest in 1876 ; and for two years was Curate at St. Giles', Oxford.

In 1878 he was appointed Head Master of St. Andrew's College, Bradfield, and remained there for two years, when he was given the same position at Malvern College, which he occupied till 1885 ; in this year he was appointed to the Rectory of Sutton, Surrey, but held it only a short time, removing thence to the Vicarage of Denton, Norfolk, where he was for six years (1885–91). In the latter year he accepted from his College the living of Kibworth (Leicestershire), and Kibworth with Smeeton ; became Rural Dean of Gartree in 1892, and Hon. Canon of Peterborough, and examining Chaplain to the Bishop in 1897.

He was Select Preacher to the University of Oxford, 1895–97, and again in 1903–5, and in 1901 was nominated by Lord Salisbury Rector of Ewelme, near Oxford, where he lived till his death. He was collated Residentiary Canon of Peterborough in 1903. He was successively Secretary, Librarian and President of the Union of Oxford, the last in 1871, and was a gifted and fluent speaker.

His published works are noted in detail in the list of books by Cruttwells copied from the British Museum Catalogue in the Appendix to this work.

Never of robust health, Charles Thomas Cruttwell was essentially a scholar, of wide reading and deep classical learning. As a preacher he was eloquent, thoughtful and sincere, as a companion interesting in diverse subjects, and as an adviser wise and helpful.

A lover of art (he was a skilful water colourist), and music, (gifted with a good voice like many of the family) he was also a keen naturalist. He was a well known entomologist, and for many years was a Fellow of the Entomological Society.

In an obituary notice of him in the Entomological Magazine the writer remarks :—

> " Entomology was his favourite hobby, and he collected both macro- and micro-lepidoptera and Coleoptera . . . His friend and colleague at Merton College, the late Bishop Creighton of London, looked with disfavour on his Natural History pursuits, and tried to dissuade him from going on with them, but he could not give them up."

He bequeathed his collection of beetles, numbering several thousands, to the Peterborough Museum, stipulating that it should be kept separate as the " Cruttwell Collection."

In 1906 Charles Thomas Cruttwell was appointed deputy to Dr. Ince, Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Oxford, owing to the latter's illness, and lectured for him during the Winter term.

During his Fellowship at St. John's College he had as colleagues the late Professor Wallace, Creighton, Bishop of London, and Andrew Lang. With Creighton he kept up a close friendship till his death and corresponded frequently and fully with him. (*v*. The Life of Bishop Creighton).

The " Oxford Magazine " of May 4th, 1911, in an obituary notice of him, says :—

> " He was a son of whom Oxford may justly be proud : a refined gentleman and a cultivated scholar, extraordinarily versatile and many sided, yet realising fully the value of thoroughness : always moderate and tolerant, liberal-minded in the truest sense of the word . . . the ideal of a refined gentleman and cultivated scholar of the old type."

A Letter from a Peterborough Incumbent to the " Guardian," April 28th, 1911.

THE LATE CANON CRUTTWELL.

Sir,

I should like to be allowed to place on record some little account of the connection of the late Canon Cruttwell with the diocese of Peterborough—a connection which extended over twenty years, succeeding the present Bishop (Knox) of Manchester in the Merton College living of Kibworth in 1891, he was at once recognised as a representative man. He quickly became Rural Dean, Honorary Canon and Proctor in Convocation. His gifts, which were never obtruded, immediately attracted the attention of his brother clergy. His views were wide in the true sense ; he looked to the end of things, and did not confine his interest to the affairs of his professional calling. Naturalist and artist, as well as classic and theologian, his rough pencilled notes of a discussion showed that, while writing the précis of a speech, he could depict with his pencil the face of the speaker.

His powers as a lecturer were placed at the disposal of his brethren, and his Six Lectures on the Oxford Movement, published in 1899, were originally given in a Leicester parish.

He was content to read a most illuminating paper to a few members of a small clerical Society, and indeed many have thought that he overtaxed his strength through the sincere desire to be of service to his brethren and the Church.

Nor was this service to be measured only by the number of his activities, for the charm of his personality was in itself a wonderful lesson, and to listen to the beautiful phrasing of perfect English which seemed to flow from his lips was a great delight.

There was always a feeling of pleasure when he rose in the Diocesan Conference, for it meant that the discussion would be placed on a high level, and that information and argument would go side by side, with perfect charity and consideration for others.

After ten years of work at Kibworth he was called to the Crown living of Ewelme, in the Diocese of Oxford, where he found himself among old friends, and able to renew University ties. In 1903 he succeeded Canon Overton as Residentiary Canon—he was already an Honorary Canon—of Peterborough, and his residence at the Cathedral was always gladly anticipated. A collection of his articles and sermons which have from time to time appeared in the Peterborough Diocesan Magazine would make a useful volume.

But it was his work in connection with Ordination candidates that stamped his name upon the Diocese. As Proctor in Convocation he had brought forward a resolution, which received the unanimous support of the Lower House :—' That it is desirable that in every Diocese an organisation should be established, under the direction of the Bishop, for the purpose of bringing before young men the need of the Church for more clergy, of making enquiries for suitable candidates, and of providing assistance for those whose means are not sufficient to provide the necessary training.'

In 1903 the matter came before the Diocesan Conference, and the Bishop appointed a Committee to carry on the work. Of this Committee Canon Cruttwell was elected Chairman, and remained so till his death. His interest in the candidates, and his zeal in bringing the urgency of the cause before the laity of the Diocese were unbounded, and his loss will be keenly felt. Eight men have already been ordained through the instrumentality of the Diocesan Fund : another is shortly to be ordained, while eight more are, at the present time, being assisted at the Universities. Of these already ordained, one occupies a position of responsibility connected with the training of candidates for Holy Orders. No greater tribute could be paid to the memory of Canon Cruttwell in the Diocese of Peterborough than the maintenance and furtherance of this work, in which he took so deep an interest.

Peterborough Incumbent.

The " Peterborough Diocesan Magazine." April, 1911.

THE REV. CANON CRUTTWELL, M.A.

" In this Magazine we are more concerned with what he was to us, and with the services he rendered to the Diocese, in which he worked with such distinction, first as Incumbent, and for a short time as Proctor in

Convocation, and then as Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral, and as Examining Chaplain to the Bishop.

When he first came among us of course we knew of his remarkable academical achievements, but quite independently of this knowledge, we were all greatly impressed by his intellectual eminence. He had such wide and accurate knowledge in so great a variety of subjects, and he wore his knowledge so lightly and easily. His intellect was active, and his interest in theology, in history, in literature, in art, and in natural history, was so keen.

But he never overwhelmed his companions either with his knowledge or his abilities. His sympathetic disposition and his mental versatility made him most attractive in conversation. For he readily appreciated the point of view of his companions, and met everyone on an equality.

But with all this personal charm and grace he was one of the most conscientious of men, and, whenever anything presented itself to him in the light of a duty, one of the most unyielding. Indeed, a considerable portion of the great trials of his life came to him in this way. But in himself he was most modest, humble and retiring.

He was an admirable lecturer, and many of his friends thought that he was eminently fitted for the position of a Divinity Professor in a University . . . .

His three months residence in each year at the Cathedral was always a great delight to him. No one ever appreciated more the beauty of a Cathedral Service, and he would constantly join with great fervour and considerable skill in the chanting and the choruses of anthems.

It need hardly be said that his residence was eagerly looked forward to and greatly appreciated by the congregation, both on account of his thoughtful and beautifully expressed sermons, and for the expository lectures which he used to give on week days.

His was indeed a beautiful soul, cased in a bodliy tenement which seemed as finely made and sensitive as itself. In his passage through this rough world, undoubtedly he suffered much. But he effected much wherever he lived and laboured. He gave all a noble example of high ideals and great powers, bestowed without self-seeking, and unsparingly upon whatever work he found himself called upon in the Providence of God to do.

L.L.

Charles Thomas Cruttwell married 5th August, 1884, Annie Maud, elder daughter of the Rt. Hon. Sir John Robert Mowbray, Bart., P.C., M.P., Father of the House of Commons, of Warren's Wood, Mortimer, Berks. They had issue :—

Edith Maud Mary Cruttwell, born 10th December' 1885, who married at Corpus Christi R.C. Church' Wokingham, Berks, 29th July, 1926, Flavio Camillo Prister, younger son of Jerome Prister of Zagreb and Trieste. She was granted a decree of Nullity of Marriage in the Divorce Court, London, 8th February, 1928, which became absolute, 28th September, 1928. She re-married her former husband in London, 29th July, 1932.

An artist and writer of verse. (*v.* Brit. Mus. Lib. Cat.)

Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser Cruttwell, born 23rd May, 1887, educated at Rugby (VI Form), scholarship in Classics December, 1905, Matriculated from Queen's College, Oxford, October, 1906, where he was afterwards Senior Scholar. Of Hertford College, Oxford, and Vinnicks, Newbury, Berks.

1st Class Moderations, 1909.
1st Class Greats, Literae Humaniores, 1910.
1st Class History, 1911, B.A. 1909, M.A. 1913.
Fellow of All Souls', 1911.
Fellow of Hertford, 1913, Dean 19—.
Principal of Hertford, June, 1930.

Served in the Great War from August, 1914, 2nd Lieut. 4th Royal Berks Regt. 21st August 1914, Lieut. 4th May, 1915, Capt. 1st June 1916, Employed at the War Office, June 1918—April 1919.

Author of :—

" The War Service of the 1st/4th Royal Berkshire Regiment," Oxford, 1922.
" British History, 1760–1822." (1928).
" European History, 1814–1878." (1929).

An article in the " Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy," Vol. III. 1866–1919, on the period 1866–74.

He is co-editor of the Oxford Historical Series.

Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser Cruttwell was appointed Principal of Hertford College in June, 1930, he had been a member of the Hebdomadal Council of the University since June 1928, a fellow of Hertford since 1913, and Dean.

He was a member of the Statutory Commission appointed under the Universities' Act of 1923, is a Delegate of the University Press, University Lecturer in Modern History, and Chairman of the Board of the Faculty, being one of the best known teachers of the subject in Oxford. He was at one time Curator of the Schools and Delegate for Military Instruction. In 1930 he was appointed " Times " correspondent for the University.

The following is from " The Isis," of March 5th, 1924 :—

C. R. M. F. CRUTTWELL, M.A.

Dean, Tutor, Lecturer in Modern History, Hertford College.

Elias de Hertford, who in 1282 founded his eponymous college, must often haunt in spirit the triangle between Queen's Lane, Cat Street and the High, in company with Queen Philippa of Hainault, and Archbishop Chichele, the parents of Queen's and All Souls.

As they pass the back gates of All Souls, they must by now be well used to hearing a scrabbling at the keyhole and then to seeing that stately portal opening slowly on its hinges to emit a badger like figure, clad in ancient tail coat and lop-sided white tie, which pads pensively northward across New College Lane, to go to earth near the desecrated ruins of the Octagon Bookshop. Let us hope they realise how fair a pledge is here given that the three foundations are still able, even in these degenerate days, to combine together in a perfect work.

It cannot be a mere coincidence that the Queen and the Archbishop own the only two Colleges in Oxford which still brew their own beer. To ripen like old ale is not given to many men in a conscience-stricken and philanthropic age, or in a co-educational University, reduced to mendicancy by its own laboratories.

How few of us can see our image in a silver tumbler ? Yet should we not all be the better for more malt and more hops within us, for more straining and fermenting, for more hours of slow " working " and maturing in a cool cellar and an old barrel of English oak ? Sweet wines, and soft drinks have their place and time, but when have they made history or men ? Beer, you may say, is an acquired and insular taste, blunting to the aesthetic sensibilities, not so good as cocoa for yearning souls, nor as Cadena Coffee for the amorous, nor as Sanatogen for the jaded careerist. Soft hearts, weak heads, queasy stomachs and feeble knees will do well to look elsewhere for balm. Yet there are worse ways of spending one's youth than in learning to know and love old ale.

So at least one might praise the Good Tutor and Dean, as Thomas Fuller once praised the " Good Master of a College." If he had not a strong dose of pungent hops in him, how could he quell the rioter in the quad, without getting out of bed and with a vocabulary nourished and kept supple by much practice on dilatory Asiatics at Frilford ? What else gives him so sure a nose for the difference between an N.S. and a V.S.+ in History Previous, or for the hidden vice which earns the brilliant scholar a Third in Finals ? What else distinguishes his talk from the mere academic gossip which just hints a fault and hesitates dislike, and makes it so well worth while convincing those who do not know him well that he is not an opponent of missionary endeavour, nor of educational uplift among the denizens of convents ? Without the tang of hops in his talk and in himself who would know him from the typical Rugbeian, one of Dr. Arnold's spiritual sons, with the care of all the churches on his shoulders since his 'teens, preaching and living the Gospel of mens sana in corpore sano ?

Those who want Oxford to teem with introverted zealots for research or with meticulous bureaucrats, with pallid students or with mealy-mouthed intriguers, will no doubt complain that there is too much malt in the contents of this particular silver tumbler.

Of another member of his College, Thomas Hobbes, (whom Charles II could call " the beare ") it is related by his friend Aubrey that he was not only " marvellously happy and ready in his replies " and that " if provoked he was sharp and bitter " and " thought himself a good disputant," but that " for all his morosity and peevishness with which some asperse him, all that know him familiarly know the contrary." And not for nothing is this latter-day philosopher linked with the memory of the Queen who saved the burghers of Calais, and with the good Archbishop who founded his College to commemorate the faithful who died in the French Wars. One glance at him is enough to convince you that there is no trace of the egoist, as there is none of the ascetic and little of the Adonis, in that, shall we say ? homely countenance.

No one was ever a good teacher who was not always ready to " lend his mind out " free of interest to anyone who looked like using it. And not his mind only, but all his gifts, holding his own hard-won property of learning and experience by Aristotle's tenure of private ownership for common use. So it is the malt in him which makes him servus servorum Dei, suffering plodders gladly and making free with the contents of his window-seat to the children of this world, which took him straight out to the trenches of Plug Street in 1915, and via rheumatic fever to long months of devoted service in the War Office, which makes him an employment agent as well as task master for his pupils, a Pharaoh only in manner and appearance, in reality a true steward of Oxford, " that most kindly nurse."

And this is why, most intransigent of Tories, and most censorious of critics, he has now blossomed out as a Statutory Commissioner, the sweetly reasonable spokesman of youth and small colleges, an olive branch which looks and talks like a bludgeon.

Let the curious consult the Records, and find out all about his three Firsts and two Fellowships, his pre-war exploits in the scrum for Queen's and the Varsity "A," his one shot at cricket and how he did the ninth at Frilford in three, how at Queen's he was an *Eaglet, and at All Souls an amateur detective, how he hates bicycles and relishes gondolas (of haddock), how he once lay a prisoner within the walls of Somerville but only because it was then a hospital, and why after the first of his lectures which attracted a mixed audience he gave up smoking Three Nuns.

But if they wish to know him well, let them dine often at the second of his three colleges, and thereafter in the smoking room ensnare him in argument. Then, as the malt and hops glow together in the tumbler, and the bludgeon rises and falls, and the good disputant rallies his prodigious memory and doggedly changes his ground in defence of superstition and prejudice and in confutation of all knaves, fools, cowards, cranks and prigs, of the effeminate and dusky (both often called by darker names), the hack and the slobberer, let them thank God for the liberality of Queen Philippa, Archbishop Chichele, and Elias de Hertford, and for their true and dutiful servant, Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser Cruttwell.

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* A Queen's College Club.

Edward Clement Cruttwell.

Second son of Charles Thomas Cruttwell, was born 2nd October, 1888.

Educated at Bradfield, he entered the Royal Navy as a cadet in 1903, was Midshipman in 1905, Lieut. 1910 and retired in October 1912 in order to take Holy Orders.

He entered Cuddesden as a Theological Student in 1913, and was ordained Deacon in December, 1915, in Wells Cathedral, and Priest in December, 1916.

Author of "Sea Songs and Other Verses." London, 1912.

After holding curacies in Minehead and Limpsfield (Surrey) he was instituted Vicar of Radlett, Herts, on July 11th, 1924.

He married at Wokingham, All Saints' Church, 26th January, 1916, Christian Charlotte Mary, daughter of Francis Garry of Wokingham, and has issue :—

NORMAN EDWARD GARRY CRUTTWELL, born at Minehead, 17th November, 1916, baptized St. Michael's there. Scholarship Lancing College, 1930.

ROSEMARY CHRISTIAN CRUTTWELL, born at Limpsfield, 31st January, 1919, baptized St. Andrew's there.

MICHAEL MOWBRAY CRUTTWELL, born at Limpsfield, May, 1922, baptized St. Andrew's there.

George Harry Wilson Cruttwell.

Third son of Charles Thomas Cruttwell, was born 24th May, 1890.

Educated at Bradfield, he was articled to the firm of Cruttwell, Daniel & Cruttwell, of Frome, and was admitted Solicitor in April, 1913. He continued with that firm until the retirement of Percy Wilson Daniel Cruttwell in June, 1919, when he became a partner therein, and continues to practice in Frome, he is Clerk to the Frome Bench of Magistrates.

As a Territorial Officer (Lieut. 4th Royal Berks Regt.), he was with his regiment on their annual training when the War broke out, and served with them throughout, in Flanders, being wounded on the Somme : he was promoted Captain 15th June, 1915.

He married at St. James's, Piccadilly, 29th February, 1916, Sibyl Marguerite Burney, only child of Ernest Le Sueur, Esq., of Gloucester Lodge, St. Helier, Jersey.

They have issue :—

Anthony Burney Clement Cruttwell, born in London, 28th November, 1916. Educated at Marlborough, 1930—and later by private Tutors.

Carlyon Cruttwell, born in Frome, 7th October, 1919. Educated Bradfield.

Stephen Helier Cruttwell, born in Frome, 21st December, 1922.

Clement Alfred William Cruttwell.

Second son of Charles James Cruttwell, was born 4th January, 1849.

Educated at Merchant Taylors' School, he went up to University College, Oxford, in 1867, matriculating 26th January, having gained an Exhibition in 1866, and was Lodge's Exhibitioner in 1868 ; he took a 3rd Class in Moderations in '69, a 4th Class and B.A. in 1871, M.A. 1875.

Clement Alfred William, like his father and brothers, had a facile pencil, and was noted while an undergraduate for his caricatures of his contemporaries in the University.

During his time at Oxford, Messrs. Shrimptons published four volumes of " Oxford Caricatures " among which several of Clement's drawings may be found. These volumes are in the Bodleian Library.

He entered Lincoln's Inn as a Student in 1873, but relinquished his law studies and took Holy Orders, being ordained deacon in 1883, priest in 1884 at Chester. He was curate of Middlewich 1883–86, of Audlem 1886–89.

He held the living of Frankby, Birkenhead, for 29 years, from 1889–1918, retiring to his property, The Nurtons, Tintern, Monmouthshire, where he died aged 80, 31st December, 1929, and is buried at Tintern.

His wife died at Tintern 20th January, 1919.

He married, 1st August, 1878, St. James' Church, Cheltenham, Eliza, daughter of Captain Northey Richard Hopkins, and they had issue :—

CHARLES NORTHEY CRUTTWELL, born 16th May, 1879.
CLEMENT CHADWICK CRUTTWELL, born 9th August, 1880.
HUGH LOCKWOOD CRUTTWELL, born 13th September, 1881.
CECIL GODFREY CRUTTWELL, born 5th February, 1883.
HERBERT SANDERS CRUTTWELL, born 10th February, 1884.
CONSTANCE LOUISE CRUTTWELL, born 29th November, 1885, who died unmarried at Nurton House, Tintern, 25th April, 1928. (buried Tintern).
VICTOR ARTHUR CRUTTWELL, born 26th July, 1887.
AMY BEATRICE ELIZABETH CRUTTWELL, born 21st February, 1889.
REGINALD QUENTIN CRUTTWELL, born 2nd December, 1891.

GERALD LAYARD CRUTTWELL, born 11th April, 1894.

Charles Northey Cruttwell.

Eldest son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 16th May, 1879.

Educated at St. John's School, Leatherhead. He married in U.S.A., September, 1910, Amalie Wilhelmina Louisa Kessler, daughter of the late Karl Kessler of Leipzig (Walford's County Families) and has issue one son :—

CHARLES ALFRED CRUTTWELL, born 5th June, 1911, at Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A., educated at Merchant Taylor's School, Crosby.

Clement Chadwick Cruttwell.

Second son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, born 9th August, 1880. Educated at Denstone College.

Assistant Manager Royal Insurance Company, Shanghai Branch Office. He married in Singapore, Grace, daughter of the Revd. P. C. Robin, and has issue :—

TREVOR BRIAN CRUTTWELL, born in Singapore, 28th May, 1914, educated King's School, Bruton.
MAURICE CLEMENT CRUTTWELL, born in Singapore, 18th April 1916, a Junior Scholar, King's School, Canterbury.
HUGH PERCIVAL CRUTTWELL, born in Singapore, 31st October, 1918, educated at Belmont School, Hassocks, and Bruton. Exhibitioner King's School, Bruton, June, 1932.

Marjorie Nell Cruttwell, born at Shanghai, 30th September, 1920, educated at Parson's Mead School, Ashstead.

Hugh Lockwood Cruttwell.

Third son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, born 13th September, 1881. Educated St. John's School, Leatherhead and Denstone College.

He married at St. John's Church, Calcutta, 12th November, 1913, Dorothy Waterhouse, daughter of the Revd. Arthur Tayler Hodgson, Rector of Cuttack, Orissa, and had issue :—

Pamela Cruttwell, born

He joined the Royal Field Artillery in the War, and as 2nd Lieutenant was killed at Zillebecke, 12th October, 1917. His widow married at St. Andrew's, Wells Street, London, W.1., 10th November, 1926, Stanley Waterhouse, her cousin.

Cecil Godfrey Cruttwell.

Fourth son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 5th February, 1883 ; educated at St. John's School, Leatherhead, 1893–1896, he entered H.M.S. " Conway " (school-ship) in 1897, and in June, 1899, gained H.M. Queen Victoria's Prize and nomination for the Royal Navy (£35 and binoculars). The following month, July, 1899, he passed out of H.M.S. " Britannia " and was appointed (September, 1899) midshipman in H.M.S. " Theseus " (Mediterranean) where he remained till 1903, when he was transferred to H.M.S. " Sutlej " (Channel Squadron).

In 1903–4 he was at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, as Sub-Lieutenant, where he took 1st Classes in Seamanship and Torpedo. In 1904–5 he served in H.M.S. " Andromeda" on the China Station as sub-lieutenant—in the latter year he took a Naval Draft of 15 men by Chinese Junks from Ichang to Chungking on the Upper Yangstse, a distance of 1,400 miles, being wrecked on the way three times in his journey of 42 days : for this service he received a letter of appreciation from the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

In September, 1905, after 6 years' service, he was promoted Lieutenant, and in 1906 was appointed to H.M.S. " Arrogant " of the Atlantic Fleet.

While at Lisbon in February, 1908, he formed one of the guard of British Naval Officers who guarded the bodies of H.M. King Carlos and the Crown Prince of Portugal after their assassination in the streets of Lisbon on February 1st, at the request of H.M. Queen Amalie and received the personal thanks of H.M. King Manoël. On the anniversary of the murder of King Carlos he re-visited the graves of His Majesty and the Crown Prince to lay wreaths there.

In 1908 he was at the Tercentenary Celebrations at Quebec, where T.R.H.'s the Duke of York and Princess Mary Duchess of York, now King and Queen, with the late Earl Roberts, K.G., were present.

In 1909 he was appointed to his first command in H.M. T.B. Destroyer " Opossum "—the following year to T.B. Destroyer " Snapper," and in 1911 to T.B. 23, also in command.

In 1912–13 he was appointed to H.M.S. " Shannon, " Flag-ship of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron, under the late Admiral Sturdee.

In 1913 he was promoted Lieutenant-Commander, and in 1914 was appointed 2nd in command of H.M.S. " Topaz," light cruiser, and in her on the outbreak of War on August 4th, he was engaged until February, 1915, in escorting the Expeditionary Force across the Channel, and then in the North Sea.

In July, 1915, he was with the British Adriatic Squadron under the Duke of Abruzzi and Admiral Mark Kerr. In 1917 he served in the Red Sea—Perim, Aden, and Socotra Patrol, and commanded his ship, H.M.S. " Topaz," at the taking of Fort Salif, 12th June, 1917, taking 100 prisoners and five guns.

In September, 1917, he was appointed to H.M.S. " Clio," in command with acting-rank of Commander. In April, 1918, he returned to England in charge of the (officer) prisoners from the German ships of war " Goeben " and " Breslau," and in August of that year was given command of H.M.S. "Thistle" in East African waters. In 1919 he was appointed Senior Naval Officer on the West Coast of Africa, returning to England in August, 1920, and retiring from the Active List of the Navy in October of that year, being placed on the emergency List of Officers.

On the 5th February, 1923, he was promoted Commander on the retired list.

On 31st March, 1921, Commander Cruttwell was articled to Messrs. Hart, Scales & Hodges, Solicitors of Dorking, and was admitted a Solicitor 2nd June, 1924,—he has remained with that firm since.

Cecil Godfrey Cruttwell married 7th October, 1908, at Christ Church, Dublin, Florence Mary, daughter of the late Sir George Duffy, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland: their issue are:—

SHEILA KATHLEEN CRUTTWELL, born in Dublin, 26th August, 1909, baptized at Frankby, 7th October, 1909.

NORAH GWENDOLENE AGNES CRUTTWELL, born at Sheerness, 5th May, 1911, baptized at the Dockyard Church there.

PATRICIA MARY CRUTTWELL, born at Holmwood, Surrey, 8th May, 1915, baptized at the Parish Church there.

JOHN RICHARD CRUTTWELL, born at Holmwood, 26th March, 1917, baptized at the Parish Church there.

DIANA LOUISE CRUTTWELL, born in London, 22nd April, 1919, baptized at Holmwood Parish Church.

THOMAS GODFREY CRUTTWELL, born at Holmwood, 19th July, 1921, baptized at the Parish Church there.

CECIL ROBERT CRUTTWELL, born at Dorking, 7th December, 1922, baptized at the Parish Church, Holmwood.

Herbert Sanders Cruttwell.

Fifth son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 10th February, 1884, and educated at Ellesmere College, whence he joined H.M.S. "Conway" in

He served in the War as a Trooper in the Legion of Frontiersmen, joining in 1914.

He married Marjorie Russell, and has issue:—

D'ARCY JELLICOE CRUTTWELL, born 1st September, 1921, at Butleigh, Somerset.

Victor Arthur Cruttwell.

Sixth son of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 26th July, 1887, and educated at Denstone College.

He served in the War as 2nd Lieutenant, 14th Cheshire Regiment, gazetted 30th December, 1914, and was severely wounded.

Reginald Quentin Cruttwell.

Seventh son of the Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 2nd December, 1891, and educated at his uncle's school, Charter's Towers, East Grinstead, at Calday Grange Grammar School, West Kirby, Cheshire, and at King's School, Bruton, where he took a Junior Scholarship in 1904, a Senior Scholarship in 1905, and a Special Scholarship in 1906. He was in the VI Form, a School Prefect, and Head of his House. He took the Senior Oxford and Cambridge Local Examinations in 1909 and 1910, and in the latter year came out 1st in Latin and 3rd in Greek.

He gained a Leaving Exhibition, and went up to St. John's College, Oxford, in October, 1910, took 3rd Class Honours in Classical Moderations, 1912 : 3rd Class Honours Literae Humaniores, 1914 ; taking his B.A. degree after the War in March, 1921.

In August, 1914, he was appointed Assistant Traffic Superintendent Indian State Railways, under the India Office, and served in various posts on the Eastern Bengal Railway till August, 1917, when he was sent to Mesopotamia as Lieutenant on the Mesopotamian Railway, and held the relative rank of Captain when demobilized in 1920.

He resigned from the Indian Railway Service, 30th June, 1921, and was appointed to the Inland Revenue Department, where he remained till he resigned 31st January, 1924. In that year he became Secretary of the Transvaal Agency, and holds that position together with the Secretaryship of several other Companies.

He was Captain of Bruton Athletic team, and at College was Captain of the Rugby Football Club, 1912–13, and Secretary of the College Amalgamated Clubs, 1913–14.

He played Hockey for Oxford University in 1912–13 and 1913–14, and was Hon. Treasurer in the latter year, and played Hockey for the South of England in 1913–14, for Middlesex in 1921–22 and for Surrey from 1923 to 1927.

Reginald Quentin Cruttwell married 2nd June, 1921, at All Saints' Church, Carshalton, Surrey, Joan McCausland, only daughter of the late G. H. McCausland of the Glebe, Carshalton, and has issue twin daughters and one son :—

Nancy Barbara Cruttwell } born at Carshalton,
Joan Rosemary Cruttwell } 12th October, 1922.
Christopher Cruttwell, born at Carshalton, 25th July, 1932.

Residence :—Aberfoyle, Rotherfield Road, Carshalton.

Amy Beatrice Elizabeth Cruttwell.

Second daughter of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was born 21st February, 1889.

She married 2nd March, 1918, at Frankby, Henry W. Holmes, 2nd Lieutenant R.E. and R.F.C., and died at Wilmslow, Cheshire, 9th August, 1921, leaving an infant daughter, Phyllis Holmes.

Gerald Layard Cruttwell.

Eighth son and youngest child of Clement Alfred William Cruttwell, was educated at Bilton Grange School, Harrogate.

During the war he served as Corporal, Royal Engineers, Signals (despatch rider), was wounded and lost one eye.

Married Winifred Palfrey, of Liverpool.

Wilson Harry George Cruttwell.

Third son of Charles James Cruttwell, was educated at Merchant Taylor's School, and went up to St. John's College, Oxford (matriculating 14th October, 1876), as Andrew's Exhibitioner. He took his B.A. there in 1880, having taken a third Class in Mods. 1878, and a 4th in History in 1880.

After being an Assistant Master at King's School, Canterbury, for some years he carried on a successful preparatory school at Brighton and afterwards at East Grinstead, and at Tower House, Surbiton. Retiring from this profession, he took up what had always been his proclivity, miniature painting.

He married at Holy Trinity, Brompton, 1st August, 1885, Jessie Fanny Beatrice, daughter of Bridges Taylor, Esq., H.B.M., Consul at Elsinore, Denmark, and died at Brighton, 4th October, 1924. They had issue :—

DAVID WILSON CRUTTWELL, born 20th January, 1888, at Hove, and baptized St. Patrick's, Hove, and was educated at his father's school. He enlisted in The Hon. Artillery Company in September, 1914, and died while in training in camp the following month.

JESSICA WILSON CRUTTWELL, born 20th January, 1891, and baptized St. Patrick's, Hove. She married firstly 23rd May, 1915, at Surbiton, Owen R. Thomas, 2nd Lieut., R.E., who died at Leysin, Switzerland, 4th March, 1919. Secondly, John Randall Potter, at Surbiton, 3rd March, 1921, solicitor, ex-major R.F.A., son of Rev. Canon Potter, and has issue :—

JOHN DAVID POTTER, born 29th January, 1923.

Emily Elizabeth Annie Cruttwell.

Eldest daughter of Charles James Cruttwell, married the Revd. Thomas Langshaw, Rector of Silchester, Hants, who died leaving no issue. She died at Bath on March 24th, 1933, aged 83, and was buried at Silchester.

Edith Grace Cruttwell.

Second daughter of Charles James Cruttwell, married 19th November, 1890, at St. Mary's Church, The Boltons, London, S.W., the Revd. George Frederick Augustus Quentin, Rector of Shipdham, Norfolk (son of George Augustus Frederick Quentin, Esq., of Kirkee, East Indies), B.A. St. John's College, Oxon, 1872, M.A. St. Alban's Hall, Oxon, 1882.

She died at Tunbridge Wells, 17th June, 1920. Mr. Quentin died St. Leonard's-on-Sea, 6th May, 1928, and is buried at Tunbridge Wells. They had no issue.

Anna Maria Ridgway Cruttwell.

Third daughter of Charles James Cruttwell, died unmarried at Surbiton, 2nd February, 1914, and is buried at Kingston.

CRUTTWELLS of FROME, SOMERSET

(WILSON CRUTTWELLS).

Wilson Clement Cruttwell, younger son of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, M.R.C.S., of Bath, was born 6th August, 1812. As his mother was left a widow while her children were quite young, and lived in Bath for many years ; and, moreover, as there is no record of her sons being at boarding school, the strong probability is that the Grammar School, then, as now, renowned for its teaching, was the place of her sons' education.

He was articled in London, and was, for a time, a pupil in the Chambers of the late Vice-Chancellor Malins, with whom he kept up a friendship during his life.

Admitted a solicitor, he first practised in Bath, living with his mother at 20, Kensington Place, and having his office at the Post Office in Broad Street, in 1837 ; thence he moved to Tetbury in Gloucestershire for a short time, and about the year 1840 he joined the late Mr. Edmund Olive as partner in Frome ; and on Mr. Olive's retirement continued in practice until in 1849 he was invited by the late Major J. W. D. T. Wickham to join him in his practice, also in Frome, and did so, the firm being " Wickham & Cruttwell."

This business must be one of the oldest in the County, for Wickhams had been solicitors in Frome for over 200 years, and the firm is still in existence. Major Wickham retired from the business in 1859, and Mr. Cruttwell carried it on alone until the late George Alfred Daniel was taken into partnership in 1864.

He was joined later by both his sons, the firm becoming " Cruttwell, Daniel & Cruttwells," and retired in 1884, when he went to live at Holywell House, Oxford, remaining there till his death, on February 9th, 1886.

His political activities, noted in the long obituary notice in the " Somerset Herald," were almost ended in the hard-fought Dungarvan-Nicholls election of 1856, when he was nearly killed in Frome Market place by a stone thrown at him which struck him in the face.

WILSON CLEMENT CRUTTWELL of Frome.

He was an excellent speaker on politics, literature and art, and a first class advocate and conveyancer.

He published two small works :—" A Christmas Tale in Verse, Sir Richard's Daughter " (Frome 1852) and " A Churchman's Letter to the Parishioners of Frome " (London and Frome 1852).

His standing in Frome is to be gathered from his obituary notice.

Obituary Notice. Somerset Standard. 15th May, 1886. " Death of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, Esqre."

> " A painful duty which we have to perform on this first appearance before the Frome public, is to chronicle the departure of one, the principal part of whose life was spent amongst us, and who was universally esteemed as a friend, a townsman, and a gentleman.
>
> Though it was known that Mr. Cruttwell's health had been failing for some time past, it was without warning, and with a sudden shock, that we heard on Monday that he had passed away. Indeed, so sudden was the event that none of his family had been summoned, nor had any thought that his illness had taken a serious turn. Mr. Cruttwell's death was caused by the breaking of a blood vessel of the heart.
>
> It was but a short time since that we were called upon to mourn the loss of our fine old townsman, Major Wickham, and the grave seems scarcely to have closed over his remains when we again are mourners for Mr. Cruttwell, who was his late partner in business, and equally with him regarded as one the town has reason to be proud of.
>
> Mr. Cruttwell was a native of Bath—one of a well known family for long connected with the press and literature. His father was an eminent medical practitioner, but he died quite a young man—leaving two sons and two daughters. The eldest son, Mr. Charles James Cruttwell, went to the Bar, the second, Wilson Clement Cruttwell, entered the legal profession.
>
> He practised for some time at Bath and at Tetbury in Gloucestershire, but removed to Frome when quite

a young man about the year *1831. He practised himself at first, but before long joined the late Mr. Edmund Olive in his business, and married the younger sister of Mrs. Olive and of the late Revd. A. Daniel, who had lately been appointed to the perpetual curacy of Trinity Church.

On Mr. Olive retiring from practice, Mr. Cruttwell continued by himself till the year 1849, when on the death of the late Mr. William Davis, he and Mr. Wickham were appointed joint clerks to the Frome Bench of Magistrates and entered into partnership, which continued till the year 1859 when Mr. Wickham retired.

Mr. Cruttwell took his nephew, Mr. Daniel, into partnership in the year 1864, and later his two sons joined the firm, in which he continued to practice till about two years ago, when he retired and left Frome to reside at Oxford.

There was perhaps never a man in Frome who won such universal regard as Mr. Cruttwell. He was a sound and clever lawyer, and he was also a gentleman in the highest sense of the word, courteous to all, and at all times willing to devote his talents for the benefit of his fellow townsmen. He was a man of more than ordinary culture, and one who not only appreciated fine art, but did all in his power to develop it.

There are those amongst us who can remember the admirable lectures which he, from time to time, delivered at the Literary and Scientific Institution, and the assistance he gave at the Exhibitions which have been held in this town.

He was appointed a Trustee of the Frome Charities in 1847, and on Mr. Wickham's resignation, was appointed General Treasurer, which office he held till he left the town.

He was for many years Churchwarden at Trinity Church, and a warm supporter of all local charitable

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* This date is not correct, he was in practice in Bath in 1837. (v. Bath Directory, 1837).

> institutions. Mr. Cruttwell was a strong supporter of Conservatism, and acted professionally in many political battles in the Borough, but always with such courtesy to those politically opposed to him that he never made an enemy of any.
>
> It was with the deepest regret of all in the town that he left our midst, and on the occasion of his leaving he was presented with an address testifying how great was the regard in which he was held.
>
> We can ill afford to lose such a man as he was. High and low, rich and poor, will long regard his memory, and will sincerely mourn the loss of a gentleman and townsman of the highest stamp, unequalled in courtesy and kindness, unrivalled in charity to all men, and deeply beloved by all who knew him. We know that we shall only be echoing the sentiments of the town in offering the deepest sympathy with his bereaved family in their, and our great loss."

The funeral was a public one and was attended by a large number of personal friends, all the clerks of the firm and the Master and many brethren of the Royal Somerset Lodge of Freemasons.

There is a memorial window to him and his wife in Holy Trinity Church, Frome, where both are buried. Mrs. Wilson Cruttwell died May 15th, 1879.

Wilson Clement Cruttwell married at St. John's Church, Frome, 7th January, 1840, Georgiana, daughter of John Daniel, Esq., of Grosvenor, Bath.

They had issue :—

WILSON CLEMENT CRUTTWELL, born 28th September, 1840; educated at Clifton College ; died in Grahamstown, S. Africa, 31st July, 1861, unmarried.

GEORGIANA DORA CRUTTWELL, born 14th January, 1845, died 1st December, 1886.

EDITH CATHERINE ELIZABETH CRUTTWELL, born 26th July, 1846, died 15th March, 1877, unmarried. Will proved London, 7th September, 1877.

PERCY WILSON DANIEL CRUTTWELL, born 30th March, 1848.

WALTER HARRY WILSON CRUTTWELL, born 20th October, 1851.

*ALFRED CECIL CRUTTWELL, born 7th August, 1853, died 14th September, 1901, and is buried at Ta Braxia Cemetery, Malta.

ADA WILSON CRUTTWELL, born 8th June, 1855.

GEORGE EDWARD WILSON CRUTTWELL, born 5th December, 1857.

MAUD ALICE WILSON CRUTTWELL, born October, 1859.

Percy Wilson Daniel Cruttwell.

Second son of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, was educated at Clifton College, where he was Captain of the XI.

Leaving school he was articled to his father, duly admitted a solicitor, and became a partner in the firm of Cruttwell, Daniel & Cruttwells, of Frome. After the death of his father, Mr. George Alfred Daniel became senior partner, and on his death Percy took his place : his younger brother, Walter, being also a partner, and Mr. Martin Daniel (now senior partner) and the late Mr. R. Hayward Collings also members of the firm, which for a time was known as "Cruttwells, Daniel and Collings."

Percy Cruttwell soon became the leading solicitor in his part of the County with a large and influential clientele, and holding many important public appointments.

He was for 33 years Clerk to the Magistrates of Frome, being appointed immediately after his father's death, and Registrar of the County Court. On the death of his partner, Mr. George Daniel, he succeeded him as Clerk to the Magistrates at Kilmersdon, which post he held for 12 years : he was also Clerk to the Lord Lieutenant of the County and Clerk to the Tax Commissioners.

Apart from his professional avocations he was a keen cricketer, a yachtsman, and in his younger days held a commission as Captain of Militia. He was an ardent politician, and, like his father, a Conservative. In several elections

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* Alfred Cecil Cruttwell was educated at Clifton College and became a Fellow of the Geological Society. He was the author of "A Sketch of Australia," 1881. "A Complete Table of the Animal Kingdom," 1881. "On the Coal Fields of Australia," 1881.

he acted as agent for the party, and the present Marquess of Bath had his services in that capacity when he contested the Frome division, when first formed, as Viscount Weymouth.

His cartoons and lampoons were in great request, and his powers of speech and ready wit were always welcome in the excitement of elections.

As a director and secretary of the Frome Newspaper Company, he was connected with the "Somerset Standard" from its beginning, and was popularly credited—generally wrongly—with writing all the leading articles, and in fact anything which was a bit out of the ordinary.

On one occasion he caused a mild sensation by a letter he addressed to the paper purporting to narrate an important "antiquarian" discovery at Fromefield. The letter was signed "Bill Sikes—his mark X," and it was so cleverly worded, and it's satire so concealed, that many archaeologists visited the town, only to find that the so-called "antiquity" was a quantity of iron pipes, which had been stacked by the Urban Council at Fromefield and completely forgotten until their discovery by him and the late Revd. Robert Gordon.

Of musical tastes (he played the French horn) he was the first President of the Frome Town Military Band, and of the Frome Operatic Society, and his speech at the annual banquet of the latter was looked forward to with as much keenness as the performance—he would keep his audience in roars of laughter.

During the war he held the delicate and responsible position of Chairman of the Frome Tribunal, and it is not too much to say that he contributed greatly to the equity of its decisions.

Professionally he was in great request as an advocate in the courts outside Frome, as he was, by reason of his positions as Clerk to the Magistrates, and Registrar of the County Court, precluded from practising before those tribunals.

He built himself a house on the outskirts of Frome, known as *Northcote, and for some years held Wyke Castle,

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* This house is now the Frome Secondary School.

near Weymouth, as his summer home, where he kept his yacht.

Retiring in June, 1919, he lived at Polmennor, Heamoor, near Penzance, where he died 7th August, 1926, aged 78.

(For most of the above the writer is indebted to the obituary notice in the "Somerset Standard" of 13th August, 1926).

Percy Wilson Daniel Cruttwell married 20th November, 1884, Frances Mary, daughter of the Revd. Robert Marriott Freeman, Rector of Berkley, Somerset, and a grand-niece of the Right Reverend Charles James Blomfield, Bishop of London.

Mrs. Percy Cruttwell died a few months before her husband, at Heamoor, 5th January, 1926.

Their children were :—

Robert Wilson Cruttwell, born 1st September, 1885.
Frances Blomfield Cruttwell, born 26th November, 1889.
Helen Massie Cruttwell, born 20th January, 1894, who died, unmarried, at Sevenoaks, 14th February, 1922. She was the authoress of a book of Poems published in 1921.

Robert Wilson Cruttwell.

Only son of Percy Wilson Daniel Cruttwell, was educated at Summer Fields Preparatory School, Oxford, 1896–99. In 1899 he gained a scholarship at Radley College, and remained there till 1904, being for the last two years of his school-days in the Sixth Form and a Prefect.

In 1904 he went up to Magdalen, Oxford, with a Demyship and in 1907 was Newdigate Prizeman with a Poem on "Camoëns." He took his B.A. in 1909, and proceeded M.A. in 1913.

From 1909 to 1910 he was Sixth Form Classical Master at Monmouth Grammar School. 1910–11 Assistant Master at Stonyhurst College : 1911–14 ditto at Downside School.

On the outbreak of the Great War, he tried to enter the Army, but was rejected on account of ill health no less than eight times between 1915 and 1918.

In 1916–1918 he was an Assistant Master at Bishop's Stortford College. In 1918–1920 he was an examiner for the Pelman Institute, Bloomsbury.

Returning to Monmouth Grammar School in 1920 he remained there, being a House Master from 1922 till he retired owing to ill health in 1929.

Publications :—" Camoëns," the Newdigate Prize Poem, Oxford, 1907 ; " First Words of an Idler " (verses) London, 1906.

Frances Blomfield Cruttwell.

Elder daughter of Percy Wilson Daniel Cruttwell, married at St. Mary's, Frome, 17th August, 1915, Henry George Blomfield, eldest son of Sir Reginald Blomfield, R.A.

Their children are :—

Rhoda Frances Blomfield, born May 23rd, 1918, at Kurseong, baptized at Christ Church, Kurseong, Bengal.

Ursula Mary Blomfield, born October 21st, 1919, at Kurseong, baptized at Christ Church, Kurseong.

Giles Henry Blomfield, born at Penzance, February 12th, 1925, baptized at St. Mary the Virgin, Penzance.

Henry George Blomfield was educated at Winchester, and Exeter College, Oxford, M.A. Entered the Indian Civil Service in 1911, and retired as District Judge in 1925. Ordained at Truro, Deacon 1926, Priest 1927. Missioner in England for the Oxford Mission to Calcutta from 1928.

Residence :—Elpis, Wheatley, Oxford.

Walter Harry Wilson Cruttwell.

Third son of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, was born 20th October, 1851, and educated at Clifton College. He was articled to his father, and on admission as a Solicitor joined him in practice as his elder brother Percy had already done.

He is the author of " A Sketch of the Settled Land Act," 1882. Solicitor to the Frome Selwood Permanent Building Society for about 40 years.

*He married 29th April, 1879, Lucy Georgiana, daughter of James Oxley, of Frome, and has issue :—

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* They kept their Golden Wedding, 29th April, 1929, the only one in the history of the family.

Grace Maria Cruttwell, born 20th October, 1880, an artist, who studied at Bushey under Herkomer, and is Head Art Mistress at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrew's. Has exhibited in the Royal Academy and has decorated Holy Trinity and Christ Churches, Frome—frescoes in the former, and the altar-piece in the latter.

Nora Ellen Cruttwell, born 8th October, 1882, married at Winnipeg, Canada, 2nd May, 1919, the Revd. Walter Ellard McCann, M.A., of Quebec Province, and has issue three daughters :—

Catherine Amaryllis McCann, born at Winnipeg, 5th March, 1920.

Christine Persephone Grace Cruttwell McCann, born at Winnipeg, 15th December, 1921.

Aurora Virginia Cecilia Cruttwell McCann, born at Glasgow, 5th March, 1928.

Constance Cruttwell, born 13th October, 1883, was educated in Germany and at Oxford (unattached student), and took a 2nd Class in Modern Languages there. Married the Revd. Charles Thomas Rowland, B.A., 29th July, 1913, he then of Wednesbury and afterwards Vicar of Calstock, Cornwall, and has issue :—

John Rupert Wickham Rowland, born at Wednesbury, Staffs, 23rd April, 1914.

Oliver Charles Wickham Rowland, born at Walsall, Staffs, 8th July, 1916.

Thomas Jasper Wickham Rowland, born at Calstock Rectory, 14th November, 1919.

Ruth Constance Rowland, born at Calstock Rectory, 3rd April, 1922.

Paul Wickham Rowland, born at Calstock Rectory, 9th March, 1926.

Cicely Mary Cruttwell, born 20th August, 1887, educated in Germany and at Oxford University (unattached student), M.A. Articled to her father and was admitted a Solicitor November, 1921. She was in 1930 studying at the Sorbonne, Paris.

George Edward Wilson Cruttwell (known as Edward Cruttwell).

The youngest son of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, was born 5th December, 1857.

Educated at Clifton College, he entered the Civil Engineering Department of King's College, London : he was articled to Mr. R. P. Brewerton, who carried on the practice of I. K. Brunel (who built the Great Western Railway and the Great Eastern Steamship), after the latter's death.

At the termination of his " articles," Edward Cruttwell became an assistant of John Wolfe Barry (afterwards Sir John, K.C.B.) and his partner, H. M. Brunel, son of I. K. Brunel, under whom he was appointed Resident Engineer on the Chatham and Dover Railway Bridge and St. Paul's Station at Blackfriars (1883 to 1886) and then Resident Engineer on the Tower Bridge (1886–1894).

On the completion of the Bridge, he set up in business in Westminster as an Engineer in private practice, and was appointed Consulting Engineer to the Orange Free State Government, which post he held until the outbreak of the Boer War, in 1899.

In 1901 he was admitted a partner by Barry and Brunel, and became senior partner in the firm (since 1920) now Sir John Wolfe Barry & Partners.

While with Messrs. Barry & Brunel he has been connected with Dock and Railway works at Middlesboro', Grangemouth, Immingham, Avonmouth, and other places ; with various River improvements, canals, bridges and other engineering works in this country and other parts of the world.

His firm are Consulting Engineers to the Bengal Nagpur Railway, Barsi Light Railway, Darjeeling and other Indian Railways.

During the Great War, he was in charge of the Contracts Department of Lord Moulton's High Explosives Factory, and is now Consulting Engineer to the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Mr. Cruttwell is a M.Inst.C.E., M.Inst.Mech.E., and M.Eng.Inst. of Canada.

George Edward Wilson Cruttwell married at Bapchild, Kent, 21st December, 1893, Gwenydd, daughter of Capt. David Holland Erskine, Gordon Highlanders, H.B.M., Consul at Maderia, and grand-daughter of Sir David Erksine, of Cambo, Fife, first baronet, and they have issue :—

CLEMENT HENRY CRUTTWELL, born 15th July, 1896, baptized at Wyke Regis, Dorset, educated at Gresham's School, Norfolk, and King's College Engineering Department, King's College, London : was articled to the firm of Sir John Wolfe Barry & Partners ; is A.M.I.C.E.

In the Great War he obtained a Commission in the East Surrey Regt. in 1914, and served at home and in France as Observation Officer till 1918.

He is now (1930) Assistant Engineer on Dock Works at Port Sunlight (now called Bromboro' Dock) on the Mersey, which are being carried out for Lever Bros., Ltd., under the joint consulting engineers, A. J. Barry and Sir John Wolfe Barry & Partners.

He is Captain 5th East Surrey Regt. (Territorial Forces).

PATRICK ERSKINE CRUTTWELL, born 28th June, 1899, baptized at Silchester. Educated at Gresham's School, he served in the Army Service Corps during the Great War.

He was articled to Sir Wm. Plender, and while in his employ became an Associate Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (July, 1925), and is now (1930) in charge of the Contracts Department of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Married 9th January, 1931, at St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, Caroline, daughter of W. H. Mill, of Rothesay Place, Edinburgh, and has issue :—

JANE GWENYDD CRUTTWELL, born at Leatherhead, 19th August, 1932.

COLIN EDWARD CRUTTWELL, born 19th March, 1901, baptized at St. Paul's, Woking. Educated at Gresham's School, and the Engineering Department of King's College, London : apprenticed to the Electrical Department of the Underground Railway, London. Afterwards he was Assistant Engineer on the Sao Paulo Railway, Brazil : and on the Caracas Railway, Venezuela : assistant to Messrs. Merz & McClellan on work for the Central Electricity Board, 1929–30, and now Assistant to Messrs. Heap & Ryley, consulting Electrical Engineers of Westminster, (1930).

Georgiana Dora Cruttwell.

Eldest daughter of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, married 30th July, 1872, the Revd. Carlton Olive, B.A. 1871, M.A. 1878, of Exeter College, Oxon, son of Revd. John Olive of Hellingley, Sussex. She died 1st December, 1876, having had issue one daughter, Ida Carlton.

The Revd. Carlton Olive died, aged 79, at Kirland Manor, Bodmin, 22nd November, and was buried 24th November, 1928, at Warleggan.

Ida Carlton, only child of the Rev. Carlton Olive and Georgiana Dora Cruttwell, born 22nd April, 1874, married 24th July, 1918, Alfred Hopkins Allen, born 20th November, 1866. Before her marriage she was a teacher of Classics and Geography at Leeds Girls' Grammar School ; then at Oxford High School. Going to India as Head Mistress of St. Mary's High School, Poona, later she became tutor to the grandchildren and heir of H.H. the Maharajah Gaikwar of Baroda, afterwards Head Mistress of La Martinière College, Calcutta for four years. Returning to England she founded and was Headmistress of Heatherley School, Inverness.

Mr. Allen is an organist and has held posts at Newfoundland, Rochester and Inverness Cathedrals, the Parish Church of Stratford-on-Avon and at S.S. Philip and James, Church, Oxford.

Ada Wilson Cruttwell.

Third daughter of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, married, firstly, 28th September, 1887, Gilbert William Child, of Exeter College, Oxon., born 1833, B.A. 1854, M.A. 1856, M.B. 1857, M.D. 1859, who died without issue. Son of Samuel Preston Child.

She married secondly, John Barclay Thompson (eldest son of George Thompson of Nass, Kildare) who relinquished his surname of Thompson ; he was born in 1845 ; Mus.Bac. Oxon, 1868, B.A. 1869, M.A. 1872, Proctor 1878, Lee's Reader in Anatomy, of Queen's College and Christ Church.

Mrs. Barclay died 7th March, 1928, at Oxford, without issue.

Maud Alice Wilson Cruttwell.

Fourth daughter of Wilson Clement Cruttwell, was born October, 1859, and is unmarried.

She is a well known Art Critic and writer, who resided for many years in Florence, and studied early Italian Art.

Publications :—

Lucca Signorelli. 1899.
Andrea Mantegna. 1901.
Lucia and Andrea della Robbia. 1902.
Verocchio. 1904.
Antonin Pollaiulo. 1907.
The Florentine Churches. 1908.
Fire and Frost (a novel). 1912.
Madame de Maintenon. 1930.

DANIEL.

Eliza Anne Cruttwell.

Elder daughter of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, M.R.C.S., married in Bath, 3rd December, 1834, the **Revd. Alfred Daniel,** Exeter College, M.A., Oxon. (2nd son of John Daniel of Bath), then curate of Wareham, Dorset, and for thirty-seven years Perpetual curate of Trinity Church, Frome Selwood, Somerset. He died 5th March, 1875 ; she died 7th February, 1883, at Melrose Lodge, Frome, and is buried at Trinity Church, Frome, with her husband, to whom a Memorial Cross with a portrait medallion was erected there : there is a Memorial Window to her there placed in the south wall in 1885 : she was venerated and beloved by all for her untiring devotion in supporting her husband in his work, and organising what was then a new Parish.

They had issue :—

CHARLES HENRY OLIVE DANIEL, born at Wareham, 30th September, 1836.

ELIZABETH GRACE DANIEL, born 21st November, 1837, died unmarried, May, 1915.

GEORGE ALFRED DANIEL, born 1st December, 1838.

WILSON EUSTACE DANIEL, born 25th September, 1841.

ALICE MARY DANIEL, born 22nd May, 1845, died 15th November, 1864.

WILLIAM NATHANIEL ARNOLD DANIEL, born 24th August, 1846.

All these children received their early education at home under the father and mother : and in later life acknowledged how much they owed to the teaching of the latter.

Specimens of her needlework, a sampler and two birds, are in Miss E. A. Daniels' possession.

The Revd. Charles Henry Olive Daniel, M.A., D.D., Oxon.

Eldest son of the Revd. Alfred Daniel, was educated at King's College, London, and elected thence to a Scholarship at Worcester College, Oxford, afterwards succeeding to a Fellowship there.

He served Worcester College and his University for 40 years—was Tutor, Bursar (1871), Senior Proctor (1873), Classical Moderator (1864–65), Examiner in Literae Humaniores (1876–77).

He served the City of Oxford as a Councillor for 30 years, becoming an Alderman, as representative of the University. He was Chairman of the Municipal Public Library, and for some years Clerk of the Market.

> *Obituary Notice, " The Times," 8th September,* 1919.
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> " He obtained a second class in classical moderations in 1855, and in 1858 a first in Literae Humaniores. In 1859 he was librarian of the Union, when the painting of the Debating Hall roof by the Pre-Raphaelites was much discussed. In the same year he became classical lecturer and censor at King's College, London. Returning to Oxford in 1863 he was made tutor of Worcester. Subsequently he became bursar, and in 1903 he was elected Provost, in succession to the late Dr. Inge, being the first Provost to be elected by the College itself, his predecessors having been nominated by the Chancellor.
>
> In 1864–5 he was a classical moderator, and in 1876–7 a classical examiner in the Final Honours School. He was senior proctor in 1873. Latterly he was also a curator, and for many years the senior and acting curator of the Sheldonian Theatre, and he was many times nominated a clerk of the market, a medieval duty which he much enjoyed. He was also a Councillor and Alderman and was particularly responsible for the foundation of the City Library.
>
> When the late Professor Rawlinson died he became University Correspondent of " The Times," and relinquished that office some ten years ago. The literary grace of many of his contributions to our columns, in commemorating Oxford notabilities of the past, in recording the debates in Congregation or Convocation and other academic controversies of moment, in describing ceremonial and historic occasions, or in giving his Sarcey-like accounts of the First Nights of the " O.U.D.S.' which he did with equal skill and enjoy-

ment, have been appreciated by many of our readers throughout a long series of years.

"Printer and Bibliographer."

Daniel was ordained deacon in 1864 and priest in 1885, and was an excellent preacher and a man of large and sympathetic churchmanship. But his chief interests lay in books, bibliography, and printing. He shared the predilection of his friend Bywater for early and old Greek books, and he had a rich stock of various learning and scholarship, and loved roaming over French, German, Italian, and Spanish literature, as well as Greek and Latin of all periods. His tastes were catholic, his reading was wide and well assimilated. For the rest his life was devoted to his college.

Though he could write both prose and verse with point and distinction, his solitary publication was his "History of Worcester College." But his name has long been known far and wide among men of letters, book-collectors, and all who love choice and dainty volumes, as the proprietor and, with the exception of his wife and daughters, the sole operative of the famous "Daniel Press."

From his boyhood he had made printing his hobby and his recreation. Some few products of the little primitive press which as early as 1846 he set up with his younger *brother at Frome are still extant. It was not until this †press was removed to his rooms at Oxford somewhere about 1870, and still later, when it was replaced in 1882 by a new and more efficient hand press, that the products of his activity began to be generally known and prized.

In 1877 or thereabouts he discovered, at the Clarendon Press, a forgotten fount of type designed by Dr. Fell, sometime Dean of Christ Church. From this fount all the subsequent issues of the Daniel Press were printed, and it added not a little to the charm and vogue of its publications. In the Literary Supplement of The Times for February 30th, (sic) 1903, we printed a copious and sympathetic account of the Daniel Press from the pen of Mr. Falconer Madan, then Sub-Librarian of the Bodleian, together with a list of all its publications up-to-date. This account appeared anonymously in our columns, but a year later it was reprinted by permission in America, in a dainty little volume, of which only 50 copies were issued.

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* This should be brothers.

† This press is now the property of his nephew Commander H. M. Daniel, R.N,. D.S.O., having been given to him by his uncle.

As Mr. Madan said :—'The Daniel Press has been emphatically uncommercial. Not till 1884 was any price affixed to its issues ; and even then only in a few cases, often when some charitable object had been in view, has the money asked been in proportion to the value given. It has aimed rather at delighting the personal friends of the printer-editor by variety of subject and by elegance of form.'

The Daniel Press has won its way to unpremeditated influence by its literary aims, by the revival of pleasant pieces of old-world literature, by the coterie of friends who have more than once contributed to a 'Garland' of verse, by the coveted first editions of Mr. Robert Bridges' poems and plays, and by contributions of other poets, such as Canon Dixon, Mrs. Woods, Mr. Binyon, Mr. Bourdillon, 'Michael Field,' Mary Coleridge, and the President of Magdalen, as well as the prose of Walter Pater. But the lover of books is specially attracted by a peculiar charm of typography and finish, derived from Mr. Daniel's ornamental grouping of 17th century wood-cut devices, from his re-discovery and use of Fell's old-faced type, and from the delicate 'miniation,' the red capital letters with tendril ornament, which were painted in several of the volumes by Mrs. Daniel, just as the old illuminators treated the early products of printing. This, and the well-known printer's mark cut in wood by Mr. Alfred Parsons, R.A., and representing Daniel in the Lion's Den, with the legend 'Misit Angelum Suum,' just supply the personal element wanting to complete the reader's pleasure and contentment.

His portrait, a fine one, one of the last works of the late Charles Furse, hangs in his college hall.

The following sonnet, sent him by a friend whose poems he printed, was an attempt to render some tribute to his press :—

"WELL-LANGUAGED DANIEL."

To Henry Olive Daniel of Worcester College.
With a copy of the works of Samuel Daniel the poet.

Daniel, well-lettered son of Somerset,
And even as he who did these lays indite
"Well-languaged," take them, yours they are by right
Of name and nurture, and hereafter let—
Lest we fair Delia's Petrarch should forget—
Some choice exemplar stand for our delight,
Type, paper, margin, all things, trimly dight,
Your *excudebat* for their warrant set !

For you enrich the poet-shrining shelf
  With daintiest treasures old and new, and give
    In many a nice and justly-ordered page
Back to mechanic days of haste and pelt
  The tasteful Tudor touch, so these shall live
    Green as their shire and yours from age to age.
T.H.W.
(*Sir Herbert Warren*).

Vide also "The Daniel Press" by Sir Herbert Warren and Dr. Madan the last work of the Daniel Press, which is now in the S. Kensington Museum.

Charles Henry Olive Daniel married his first cousin, Emily Crabb Olive, 21st August, 1878, at Holy Trinity, Frome, and had issue two daughters :—

RACHEL ANN OLIVE DANIEL, who married 11th June, 1907, at St. Thomas the Martyr, Oxford, REGINALD TILSON LEE, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.V.O., p.s.c., Belgian Order of the Crown 4th Class, Belgian War Cross, French War Cross, 1914 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal, S. African Medal 1902 3 clasps ; Brevet

Colonel, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regt., Colonel Durham Light Infantry.

and has issue two daughters :—

Ruth Joanna Lee, born 31st January, 1911, at Worcester College, Oxford, and baptized there.

Ann Elizabeth Veronica Lee, born 17th September, 1920 in Dublin.

Ruth Olive Daniel. (Unmarried in 1930).

Charles Henry Olive Daniel died 6th September, 1919, at Oddington, Moreton in the Marsh, and is buried at Holywell Cemetery, Oxford.

Mrs. Charles Henry Olive Daniel died at Oxford on April 18th, 1933, and was buried with her husband at Holywell Cemetery.

In the *Times* of April 21st, Mr. John Masefield writes :—

" The death of Mrs. Daniel, the widow of the late Provost of Worcester, takes from us a woman who brought a delicate distinction of beauty wherever she dwelt. She was one of the few survivors of the unsullied quiet Oxford of the time of Ruskin and of Pater. There was a greatness and fineness of accomplishment in all that she did in embroidering, painting, bookbinding and penmanship. For these lovely powers, and for the happy joy of her faith, she will always be remembered with devotion."

Obituary Notice, The " Times," 20th April, 1933.

" Mrs. Emily Daniel, widow of the Rev. Dr. Henry O. Daniel, Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, and formerly University Correspondent of *The Times*, died at Iffley Road, Oxford, on Tuesday.

The late Provost, who had made printing his hobby since boyhood, was known far and wide among men of letters and book collectors as the proprietor of the famous ' Daniel Press.' To the work of the press Mrs. Daniel devoted a great deal of care and labour. Much of the actual printing was done by her. She served the sheets, and often clothed them in exquisite binding, sometimes enriching them with her fine calligraphy and floral design ; and—in the case of Mrs. Margaret L.

Woods's poems—with charming little water-colour drawings for the opening lines. Her two daughters, Rachel and Ruth, also helped in the work of the press.

Mrs. Daniel, who was a cousin of her husband, was married to him in 1878, and was left a widow in 1919."

George Alfred Daniel.

Second son of the Revd. Alfred Daniel, was educated at King's College, became a solicitor in 1860, and joined, as partner, his uncle, Wilson Clement Cruttwell, in Frome in 1864. He was for 42 years Clerk to the Kilmersdon Bench of Magistrates, and held many public offices in the Town and District.

He married 5th July, 1866, Jane Isabella Morrison. He died 25th May, 1907, at Nunney Court, Frome, and is buried at Holy Trinity, Frome. The Town put in a Burne-Jones window to his memory there.

Mrs. George Alfred Daniel died 24th March, 1920, at Wells, Somerset, and was buried with her husband.

They had issue five daughters and two sons :—

ALFRED MARTIN GEORGE DANIEL, born at Nunney Court, Frome, 15th March, 1884, baptized at Nunney Church 13th April, 1884. Educated at St. Paul's School, articled to his father in 1901, admitted a Solicitor in 1906 and entered his father's firm, then Cruttwells, Daniel and Collings, 1st January, 1908. He is now a partner with his cousin, George Harry Wilson Cruttwell, the firm being Daniel & Cruttwell.

In the Great War, having served as a Volunteer previously, he rejoined and was re-commissioned a Lieutenant, 4th Battn. Somerset Light Infantry, T.F., November, 1914 : posted to 22nd Batt. Rifle Brigade, T.F., October '15, proceeded to Egypt in January, 1916, while there gained Special Certificate in Signalling ; sent to Cyprus 1916 ; was at Salonika, November, 1916, and served till the Armistice. Mentioned in Despatches of G.O.C. British Salonika Force, 1st November, 1918. Captain, November 7th, 1918, with effect from December, 1917 : was invalided home in

January, 1919, and from the Service in May, 1919, retaining the rank of Captain.

Returning to civil life, he was appointed Registrar of Frome County Court Circuit, 7th July, 1919: and Clerk to the Commissioners of Income and Land Tax, Frome Division, April, 1919.

He married at Berkley Parish Church, Frome, 28th April, 1928, Margaret Frances, daughter of the Revd. H. M. Crossing, Rector of Berkley, and has issue:—

Hilary Martin Daniel, born 14th January, 1931, at Marston Gate, Frome.

Raymond Geoffrey Daniel, born 19th December, 1932, at Marston Gate, Frome.

HENRY LIONEL MAURICE WICKHAM DANIEL, born 2nd January, 1886, at Nunney Court, Frome, baptized 14th February, 1886, at Nunney Church, married 20th January, 1932, at Emmanuel Church, Northwood Mddx., Mrs. Karen Blackbourne.

Educated at St. Paul's School, he entered the shipping world.

He joined the Surrey Yeomanry in 1914 and served in France from January, 1915; Salonika, December, 1915 to April, 1917; returned home and entered No. 1 Cadet School, Netheravon, June, 1917; appointed to 1st Cavalry Reserve, November, 1917; attached Carabineers in France and demobilised April, 1919.

The five daughters of George Alfred Daniel and his wife are:—

ALICE MARY ELIZABETH DANIEL, born 25th July, 18—, at Willow Vale, Frome, baptized 1st September, 18—, Trinity Church, Frome.

ELEANOR MARY OLIVE DANIEL, born 22nd September, 1868, at Willow Vale, baptized 1st November, 1868, at Trinity Church, Frome, died 8th March, 1883, and buried at Trinity Church, Frome.

ISABELLA FLORA GWENDOLINE DANIEL, born 8th February, 18—, at Willow Vale, baptized 13th March, 18—, at Trinity Church, Frome.

MARGARET PATIENCE MORRISON DANIEL, born 14th February, 18—, at Willow Vale, baptized 9th April, 18—, at Trinity Church, Frome, married 30th June, 1910, at Trinity Church, Frome, The Revd. Clement Geoffrey Whittaker, Keble College, Oxford. They have no issue living. Mr. Whittaker enlisted in the R.A.M.C. in 1915 and served in France during the War.

Alfreda Georgiana Susan Daniel, born 8th December, 18—, at Monmouth House, Frome, baptized 6th January, 18—, at Trinity Church, Frome.

The Revd. Wilson Eustace Daniel, M.A., Oxon.

Third son of the Revd. Alfred Daniel, was educated at home by his father and mother and at King's College, London, and went up to Worcester College, Oxford, as a scholar where he took a second class in Greats in 1864. He was Grinfield Lecturer on the Septuagint, 1889–1903: Vicar of Holy Trinity, Frome, 1875: of East Pennard, 1890, and Horsington, 1897–1922. In 1897 he was made Prebendary of Wells, and in 1915 Sub-Dean of the Cathedral.

He married firstly, 24th June, 1873, at Stow Bedon, Norfolk, *Octavia Gertrude Godfrey, of Stow Bedon, his first cousin, and had issue by her:—

Dorothy Louisa Daniel, born 28th June, 1875, at Trinity Parsonage, Frome.

Secondly, at Summit, New Jersey, U.S.A., 5th November, 1884, Mary Nevins Martin, of Summit, New Jersey, who died 18th March, 1928, at Ansford, Castle Cary, Somerset (buried Trinity Church, Frome), and had issue by her:—

Francis de Forest Daniel, born at Trinity Parsonage, Frome, 31st January, 1886, holds a Colonial Appointment in Nigeria.

Henry Martin Daniel, born at Trinity Parsonage, Frome, 15th December, 1888. Commander, R.N., D.S.O.

Elizabeth Archer Daniel, born August 27th, 1890, at Frome.

Adelaide Katharine Daniel, born September 1st, 1894, at Frome.

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* Daughter of the Revd. Daniel Race Godfrey by his wife, Louisa Cruttwell, younger daughter of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, M.R.C.S., of Bath.

The death of Prebendary Daniel, after a ministry of more than 58 years, called forth many and detailed tributes to his character and work in the County and other papers, and in the publications connected with the Diocese of Wells and the Church generally. Tributes to his parochial work, his scholarship, his archaeological research and writings, his striving for Higher Religious education, and the strong feelings of reverence and affection felt for him by all classes were numerous. His high intellectual gifts, his literary powers, his patient, accurate, and scholarly investigations into the history of his beloved Cathedral, and the registers of his own parish church, in addition to his labours among his own flock, marked him out as far above the ordinary—none of his archaeological pursuits were ever allowed to encroach upon his duties as a parish priest. Perhaps the best evidence of his devotion to those duties is summed up in the name by which he was known in his own country :—" The Gentle Prophet."

Obituary Notice. " The Times," 22nd Febuary, 1924.

PREBENDARY W. E. DANIEL.

" A correspondent writes :—The Rev. Wilson Eustace Daniel, Prebendary of Wells and Sub-Dean of the Cathedral, whose death has been announced in The Times, was one of the best type of English clergy, who might have formed a worthy successor to George Herbert at Bemerton—a scholar of unwearied pains and sound judgment, a devoted parish priest, a leader loved and admired in the gatherings of clergy for study, and an archaeologist of proved worth, who was recognized as an expert in medieval parish documents and customs.

He was, however, no dry-as-dust antiquary, but was always interested in the affairs of youth. When 69 years of age he paid a visit to his son on board H.M.S. Lord Nelson, then of the Home Fleet, and there was much debate in the ward room as to what was to be done with the old clergyman. However, on his arrival, one young officer was drawn into describing his latest shoot, another was heard telling his experiences in the hunting field, and after dinner a third was occupied in recounting his thrills on killing his first salmon. Presently, discovering that he had been an Oxford oar, they asked him to cox the officers' gig's crew on its turn-out for practice.

The parting of the ways in his career had occurred in 1875. He had left the University life which he so much loved for the practical work of the ordained priest, which he felt bound by his vows to fulfil. His father's death occurred at Frome just when a deep cleavage had taken place between Church parties, and many had migrated from St. John's, under Mr. Bennett, to Holy Trinity. It was felt that only a son of Alfred Daniel could fittingly deal with the circumstances, and the living was first offered to his brother, afterwards Provost of Worcester, and long the Oxford University Correspondent of The Times, who felt it was not for him, and then to Eustace Daniel. He accepted the call and forthwith became a strong, unifying influence in Frome.

It was his intimate knowledge of the Cathedral of the diocese and its archives which caused his appointment as Sub-Dean in succession to Canon Church. In 1912 he received a grateful acknowledgment from the Historical Manuscript Commissioners of the assistance he had given them for their Report of the Wells Muniments. He was also an authority much valued by the editors of Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries and the Somerset Record Society. He also wrote for the Somerset Archaeological Society a paper on parish life in the thirteenth century at Glastonbury, illustrated by the Churchwardens' Accounts. It was in his vicarage at Frome that his brother, the Provost, started the famous Daniel Press."

Wilson Eustace Daniel died at Ansford, Castle Cary, 15th February, and was buried at Trinity Church, Frome, 18th February, 1924.

A window to his memory was unveiled by his son, Commander Henry Martin Daniel, R.N., D.S.O., in Horsington Church on 26th June, 1927, and dedicated by the Dean of Wells.

From " The Bath and Wells Diocesan Gazette."

THE LATE PREBENDARY DANIEL.

" It is hard to measure the loss which has befallen the county, the diocese and the mother church in the passing of our good Sub-Dean. The facts of his life and ministry have been told with more or less fulness elsewhere* but a few reflections may be permitted to one whom distance prevented from joining with other mourners in paying the last tribute of affection and honour.

We should be faithless indeed were we to doubt that the future will provide such noble and beautiful types of the Christian character as have been taken from our midst in recent years. Yet we cannot but wonder whether the old-fashioned courtesy and humble piety, combined with solid learning and literary grace in the person of Canon Church, and persistently hiding from us astonishing achievements in the case of Bishop Stirling, can ever find a parallel in our hurrying and undisciplined times. It is with these souls, gentle and strong—I had almost said picturesque in their strength and gentleness—that Prebendary Daniel will be classed in our memory.

He fitly succeeded Canon Church in the honorific office of Sub-dean. Though he was not a historian, he was a scholar and an investigator of immense patience and accuracy. Full justice has not yet been done to the services which he rendered to historical research in connection with the documents preserved in the chapter library. It must be more than ten years ago that he placed in my hand full lists of the occupants of all the prebendal stalls, modestly expressing the hope that I might find them useful for reference, and that ultimately they might be placed among the cathedral muniments. More recently he sent me with a like proviso, a series of carefully written note-books containing transcripts of our fabric rolls and other mediaeval documents, which had formed the basis of the second volume of the calendar of Wells Cathedral Manuscripts, arranged by an expert at the Record Office, and published by the Historical Manuscript Commission. I have again and again had reason to be grateful for the confidence he thus reposed in me. Of his work as a parish priest, never interfered with by his scholarly labours, others have spoken with well-deserved praise, and his biblical learning was placed freely at the disposal of his brother clergy and those who organised lectures for the purpose of higher religious education. His zeal as an antiquary made him a conspicuous figure in the notable group of Somerset men of whom he was almost the last survivor—the founders of our Archaeological Society and the Somerset Record Society, as well as the Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries.

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* Notably in an admirable article in the Western Gazette for 22nd February.

Of his services to our cathedral church, I have already said something. His constant love for it finds a happy illustration in the fact that the last sermon he preached was at Ansford Church on ' Mothering Sunday ' 1923, when he dwelt on what he believed the cathedral should be to the diocese. His work here is done, and his gracious presence is withdrawn from our sight. We commend him in faith and hope to the Lord of that place of service and vision, where ' His servants shall serve Him, and they shall see His face.' "

J.A.R.

(J. Armitage Robinson, D.D.)
The very Rev. The Dean of Wells.

Francis de Forest Daniel, elder son of the Revd. Wilson Eustace Daniel, was educated at Dragon Preparatory School, Oxford, 1896–1900, and at Marlborough, 1900–1904, where he won a Foundation Scholarship. He was articled to Messrs. Cruttwell, Daniel & Cruttwell, of Frome; in 1910 he was admitted a Solicitor, and in 1912 was appointed to the Nigerian Civil Service, and is now (1933) District Officer at Ilorin, Northern Nigeria.

His first appointment in Nigeria was Assistant Accountant of the Lagos Railway in 1912; then Supervisor of Customs 1913, Assistant District Officer Administrative Department 1914. Resident Northern Nigeria, Sokoto and Zaria.

HENRY MARTIN DANIEL, second son of the Revd. Wilson Eustace Daniel, after being at the Dragon Preparatory School, Oxford, passed in fourth in 1903 into H.M.S. "Britannia," and passed out second in 1905.

He served as midshipman in H.M.S.'s "Bulwark," "Queen," and again in "Bulwark"—became Lieutenant in 1909 and specialized in gunnery in 1913.

He served through the Great War, from 1914–1916 in H.M.S. "Isis," from 1916–1918 in H.M.S. "Royalist," and was "mentioned in despatches." In 1918–19 he was in H.M.S. "Dauntless," and was given the D.S.O. Promoted Commander in 1922, he served in the Naval Ordnance Department at the Admiralty till 1925, and then joined the staff of Vice-Admiral Hodges, Commanding the Mediterranean Battle Fleet.

Commander Daniel was awarded the D.S.O. for services in H.M.S. "Dauntless" as Executive and Gunnery Officer in the winter of 1919.

Light cruisers, monitors and destroyers were rushed to Libau to support that city against the Bolsheviks and the Unofficial Army of Von der Golz.

The citizens of Libau had been roused to a fine spirit of patriotism and were lining the trenches outside the city, most of them armed only with sticks while the thermometer was below zero.

Periodical raids from air craft found no opposition until machine guns arrived on loan from the Fleet. Not a single map could be found in the town, and one or two check measurements by navigational instruments proved that the chart, no doubt accurate as far as the harbours were concerned, was in error in several important respects inland.

Personal reconnaissance occasionally under fire was therefore necessary to secure the information to enable the Fleet to make good use of their guns in the event of a definite attack on the city.

The requisite facts were obtained, communications organised, and observation posts set up by Letts. These plans were successful and when the appeal for help was flashed to the ship, guns from the cruisers and destroyers as well as the 15-in. from H.M.S. " Erebus," fired with the calculations communicated to them from H.M.S. " Dauntless."

The attack was in the middle of the night in cold so intense that the water froze on the rammers of the guns as they were being loaded.

The assault was successfully repulsed and next day revealed the building where the attackers were assembled for their last rush, utterly demolished by a well-directed salvo of 6-ins. lyddite. On the south side of the city, considerable slaughter had been effected by a nest of machine guns on the shore of a lake across which an army was marching, whilst in their rear the ice was broken up by one ton explosive shells from H.M.S. " Erebus." Next day there was no living trace of the enemy, who made no repetition of their attack on Libau.

In 1928 he was appointed Commander of H.M.S. " Royal Oak "—serious errors in naval discipline that occurred on board his ship, in March of that year, led him, in conjunction with his Captain, to take steps, which in their judgment were right, to remedy an abuse of authority on the part of the Vice-Admiral. Commander Daniel (together with his Captain), was (at their own request), court-martialled ; he was, of course, reprimanded and dismissed his ship (as was his Captain). The latter was shortly after given an equal command.

Henry Martin Daniel was retired from the service at his own request and joined the staff of the " Daily Mail " on the 1st May, 1928, as a writer on Naval subjects and mercantile shipping in general : he resigned from the " Daily Mail " in November, 1932, on his appointment as Manager and Secretary of the World Explorers, Ltd.

He married 2nd February, 1916, Vera Harriett, only daughter of Ernest Akroyd Kinnear, of Ballyheigue Castle, Tralee, Co. Kerry, and has issue :—

John Kinnear Daniel, born 14th November, 1923.

William Nathaniel Arnold Daniel.

Fourth son of the Revd. Alfred Daniel, became a solicitor and was a partner in Messrs. Wheatley & Daniel, 2, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, London.

He married 14th August, 1888, at St. James's Church, Brighton, Laura Caroline Hall, elder daughter of Major Macdonald Hall, and had issue three sons, of whom two survive :—

RALPH DURHAM MACDONALD DANIEL, born in London, 25th October, 1893, married 31st August, 1920, at St. Andrew's Church, Curry Rivel, Somerset, Marion Grace Lang.

He was educated at King's School, Canterbury ; entered Barclay's Bank 1911 ; enlisted in 2/14th Battn. London Regt., October, 1914 ; gazetted 2nd Lieut. 3rd Royal Highlanders (Black Watch) 1917 ; Lieut., February 1918. Served in France and Palestine ; was Assistant Adjutant 14th Batt. Black Watch.

RONALD CAMPBELL BLAIR ARNOLD DANIEL, born in London, 12th December, 1900, married 11th October 1926, at Cookham Parish Church, Berks, Beatrice Dorothy Polhill Beadnell.

Educated Linton House School 1911–12, Ripley Court, Surrey 1912–13, Edinboro' House, Lee-on-Solent 1913–14. Entered H.M.S. " Conway " 1914–16. Midshipman R.N.R. January, 1917 ; H.M.S. " Centurion," March 1917–April, 1919. Sailed round the world s.s. " Wangaratta." Cadet training ship, July 1919–February 1920. After his marriage he studied architecture.

William Nathaniel Arnold Daniel died 10th January, 1915.

GODFREY.

Louisa Cruttwell.

Younger daughter of Clement Wilson Cruttwell, M.R.C.S., married the Revd. Daniel Race Godfrey, M.A., Oxon, 2nd July, 1839. He was a "double first" of Queen's College, Oxford, Head Master of Grosvenor College, Bath, for some years, and later Rector of Stow Bedon, Norfolk, and Rural Dean. He died 4th September, 1894, aged 82. His wife died at the birth of her twelfth child, 25th May, 1859, at Weston-super-Mare, and is buried there.

Of their twelve children, the four sons all died in infancy.

Louisa Maria Godfrey, born 7th July, 1841, died April 1st, 1916.

Mary Florence Godfrey, born 24th August, 1842, died 1894, unmarried.

Frances Elizabeth Godfrey, born 18th March, 1844, died January 30th, 1907.

Caroline Penelope Race Godfrey, born 8th November, 1846.

Augusta Wilson Godfrey, born 4th August, 1848, died unmarried March 19th, 1923.

Octavia Gertrude Godfrey, born 24th April, 1850, died May 7th, 1876.

Agnes Jane Godfrey, born 26th April, 1853, died March 23rd, 1898.

Rose Alma Godfrey, born 23rd November, 1854, died June, 1919.

Louisa Maria Godfrey married, firstly, July 7th, 1860, Edmund Burr, of Burgh, Co. Norfolk, Lord of the Manor of Burgh, who died 24th October, 1870; secondly, Hamilton Hurnard, of Gurney's Manor, Hingham, Norfolk, September, 1884, and had issue by Edmund Burr:—

Lawrence Burr, born 18th May, 1864.

Edmund Godfrey Burr, born 1865.

Mabel Burr, born 1866.

Mary Burr, died.

Lawrence Burr married 13th July, 1893, EDITH LIZZIE LEARNER, and has issue :—

EDMUND BURR, born 6th October, 1895.
MARGARET BURR, born 10th April, 1899.
LAWRENCE GEOFFREY BURR, born 4th April, 1901.
RUTH HURNARD BURR, born 23rd May, 1907.

Edmund Burr, married, 15th September, 1925, KATHLEEN EMILY LING, born 2nd April, 1902, and has issue :—

LAWRENCE GODFREY BURR, born 11th April, 1928.

Margaret Burr married St. Mary's Church, Burgh-next-Aylsham, GEORGE JOHN FREUND, 14th June, 1932.

Lawrence Geoffrey Burr married, 7th April, 1926, KATHLEEN SARAH PLUMBLY, born 21st November, 1903, and has issue :—

JUNE ELIZABETH BURR, born 29th June, 1927.
RACHEL BURR, born 13th August, 1929.

Ruth Hurnard Burr married 6th December, 1928, F. H. STARLING, born 11th June, 1897.

Edmund Godfrey Burr, D.D., was an Exhibitioner, St. John's College, Oxford, 3rd Class Mods. 1886, B.A. (4th Class Lit. Hum.) 1888, M.A. 1891, B.D. and D.D. 1909, ordained Deacon 1892, Priest 1893 Diocese of Canterbury, Vicar of Bude Haven, Cornwall 1918, having formerly been Curate of Croydon 1892–95, Vicar of Rushall, Staffs., 1895–1907, Rector of Chatham 1907–18, Acting Chaplain to the Forces 1907–18.

He married, first, at Woodford Parish Church, 1900, KATHARINE DOUGLAS, daughter of H. S. King, of Chigwell Manor House. By his first wife he had issue twin daughters :

KATHARINE VERONICA MARY BURR } born 25th March,
FILUMENA MARY DOUGLAS BURR } 1901.
KATHARINE DOUGLAS BURR, died a few days afterwards.

He married secondly, at St. Luke's, Cheltenham, 1906, MABEL CHARLOTTE COX, daughter of James Cox, of Thirlestane Hall, Cheltenham, and has issue, surviving :—

DAPHNE PATRICIA BURR, born 1907.
MARIBEL AVIS BURR, born 1909.

James Godfrey Burr, born 1912.
Estelle Margaret Burr, born 1916.
Edmund Michael Burr, born 1925.

Dr. Burr resigned his living in 1932 and resides at Linden House, College Lawn, Cheltenham.

Mabel Burr married, at Hingham Church, 7th July, 1891, the Revd. Samuel Rolles Driver, who was educated at Winchester.

He was a Scholar, Fellow, and Tutor of New College, Oxford, Pusey and Ellerton Hebrew Scholar 1866, 1st and 2nd Class Mods. 1867, 1st Class Lit. Humaniores 1869, B.A., M.A., Kennicot Hebrew Scholar, 1870, Houghton Syriac Prizeman, Member of the Old Testament Revision Company 1875, Regius Professor of Hebrew and Canon of Christ Church, Oxon, 1882, Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Southwell, Hon. D.Litt. Dublin 1892, Hon. D.D. Glasgow 1901, Hon. D.D. Aberdeen 1906, Hon. D.Litt. Cambridge 1905 (?8), Fellow of the British Academy 1903, Corresponding Member of the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences 1910, Ordained Deacon 1881, Priest 1882, Sarum.

Author of many books on "The Higher Criticism," Commentaries on Books of the Old Testament, Hebrew Dictionary and Grammar, and other works.

He died at Christ Church, Oxford, 1914, and was buried in the graveyard of the Cathedral (Christ Church) : mural memorial there.

They had issue five children :—

Godfrey Rolles Driver, born 20th August, 1892.
Cyril Edward Driver, born 10th January, 1894.
Sylvia Mabel Driver, born 29th December, 1896.
Cynthia Driver, born 16th November, 1898.
Gerald Bernard Driver, born 14th February, 1908, died March, 1909.

Godfrey Rolles Driver was educated at Summerfields, Oxford and Winchester, where he was a Scholar, entered New College, Oxford as Scholar. Served in the Great War, gained the Military Cross and the Serbian Cross of Charity. Is Fellow and Librarian of Magdalen

College and University Reader in Comparative Semitic Philosophy.

Godfrey Rolles Driver married 18th December, 1924, Madeline Mary Goulding, and has issue :—

Mary Madeline Driver, born 23rd November, 1927.

Cyril Edward Driver, educated at Summerfields, Oxford, and Radley and Christ Church, Oxon, entered the King's Liverpool Regiment from the Territorial Force as Lieutenant in November, 1916, and holds the rank of Captain (Oct. 1923), served in Mesopotamia in the Great War, gaining the Military Cross. He remained in Mesopotamia as Political Officer for some years after the War, served in Iraq from April 1921 to September 1925, and rejoined his battalion in India in 1932. He holds the British War Medal and Victory Medal.

Cyril Edward Driver married Alice Muriel Whittet, and has issue :—

Jean Pamela Driver, born June, 1926.
Audrey Patricia Driver, born 20th November, 1927.

Sylvia Mabel Driver married October, 1929, at Christ Church, Oxford, Ralph F. Symonds, and has issue :—

Bernard Leckie Symonds, born 29th July, 1930.

Frances Elizabeth Godfrey, third daughter of the Revd. D. R. Godfrey, married 31st January, 1882, The Revd. Thomas Kelly Cheyne (1841–1915), Scholar Worcester College, Oxon, B.A. 1862, Pusey and Ellerton Scholar, 1864, M.A. 1865, Oriel Professor of Interpretation of Holy Scripture (Oriel College, Oxford), Canon of Rochester 1886–1908 : D.D. Edinburgh 1884 and Glasgow 1901 : D. Litt. Oxon, 1902. Member of the Old Testament Revision Company.

Author of many books on Biblical Criticism and other works of the Old Testament, and Co-editor, with Dr. J. S. Black, of " Encyclopaedia Biblica." Joint Editor of The Holy Bible, Revised Version. Fellow British Academy 1908. Professor Emeritus and Hon. Fellow Oriel College and Balliol College 1909. Ordained Deacon 1864, Priest 1865, Oxford.

Caroline Penelope Race Godfrey, fourth daughter of the Revd. D. R. Godfrey, married at Stow Bedon, 2nd November, 1875, ROBERT NIEDERGESAESS (born 2nd March, 1846, at Doberwitz, Germany); he died at Seattle, U.S.A., 14th May, 1930, and has issue :—

WILHELM JULIUS GODFREY NIEDERGESAESS, born 28th September, 1876, at Schalscha, Silesia, Germany, married 20th February, 1911, at Seattle, U.S.A., CAROLINE KOCH, born 18th October, 1875, at Rock Island, Ill., U.S.A.

CHRISTINA MARY NIEDERGESAESS, born 13th April, 1878, at Wellington, New Zealand, married 5th October, 1910, at Seattle, U.S.A., MALCOLM MAC RAE (born 16th April, 1866, at Inverness, Scotland), and has issue :—

ROBERT MALCOLM MAC RAE, born 10th August, 1911, at Seattle, U.S.A.

ROBERT WILSON JOHN NIEDERGESAESS, born 16th November, 1879, at Wellington, New Zealand, changed his name to Robert John **Wilson,** married 24th June, 1911, at Seattle, U.S.A., FLORENCE MACKENZIE, born 19th May, 1887, at Minneapolis, Minn. and has issue :—

ROBERT DAVID WILSON, born 21st October, 1912, at Seattle.

MARGARET JEAN WILSON, born 5th July, 1916, at Seattle.

BARBARA JANE WILSON, born 20th May, 1923, at Seattle.

GERTRUDE LOUISA NIEDERGESAESS, born 15th April, 1882, at Wellington, New Zealand, married 1st June, 1912, at Seattle, U.S.A., ALEXANDER MONCUR BRYCE, (born 6th June, 1880 at Aberdeen, Scotland,) and has issue two children :—

JAMES MILNE BRYCE, born 3rd February, 1914, at Seattle.

ALEXANDER MONCUR BRYCE, born 7th May, 1915, at Seattle.

OTTO CHRISTIAN NIEDERGESAESS, changed his name to BERT OTTO **Godfrey** (born 25th August, 1884, at

Wellington, New Zealand), married 24th July, 1907, at Seattle, U.S.A., BEULAH MAY TAFT, born 1881, at Waco, Texas, U.S.A., and has issue two children :—

CAROL VESTA GODFREY, born 8th December, 1908, at Seattle, U.S.A.

LOYAL TAFT GODFREY, born 31st July, 1914, at Seattle, U.S.A.

Augusta Wilson Godfrey, fifth daughter of the Revd. D. R. Godfrey, was matron of Wellington Hospital, New Zealand and died in 1923.

Octavia Gertrude Godfrey, sixth daughter of the Revd. D. R. Godfrey, married Revd. WILSON EUSTACE DANIEL, q.v.

Agnes Jane Godfrey, seventh daughter of the Revd. D. R. Godfrey, married 17th December, 1873 (died at Rochester, 23rd March, 1898), MATHIAS AUGUST EDWARD GROSHOLZ, he died 27th September, 1878, at Wellington, New Zealand, an architect. His designs for the Cathedral at Wellington, N.Z., were accepted, but he did not live to complete his plans. They had issue three children :—

AUGUST EDWARD GROSHOLZ, born 18th December, 1874.

ELISE ELLEN GROSHOLZ, born 15th October, 1876.

AGNES EDITH GROSHOLZ, born 4th December, 1878. She died, 22nd August, 1899, and is buried, at Rochester (Kent).

August Edward Grosholz, who changed his name by Deed Poll to **Godfrey,** was educated at Faucontey, Beccles, and Needham Market Grammar School. Entered H.M.S. " Worcester," and served in the Merchant Service 1890–1908, joined the Madras Marine Department, and served therein 1908–1929, and was a Commander Royal Naval Reserve. He married 15th June, 1908, ETHEL LUCY COCKS, and has issue three children :—

GODFREY P. GODFREY, born 4th January, 1917.

EDWARD FRANK GODFREY, born 21st September, 1924.

JOHN RACE GODFREY, born 13th August, 1926.

Elise Ellen Grosholz married 14th April, 1915, the Revd. George Brereton Hooper, B.A. Camb. 1874, M.A. 1877, Rector of Camborne, Cornwall.

She studied singing and was A.R.C.M., a student in London and Paris, and sang professionally.

Rose Alma Godfrey, eighth daughter of Revd. D. R. Godfrey, married 4th August, 1881, George Davies, of the Government service, Wellington, New Zealand. He died June 1914, aged 70. They had issue five children :—

George William Godfrey Davies, born 18th July, 1882.

Leofric Pearson Davies, born 4th September, 1883.

Ethleen Rose Davies, born 28th July, 1885.

Gwen Temple Davies, born 12th June, 1887.

Edith Race Davies, born 5th May, 1890.

Christopher ap Rhys Davies, born 12th February, 1892.

Edith Race Davies married Harold Gladstone Miller in New Zealand, 11th July, 1923, and they have issue three children :—

John Owen Miller, born 8th July, 1924.

Mary Rose Miller, born 15th October, 1926.

Rachel Godfrey Miller, born 21st May, 1928.

George William Godfrey Davies married Nora Kelly, and has issue :—

Gwen Rosemary Alma Davies.

Ian Davies.

Douglas Davies. } twins.
Kathleen Rosalie Edith Davies }

Christopher ap Rhys Davies married 4th Feb., 1920, Lilian Margaret Hawkes, and has issue :—

George Neville Davies, born 20th Sept., 1921.

Helen Rose Davies, born 24th Jan., 1925.

James Pearson Davies, born 18th Jan., 1927.

Elizabeth Grace Cruttwell, the only daughter of Richard and Anne Cruttwell, married at St. James's Church, Bath, 13th July, 1815, ROBERT MICKLEM, of Hurley, Berks, brother of Mary Micklem, wife of her own brother, Thomas Macaulay Cruttwell.

They had issue three children :—ROBERT WILLIAM, GRACE, and ELIZABETH MICKLEM, who all died in infancy.

Robert Micklem was a partner with his brother-in-law in the Cwm Celyn and Blaina Iron Company, and on his death, in March, 1852, left his share to Robert Cruttwell, his nephew.

Hammersmith Cruttwells.

James Henry Cruttwell.

James Henry Cruttwell, fourth son of William Cruttwell the peruke-maker of Wokingham, became a " coach painter " and lived in Long Acre, London. " Coach painter " now-a-days conveys no true idea of the importance of the profession in the latter half of the 18th century, when artists of the highest rank were employed in emblazoning heraldic, allegorical and floral emblems on coach panels. Of the thirty-six original members of the Royal Academy, which was founded in 1768, several were " coach-painters," among them Charles Catton (one of the founders of the Academy), Sir Nathaniel Dance, Holland, Smirke, George Morland and Wilton (*v.* " Nollekens and his Times " by J. T. Smith : " Haunted London " by Thombury & Walford).

James Henry also painted portraits in oils, and several samples of this kind of work are in the possession of various members of the family—small portraits of his father and mother, and several of his brothers.

He married, at All Saints', Fulham, 5th June, 1775, Mary Gomme, eldest daughter of James Gomme, of Fulham, a builder and owner of considerable house property there and in Hammersmith.

He appears in the Apprenticeship Indentures records at the Record Office as having taken as apprentices, in 1773, on August 24th, Edward Hickman, for 7 years, consideration £30 : and on October 1st, Charles Wale, consideration £100 (Vol. 27.) : this points to his being a successful man, but three years later (1776) he appears in the list of Bankrupts. (*vide* Gents' Mag. 1776). After that year very little is known of him—from letters of his daughter, Elizabeth (afterwards Mrs. Agar) in Miss Ida Cruttwell Abbott's possession, it appears that he went abroad—possibly to avoid his creditors. That he was alive and abroad in 1810 appears from the pleadings in a Chancery suit—Cruttwell versus Gomme and others—dated 16th November, 1810, and in an earlier document connected with the same case (which dragged on in Chancery for 20 years before being finally settled) that he was abroad in 1801.

There is a draft letter in existence written to him by his younger daughter, Elizabeth, unfortunately undated, but evidently after she was grown-up; in which she laments that she scarcely remembers him :—" I think I remember you once looking at me as I sat on a little stool," and goes on :—" what did you think of my brother ? " In a letter in verse to her brother, James William Squire, on leaving England in 179–, she writes :—

" For soon a Father's care you'll meet,
A Father's open arms."

again no date except as above.

Elizabeth was married in 1805 in January or February, the probable date of her birth is 1778–9—so it may be assumed that her father left England about 1780 ; nothing definite can be deduced from such letters and papers as have been hitherto discovered as to the full story, and the date and place of his death are not known.

After his bankruptcy James Henry Cruttwell and his wife and infant son moved to Angel Lane, Hammersmith, (then a hamlet) to a small house, still standing, the property of his wife's deceased father, and there lived for several years, and there his two daughters were born.

Their children were :—

JAMES WILLIAM SQUIRE CRUTTWELL, " born 10th March," baptized 11th April, 1776, at St. Martins-in-the-Fields, London.

MARY CRUTTWELL (afterwards Mrs. Vully de Candole), born in Hammersmith, date unknown, probably 1777–8.

ELIZABETH CRUTTWELL (afterwards Mrs. Agar), born in Hammersmith, date unknown, probably 1779–80. From her MSS. book it is known that she was two years younger than her sister.

Neither appears in the baptisms in Hammersmith Parish Church Registers.

Mary, widow of James Henry Cruttwell, died in 1827; her will dated 1st December, 1819, describes her as "of Stafford Place (Pimlico) late of Hammersmith." By it she leaves her property to her two daughters, "Mary, wife of John James Vully," and "Elizabeth, wife of John Samuel Agar."

She had lived abroad in Dunkirk for some time, going there October 20th, 1815—her daughter, Mrs. Vully, was living there till 1825. (H.C.C.'s accounts).

*James William Squire Cruttwell.

Only son of James Henry Cruttwell, appears in the Army List as an Ensign in the 97th Foot (The Queen's German Regt.), 26th June, 1806: and as Lieutenant 83rd Foot, 11th February, 1807. Now he was in his 30th Year when he got his commission—much older than is usual.

From his sister's letter of 179–, before mentioned, he went abroad and was to see his father. In 1805 he appears from one of his sister's verse-letters to be a prisoner: the question occurs was he a prisoner of war, as a soldier? A search of the regimental records of the 97th Foot in the Record Office proves that he was not in that regiment, which was in the Island of Minorca from 1798–1801; it became "the Queen's German Regiment" in 1801–1805, and the 97th Foot in 1806. The 83rd Regt. was in Ireland shortly after he joined it and embarked from Cove 29th March, 1809, for Portugal, under the command of Lieut.-General Rowland Hill, reaching the Tagus on April 5th with 40 officers and 930 men, to join the army under the Duke of Wellington in the Peninsular War. The regiment fought at Talavera and remained in Portugal till 1814. (History of the Royal Irish Rifles, 83rd Foot.)

James W. S. Cruttwell was home from Portugal in 1810 and was staying in Bristol, where letters from Portugal "on Military business" were forwarded to him by his solicitors—(from a letter dated 18th July, 1810, to Mr. Agar from his wife, James's sister.)

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* He was at school out of London and only saw his mother for one month a year. (Mrs. Agar's letters.)

Possibly this " Military business " may have been connected with the " Map of Portugal, with additions and corrections by Lieut. James Cruttwell, of the 83rd Regiment," which was published by Messrs. Arrowsmith, the well-known Bristol publishers, in 1813. A second edition of this Map dated 1832 is in the Map Department of the British Museum. It will be noted that in his obituary from the " Madras Gazette " of the 8th June, 1818, his talents in Military Topography are mentioned.

He married at Clifton, 5th July, 1812, Mary, only daughter of Nicholas Hurst, Esq., of Hinckley, Leicestershire, and had three daughters.

His regiment was sent out to Ceylon in 1817, and James was accompanied then by his wife and children, of whom he now had two girls. In 1818 he was in command of a post at Idenalpore, where he was seized with fever, carried to Colombo and died there on May 21st, 1818.

From the notice of his death in the " Ceylon Gazette " of 23rd May, 1818, which was later copied by the " Bath Chronicle " of the 24th December of that year, we learn that :—

> " He had seen much service, and was well acquainted with several of the languages spoken upon the Continent. He was a good proficient in Mathematical knowledge, which he applied particularly to Military Topography. He was brave and good : and we regret to add has left a widow and three infant children to lament his loss."

> " Bath Chronicle," 24th December, 1818.
>
> " At Colombo in the Island of Ceylon, on 21st May, Lieut. Cruttwell, of H.M.'s 83rd Regt. He had been seized with fever at Idenalpore, which post he commanded, on the 14th, and set out on the 16th for Colombo, which he reached about midnight on the 18th, but his disorder increased with great violence, until he sank under it on the morning of the 21st."

The children of James William Squire Cruttwell and Mary, his wife, were :—

Mary Hurst Cruttwell.
Annie Elizabeth Cruttwell.
Emily Agar Cruttwell.

Mrs. James Cruttwell returned to England with her young family, and on arriving, or soon after, the eldest child, Mary Hurst, was adopted by her aunt Mrs. Agar (née Elizabeth Cruttwell), and brought up by her as her own, she being childless (Mrs. Agar's letter, October 1819, to her sister, Mrs. Vully.)

Mary Hurst Cruttwell married at Weston-super-Mare, 23rd October, 1850, Charles Henry Thomas, Esq., retired Captain of the Bengal Establishment, eldest son of the late Major-General Thomas, C.B. (Gents' Mag. 1850. pt. 2.)

Annie Elizabeth Cruttwell died a spinster, and was buried in her mother's grave at Landsowne Cemetery, Bath, (Inscription on Tombstone). She lived till 1888–9 at 9, Laura Place, Bath.

Emily Agar Cruttwell married (date unknown) George Robbins, late an officer in the Spanish service, Knight of the Order of Isabella the Catholic. She married secondly, the Revd. Wm. Phelps, M.A., F.S.A., Vicar of Meare and Bicknolles, Co. Somerset, and died in 1830. (Burkes' Landed Gentry 1849, Supplement, p. 344).

Mrs. James William Squire Cruttwell died 17th January, 1869, at Bath, aged 83, and is buried at Lansdowne, Bath. (Tombstone.)

Mary Cruttwell.

Elder daughter of James Henry Cruttwell and his wife Mary, née Gomme, was born at Hammersmith, as appears from a statement made on the birth of her eldest child. (This from a letter to the writer from A. T. Butler, Esq., Portcullis, College of Arms, dated 26th December, 1926.)

From a letter of Elizabeth Cruttwell, her sister (undated), on "Mary's proposed journey to France," it appears that Mary spent part of her childhood in France, and was returning there to stay with the same friends. She remained there six years.

From a poem " to my Mother on my sister's marriage " we find that she met a young Frenchman, Jean Jacques Vully, for whom she formed an attachment—he, when about to leave France for England, was imprisoned (this was about 1806) for some years, but he came to England and married her at Laugharne, in Wales, in 1810.

Jean Jacques Vully was born 17th July, 1766, at Geneva, and was registered there 24th of that month. He was the son of Marc Henri Vully, of Geneva, by his wife, Anne Francoise, daughter of Jean Françoise Gundo, who was born at Geneva 14th December, 1728, and married there 25th February, 1754. The Vullys had been in Switzerland at least from about 1665. (These particulars are from a pedigree of de Candole, compiled by Mr. A. T. Butler, of the College of Arms in 1927). In his marriage certificate he is described as " of Epping, Essex, Gentleman." The Marriage Bond is dated 14th February, 1809.

Their son, HENRI JEAN VULLY, was born in Dunkirk, 30th December, 1814, and registered there the following day. There are references to this lad in the account books of Clement Henry Cruttwell, of Hertford, which show that he was there in May, 1829, and in 1835 he was again with Clement Henry in Hertford. (C.H.C.'s accounts). He studied Art in France with his sister, Louisa Mary Vully, who writes to Mr. Agar sending him specimens of her work and her brother's to criticize. (Original letter in Miss Abbott's possession). He was in 1842, ill with " typhus " in Paris at the time of his mother's death (letter of Louisa Vully to Clement Henry Cruttwell, dated 3rd May, 1842, written from 18, Rue de Rochefoucauld, in Miss Abbott's possession.)

Louisa Mary Vully (the date of her birth is unknown) studied art in Paris, and became a miniature painter. She was god-mother to Caroline Mary, eldest daughter of Clement Henry Cruttwell of Hertford (*vide* letter written by her to him dated 139, Piccadilly, 24th May, 1838, in Miss Abbott's possession.) There is a miniature by her of her Mother, an old lady with a refined face in a frilled lace cap, also in Miss Abbott's possession. At the date of this letter she was resident governess to Lady Anne Primrose, daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, and had previously occupied a like position to a Miss Anson, who married Lord Rosebery's younger son. She died a spinster about 1870 and is buried at Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol.

Mrs. Jean Jacques Vully at some unknown date, had started a school in Paris for " Six English Pupils " at Montmartre. A portion of her prospectus has survived among the papers of the late Henry Clement Cruttwell, with on the back of it a rough draft of some verses by Mrs. Agar. In it she states that :—

> " French Grammar and Literature, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, the use of the Globes and Orrery, Natural Philosophy, etc., etc., will be taught by Mr. Vully, M.A., a French Protestant. Terms £60 per annum. A quarter to be paid in advance. No vacations."

Mr. Vully died in 1837 (letter from Mr. Agar to Clement Henry Cruttwell.) Mary Vully died in May, 1842, from " Typhus." (Letter from Louisa Vully to Clement Henry Cruttwell, 3rd May, 1842.)

Henri Jean Vully was educated at Chatillon-sur-Loire (Loiret) at an Academy carried on by the Revd. P. Rosselltoy, afterwards President of the Protestant Consistory of Orleans ; in a certificate printed in a pamphlet of Testimonials in January, 1861, his former headmaster testifies that " he distinguished himself particularly in his studies of French, History, Latin and Greek, and has consequently received a good classical education."

As noted before he had also studied Art in Paris, and in December, 1837, when 23 years of age, he applied for the post of Drawing and French master at the Wesleyan School in Sheffield, which was then being erected, the Earl of Suffolk giving him a testimonial for the purpose. By this date, his father having died during that year, H. J. Vully had adopted the name DE CANDOLE—and thenceforth signed as, and was known as " Henri J. V. de Candole."

Now, there was a Swiss family of de Candole of whom there are records as far back as 1375, when Cosmo de Candole fled from Provence to Geneva and settled there, at the time of the rise of the Calvinistic movement in Switzerland—descendants of this family held professorships at Geneva University as Botanists—Augustus Pyramos de Candole held the chair of Botany at Geneva University in the 18th century, and several of his descendants have followed him in that post.

The de Candole family of Provence (France) are mentioned in " Histoire Générale de Provence," vol III, as early as 1257 A.D., when Raymond Candole (sic) signs a treaty (p. 521.). In 1487 Jacques de Candole is a Bishop and deputy (note on p. 9) : in 1492, among the nobles, Jacques de Candole.

There is nothing known as to why, or on what authority, Henri Jean Vully took the name of de Candole, but he did so on coming to Sheffield in 1837, and appears under that name there in the census of 1841 : was married, died and was buried as " de Candole."

He was in Sheffield as a teacher of French, both in the Wesleyan School and privately, until 1842, when he resigned his position owing to ill health, and returned to Paris to his mother's death-bed. She died of " typhus " in May of that year, and he also was dangerously ill with the same disease. After this for a short time he was Editor of a French newspaper in Paris.

In 1844 he applied for the French master-ship at Bristol Grammar School, and was unanmiously elected by the Committee. He remained at this school for 16 years, and also had private pupils in the city.

In 1860 he applied for and obtained the position of Professor of French at Clifton College,. and remained there till his death in 1881.

His testimonials are excellent, they came from old pupils, some of them eminent men :—John Addington Symonds ; John Roberts, M.A., Classical Lecturer at Queen's College and Sidney College, Cambridge, Fellow and Tutor of Magdalene College : Henry Jefferson, M.A.. Headmaster of Kingswood School, Bath : Charles Brittain, B.A, Professor of Mathematics in the Royal Military College.

> Victor Hugo writes :—" You have deeply studied and excellently understood every literary question, and none could teach the French tongue and its numberless secrets with more Science and taste, Sir, than yourself."

Dr. Ollendorf, the author of the well known French and German Grammars, certifies that :—

> " Monsieur Vully de Candole is a very good French Scholar, and a good teacher. He is not only able to teach the rudimental parts of the language, but, versed in the Literature of his mother tongue, he may be called a superior Professor of the French Language and Literature."

Monsieur Albert Capelle of the University of France, Professor of the Royal College of Charlemagne, Paris, writes :—

> " Monsieur H. J. Vully de Candole is perfectly capable of teaching the French language. Besides, his various attainments render him in every point of view a distinguished Professor."

Head Masters of schools testify specially to his ability to hold the attention of his pupils by making the lessons interesting as well as instructive, and to his ability in maintaining school discipline by kindness, firmness and knowledge how to handle boys : as an old pupil writes :—

> " You quickly brought all your classes into the most perfect order and obedience ; and you accomplished this, not by harshness and severity, but by that secret influence which some men possess of instilling respect and affection at the same time : and your gentlemanlike and firm bearing immediately claimed our respect, and made it impossible to attempt any liberty with you."

Monsieur de Candole, in addition to his classes in French, was a well known Lecturer in and around Bristol and Bath upon French authors and Literature.* He lived at Newton House, and afterwards at Kensington Villa, White Ladies' Road, Clifton.

Henri Jean Vully de Candole married by licence of the Bishop of London, at St. James's, Westminster, 31st December, 1838, Emilia Sophia, third daughter and co-heiress of George Vaughan Corry, of Clontarf, Co. Dublin, afterwards of Hammersmith House, London.

He died 21st November, 1881, at White Ladies' Road, Clifton, and is buried at Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol.

They had an only child :—

Henry Sundius Vully de Candole, who was born at Gell Street, Eccleshall, Bierlow, Co. York, 25th June, 1841; and educated at a private school at Cotham, near Bristol, carried on by John Exley, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, where his father was French master.

He entered the Civil Service in the Crown Lands Department, and served there till his death.

He married at St. Mary Abbott's, Kensington, in 1866, Emily Roe, daughter of Colonel Alexander Law (or Lawe) R.E., and H.E.I.C.S.

He died at Clifton, Bristol, in 1877, and is buried with his father and mother in Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol. His widow died at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, in January, 1899, and was buried with her husband.

The children of Henry Sundius Vully de Candole and his wife, Emily Roe, are :—

Henry Lowe Corry Vully de Candole, born February, 1868, in London.

Armar Corry Vully de Candole, born 13th July, 1869, in London.

James Alexander Vully de Candole, born May, 1871, in London.

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* Brit. Mus. Library Catalogue. Candole, H. J. V. de
Madamoiselle de Seiglière, drame par J. Sandeau, with Notes by H. J. V. de Candole, 1876.
Les Tonberies de Scapin, comédie par Molière, with Notes by H. J. V. de Candole, 1872.
Le Lion Amoureux, par F. Pousard, with a biographical sketch, notes and index by H. J. V. de Candole, 1875.
Class Book of French Correspondence, Vol. I. by H. J. V. de Candole, 1879.

Henry Lowe Corry Vully de Candole.

Was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and at Christ's College, Cambridge, from which he graduated B.A. (3rd class Natural Science Tripos) in 1890, M.A. 1894. He was ordained Deacon in 1891, Priest in 1892, in London. Having held curacies at Portman Chapel, London (1891–94), and at Clifton (1894–95), he was Vicar of St. James', Cheltenham 1895–1899, of St. Paul's, Ball's Pond 1899–1902, of Holy Trinity, Cambridge 1902–12 (he was Select Preacher of the University in 1904, 1919 and 1925), Vicar of Clifton 1912–1918 and Rural Dean 1916–19, Honorary Chaplain to the Bishop of Bristol 1914–19, Canon of Westminster 1918–26, Treasurer of the Abbey 1924–26, Rector of St. John, the Evangelist, Westminster 1918–26, and was made Dean of Bristol and Doctor of Divinity of Lambeth in the latter year. (Crockford).

Henry Lowe Corry Vully de Candole married at Holy Trinity, Marylebone, 1894, HELEN EDITH, daughter of SIR HENRY THOMPSON, Bart., F.R.C.S., and has issue two sons :—

HENRY HANDLEY VULLY DE CANDOLE, born at Clifton, Bristol, 1895.

ALEXANDER CORRY VULLY DE CANDOLE, born at Cheltenham, 1897.

Henry Handley Vully de Candole was educated at Marlborough College, and went up to King's College, Cambridge, as a Scholar and graduated B.A. (1st class History Tripos pt. II) 1920 : M.A. 1923 : studied at Westcott House, Cambridge, and was ordained Deacon in 1920 (Sarum) Priest 1921 (Winchester for Sarum). He was Assistant Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Davidson) 1920–23, Resident Chaplain 1923/26, and became Curate of St. John's, Newcastle, in the latter year, and Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Masasi in 1927. (Crockford). Vicar of St. John's, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Chaplain to Peterhouse, Cambridge, 18th September, 1932.

Alexander Corry Vully de Candole was educated at Marlborough College and gained a scholarship at Trinity, Cambridge, which he did not take up, as he joined the Army in July, 1916, and, after training at a Cadet School in Oxford, was commissioned to the 4th Wiltshire Regiment in France in April, 1917 ; he was wounded on October 28th, and sent home : after some months on Salisbury Plain he was attached to the Machine Gun Corps, returned to France in July 1918, and was killed by a bomb on September 3rd—he is buried at Aubigny, near Arras.

He was a poet and essayist, and a volume of his verse was published in 1919—and " The Faith of a Subaltern," in the same year. " The Faith of a Subaltern : essays on Religion and Life, etc." University Press, Cambridge. Poems, privately printed at the University Press, Cambridge, 1919. Poems (a selection) with a portrait, University Press, Cambridge 1920. Brit. Mus. Library Catalogue.

Armar Corry Vully de Candole.

Was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and at St. John's Hall, Highbury (London College of Divinity) ; and was ordained Deacon in 1900, Priest 1901 at Truro : having held various curacies, became Vicar of Pampisford 1911–16, of West Dersham 1918–21, and Rector of Ayot St. Lawrence in 1921.

He married in Paris 19th December, 1897, EDITH, eldest daughter of JOSEPH HODGSON, of Blyth, Northumberland, and has issue two sons and one daughter :—

Eric Arma Vully de Candole, born at Phillack, Hayle, Cornwall, 14th September, 1901, educated at Aldenham and at Worcester College, Oxford, B.A., 1923. In the Sudan Political Service. He married 7th September, 1932, at St. Martins-in-the-Fields, BETTY, daughter of MAJOR HENRY CONSTABLE-ROBERTS.

Kenneth Wilfred Grant Vully de Candole, born at Craven Arms, Shropshire, 20th June, 1903, educated at St. Edward's School, Oxford. In Natal, 1930, farming.

Corinne Vully de Candole, born 19th September, 1899, educated at Perse Girls' School, Cambridge, and the Froebel Institute, London, and married 31st July, 1930, at Ayot St. Lawrence, JAMES THOMAS WILLIAMS.

James Alexander Corry Vully de Candole was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. B.A. 1893; M.A. 1899. Radley Hall, Cambridge 1895.

He took Holy Orders and was made Deacon 1895, Priest 1898, Gloucester. Chaplain to Ipswich Borough Asylum 1911, after holding various curacies and the Vicarage of Shelley, Staffs and the Rectory of Holton St. Mary 1902–1907.

He married in 1900 at St. Paul's, Canonbury, MARY, daughter of Revd. PATERSON, and died at Ipswich in 1917—buried at Holton St. Mary, Suffolk.

They had issue three sons and one daughter :—

Corry Alexander Vully de Candole, born 1905, educated at Perse School and Magdalene College, Cambridge, and St. George's Hospital, London. M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. 1930. Entered Royal Army Medical Corps as Lieut. He married at the Garrison Church, Bombay, 19th January 1933, Nancy, youngest daughter of Major-General Sir Richard Luce.

Charles Patrick Vully de Candole, born 1907, educated at Perse School, Cambridge.

Donald Vully de Candole, born 1912, educated at Perse School, Cambridge, and Oakham.

Alison Emily Vully de Candole, born 1903, who married at Toft, Cambridgeshire, 1924, the Revd. ARTHUR LE BLANC MORRIS, M.A., Cantab., Curate of St. John's, Westminster.

They have issue three sons :—

ANTHONY JOHN MORRIS, born 1924.
MICHAEL FRANCIS MORRIS, born 1926.
ADRIAN MORRIS, born 1929.

Elizabeth Cruttwell of Hammersmith,

by Miss Ida Cruttwell Abbott.

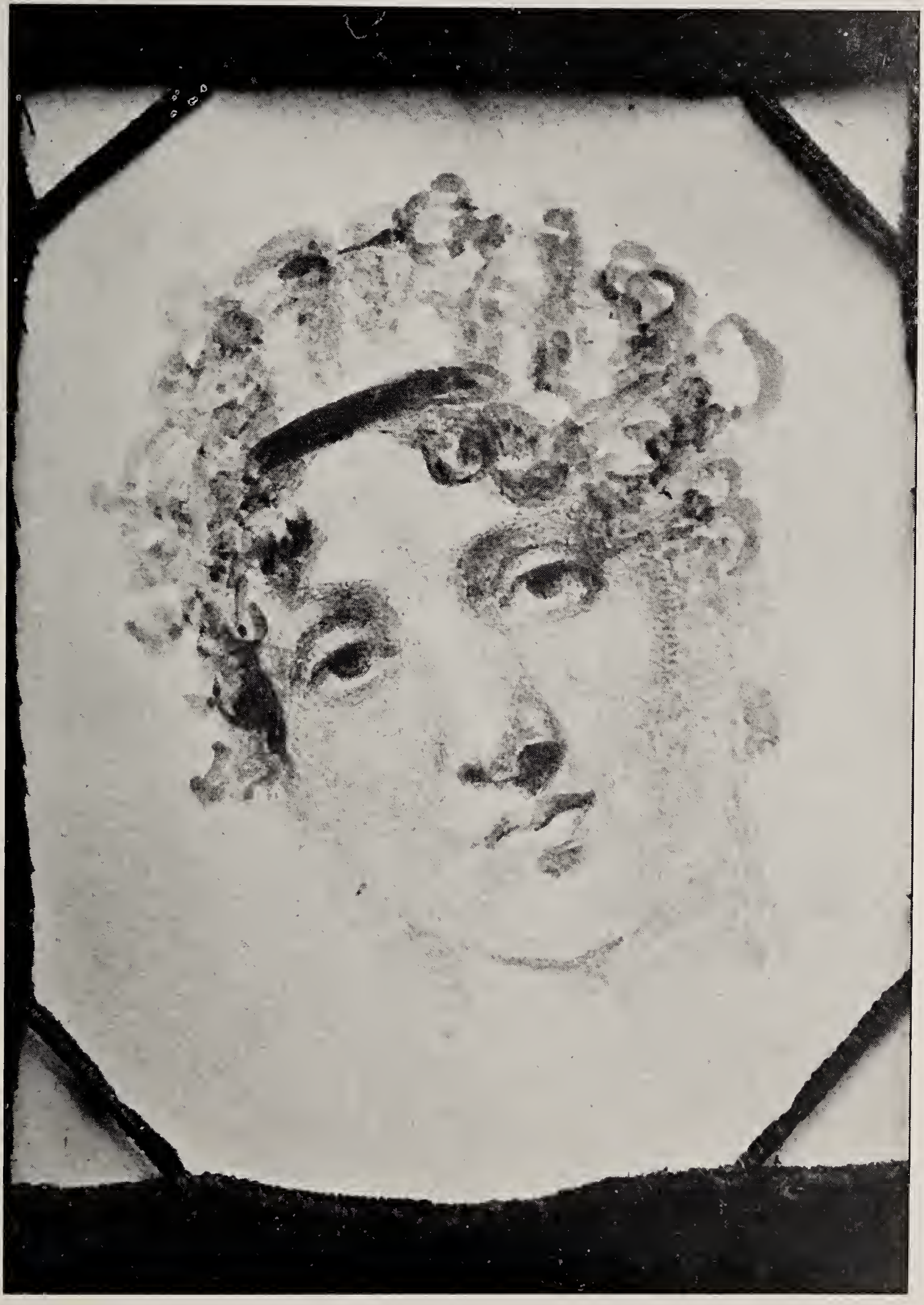
MEMOIR.

Of all the generations of Cruttwell's living between the years 1780 and 1840, none have left a more vivid picture of their personality than Elizabeth Cruttwell of Hammersmith, second daughter of James Henry Cruttwell.

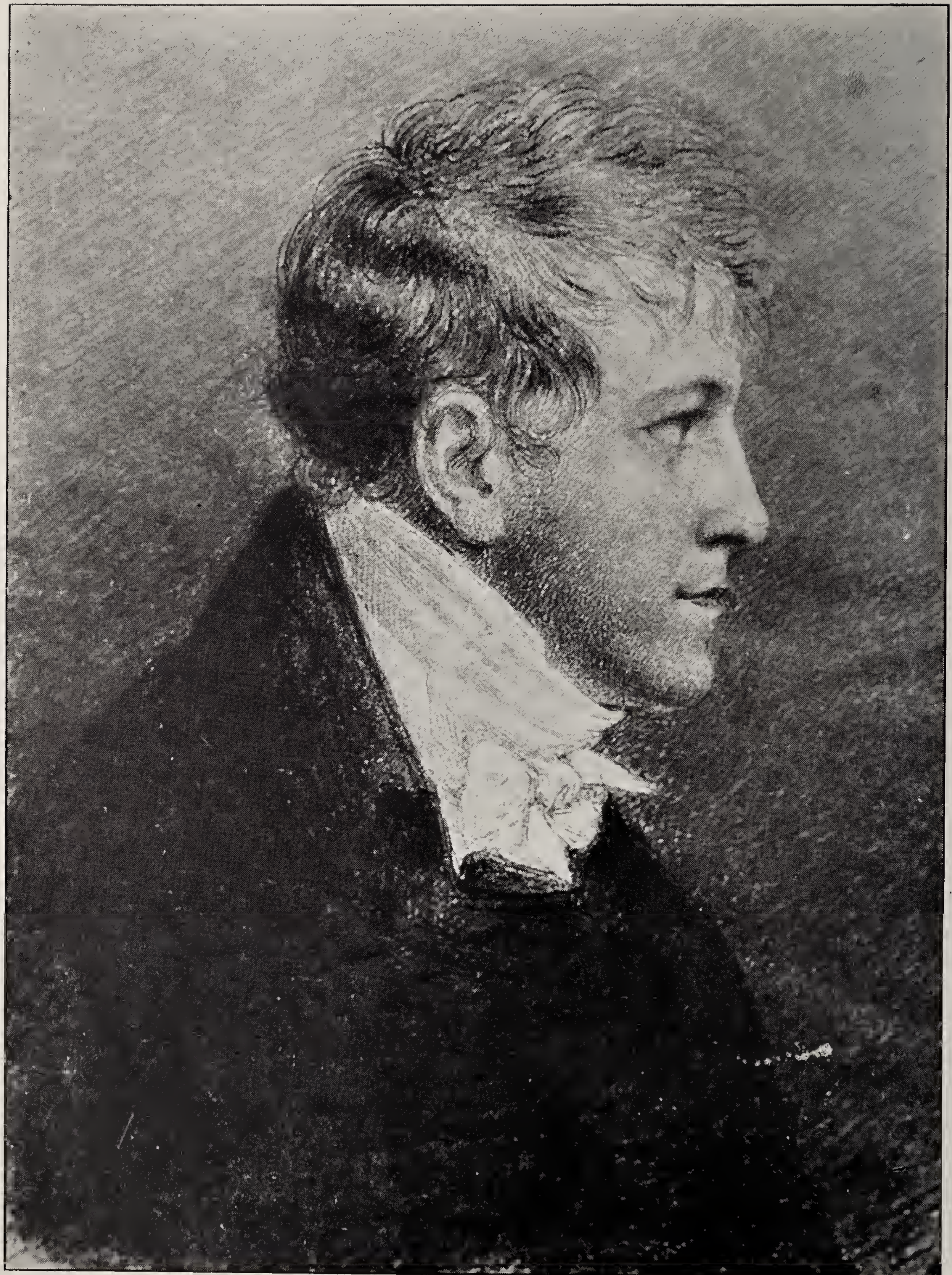
From the mass of faded manuscripts which have been preserved, and which she wrote between the years 1795 and 1827, there emerges like a faintly-toned pastel, the portrait of a singularly sweet and loveable personality, cultured and deeply affectionate, with the natural tendency to literature and art which seems to have characterised many of the immediate descendants of the old Wokingham pair.

She, and part of the time her brother James and elder sister Mary, lived with their mother in a house in Angel Lane, Hammersmith. Elizabeth's life seems to have been singularly happy in these years, the only regret being the fact that she knew so little of her father. " When you are the subject of conversation I feel the only ignoramus among them. Each remembers some kind action, some affectionate token, some act of generosity, with which I am totally unacquainted, nor will my memory retrace the events of my infancy so early as when I was deprived of the tender regard of my affectionate father." So wrote the young Elizabeth to her father—the draft of it remains in a M.S. book dated 1798—inscribed, in the centre of a piece of exquisite eighteenth century penmanship, as belonging to " Miss E. Cruttwell, Hammersmith."

Heredity played no small part in the character and talents of the youngest child of James Henry Cruttwell, portrait painter and coach-painter of Long Acre, London. In 1802 we find her studying Art under John Samuel Agar, portrait-painter, pastel-artist, and engraver. In 1804 she received a silver medal " for a drawing," and the drawing itself—a study of the Virgin and Child with St. John—is a singularly charming study, the children's heads with the modelled look that belongs to the later Italian School. It



ELIZABETH, (*nee* **CRUTTWELL**), wife of **JOHN SAMUEL AGAR.**
From a water colour sketch by her husband.



JOHN SAMUEL AGAR.

From a pastel drawing by himself.

still hangs to-day in the house of another Cruttwell descendant.

John Samuel Agar, friend of Turner and man of the world, seems to have been quickly attracted by his sweet and affectionate young pupil. From 1803 onwards Elizabeth was writing him charming verse-letters, shy and restrained and tremulous with a young girl's eagerness. In January, 1805, she was still Elizabeth Cruttwell, but in June, 1805, she was " Eliza Agar," an adored and adoring wife. From then onwards the verse-letters to her husband continue, whenever he is away from her, and every 19th December when he receives a " birthday ode."

Mr. Agar had been living with his mother in Stafford Place, Pimlico, and there he took his bride in 1805, and there they lived for many years, while he pursued his successful career, and met many of the interesting people of his age.

As some girls express themselves naturally in gaiety and dancing, so Elizabeth the girl and Elizabeth the wife expressed herself naturally in verse-letters to members of her family and friends, and verses on events of the day. They cannot be called " poems," but there is a fragrance about them, a transparent purity of thought, and a certain facility of expression which makes rhyme as easy to her as a cultured prose. Sometimes one wishes she were not so " terribly pious "—every birthday ode or wish has to follow the object through life to an eternity of bliss in Heaven—but much of it was the natural language of the day in carefully brought-up families, and there is nothing smug or hypocritical about it. And Elizabeth was not without a sense of humour. On a scrap of hand-made paper,—water-marked " Bath " surmounted by a crown—is an " Impromptu " of hers headed " Pump Room Bath " :—

" Dandies to make a greater show
  Wear coats stuck out with pads and puffing :
And this is surely á propos :—
  For what's a GOOSE without the stuffing ? "

In those masses of faded manuscript carefully preserved by the husband after her death, and left by him to Clement Henry Cruttwell of Hertford, there are copies and drafts of verse-letters to many members of the Cruttwell family beyond the limits of the Hammersmith branch. To her aunt Elizabeth (née Cruttwell) wife of Mr. Dobinson :—" On the Birth of her first Child " in 1797 ; to a cousin, Elizabeth Cruttwell (half sister to Clement Henry Cruttwell of Hertford), on her marriage to Mr. Godwin : to an Uncle, the Revd. Clement Cruttwell, in 1799 : and in her verse-letters to Mr. Agar there are mention of many more.

" Clemment " (sic) the physician of Bath is mentioned in a letter of July 18th, 1810 :—" At Bath prolong your visit one week more. Advise with CLEMMENT on your drooping health." For the younger Clement, her cousin (Clement Henry, son of Thomas Charles Cruttwell of Wokingham) she seems to have had a deep affection. He was then about eleven years of age, and used to spend part of his " vacations " with his cousins in Angel Lane, Hammersmith. She speaks of him as " dear beloved Clemment." (sic)

Occasionally we get a glimpse of the country environs of the London of 1804–1810 in these letters to her lover and husband. In May 1804 she is writing to Mr. Agar to make an appointment for an excursion to " FULHAM FIELDS : where from the throng, we'll hear the skylark's melting song."

Occasionally among the MSS. there is an echo of an old tragedy, as in the lament, " Written on the report of Admiral Colpoys being hung by the seamen, May 8th, 1797 " ; or a touch of loyal interest in the Hanoverian Royal house :—" On Princess Amelia, 1798," or " Impromptu on the Portrait of the Princess Charlotte," (" Her whom Heaven has destined to endure the weight of Governments, the sceptre weild with energy—our Albion's Guardian Shield !"). And sometimes a light scrap of rhyming which seems to show a feeling for rhythm and metre, and a possibility of really charming work.

" DESPONDENCE." *undated.*

Oh do not talk of Love to me
  For in a luckless hour
  Th'insidious pow'r
Made me his wretched votary !

Without one cheering ray
  I wander o'er the fields
  Yet nothing pleasure yields
Or soothes my Soul's dismay.

I roses cull in vain
  To deck my flowing hair,
  But still in wild despair
Does my sad heart complain.

No children came to the Agars' household in Stafford Place, Pimlico, " the one joy denied to us " Elizabeth writes. In writing to her brother, James (Lieut. 83rd Foot) in Ceylon, 1817, she begs the care of one of his three small daughters, " *our* wants *thy* plenty can atone, my Brother." And when in 1818 deep grief came to this affectionate sister with the news of James' death from fever in Ceylon, the Agars adopted his eldest daughter, Mary, as soon as the bereaved little family had accomplished the " six months' voyage from sad Colombo's isle." On this Mary, wayward, passionate, and wilful, yet apparently affectionate and sincere, Elizabeth Agar and her husband lavished all the devotion and care which they would have given to a child of their own.

That Elizabeth was a capable woman of affairs as well as a sweet and gentle nature, is revealed in one letter to her husband when he was staying in Bristol in 1810. The letter begins, as usual, in verse, when she is awaiting an expected letter from her husband, and watches the Postman's progress from door to door, nearing their own. " The Postman near ! Lie still my beating heart. Agar will not forget his dearer part. Eager I watch him from each neighbour's door. Oh keep him not ! see, see, he crosses o'er ! " But the letter was not for the waiting wife, but for her brother, James. " I'll rhyme no more, my Agar," she goes on, " for you have lamed Pegasus. Why did you not write and acknowledge the receipt of the five-pound note no. 8750 dated the 2nd December, 1808, franked by the Marquis of Blandford ? " And then just a touch of acidity. " But I suppose you were out to dinner, and could not steal half an hour for your Elly ! " Then follows an account of setting off to Cray's Court to interview solicitors on behalf of her brother's affairs. "I found the business was military, and that they would frank the packet for my Brother's signature to Bristol, so I gave his address . . . . I have been to Clarkson's (Start's solicitor) who I think will pay . . . Probably they doubted the propriety of paying the money to me!" And then a little insight into the ordinary recreations of that day. "I went to Wheble's, who had just sent the Tickets to me for Vauxhall . . . . then to Ellison's, not at home, they had gone to Stafford Place. *Clemment goes with them to-night to Vauxhall, and then we part, as he is engaged the remainder of his vacation in the City. He came from Wokingham yesterday . . . . And how are you my dearest Agar? . . . Mind you give me a very very particular account of yourself. God bless you!"

The husband to whom Elizabeth Cruttwell was so devoted was a very brilliant and charming man, and an artist of growing success. ||The Self-Portrait in pastel by him reveals a face of almost Byronic beauty, strong in line and expression, and with poise and dignity. From his wife's birthday odes to him, he appears to have had many difficulties and sorrows to face in his early youth, and to have been a man of inflexible integrity and uprightness, and of very rigid morality. It is curious to read in a draft-letter of his in later years of his shocked horror that "young girls should indulge in such immodest pursuits as *swimming*!"

There is unfortunately no definite proof of the date of Mrs. Agar's death. One of the most pathetic fragments she has left is a letter to her husband written when she is growing old and ill in 1842, and begging him to come to her. After her death and the marriage of their adopted daughter Mary to Captain Charles Henry Thomas in 1850, Mr. Agar went down to Hertford to his wife's cousin ("beloved Clement"), and living first in their house in Hertford, and later in rooms near him, painted the life-size portraits of Clement and his wife, Caroline, and the group of their four children in fancy dress (now in the possession of Clement Henry's grandson, G. P. Douglas of Sidcup) which shewed

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* C. H. C. of Hertford, then aged 17.

|| Now in the possession of Miss I. C. Abbott, and reproduced here,

that even in the evening of his life Elizabeth's husband had kept the clearness of his eye and the skill of his artist's hand.

The portrait of Elizabeth Cruttwell—a sketch in water-colour by her husband—shews us the outward features of this singularly sweet and attractive member of the Eighteenth Century Cruttwell family. Dark eyes, wide apart, and grave in expression ; a small and rather wistful mouth, shaped like a Cupid's bow ; a broad high forehead framed by ringlets, and bound with a velvet ribbon ; and a well-moulded slightly dented chin : a personality sensitive, thoughtful and loyal, strong in her affections, and following faithfully the ideals of " Goodness " in which her young life had been set. But for the wealth of MSS. she has left us, much of the history, not only of her own, but of other branches of the family would have been impossible to trace, and one is grateful to her not only for what she has left in writing, but for the fragrance of her life that comes to us, when delving into those faded manuscripts, across the mists of a hundred and twenty years.

JOHN SAMUEL AGAR was born in 1770, and died in 1858. He exhibited in the Royal Academy from 1796–1806. He and Turner were fellow-students and friends, and both in 1796 exhibited their first work in the Academy, each a portrait of his *Mother, and they shared a conveyance to take their pictures to the Exhibition.

Agar was better known as an engraver than as a painter, and in 1803 was elected Governor of the Society of Engravers. (Redgrave's Dictionary of Painters).

He was President of the Chalchographic Society for many years—an inkstand, now owned by Mr. G. P. Douglas of Sidcup, was presented to him, by the Society. Miss Abbott, also has a silver palette awarded to him by " The Society for promoting Arts, Manufactures and Commerce," or an " Historical Drawing " in 1793—it is inscribed " The Honorary Pallet " (sic). The writer was given by Miss Abbott a self-portrait of Mr. Agar in pencil, done in his old age—a drawing by a master-hand.

* Agar's work is now in Miss Abbott's possession.

From :

"Dictionnaire des Peintres, Scuplteurs, Dessinateurs, et Graveurs."

by E. Bénézit. *Paris,* 1911

Agar, John Samuel. English Painter and engraver, flourished at the beginning of the 19th century, and was still alive in 1835. (English School).

He first exhibited a portrait at the Royal Academy in 1796, and then on to 1806. He was President of the Society of English Engravers.

Engravings :—

Lord Wyndham Grenville, after Orven.
Ladies' Costumes, a collection of 489 engraved plates in colours, after designs of T. Unwin.
The Princess Amelia, after Mrs. Mee.
Francis 5th Duke of Bedford, after Richard Westmacott.
Caroline Duchess of Marlborough, after Reynolds.
Frances Anne Marchioness Camden, after Reynolds.
Anne Countess of Charlemont, after Mrs. Mee (pointillé).
Charlotte Princess of Wales, after Charlotte Jones.
Mrs. Duff, after Cosway au pointillé.
Sir Astley Paston Cooper, au pointillé after Wivel.
Lady Catherine Heathcote, au pointillé after Anne Mee.
Eliza O'Neill, en Bohémienne, with an infant, after Cosway.
Sir Francis Page, burin, by G. Vertue.
Frances Countess Talbot, after Robertson.
La Laitière, after Cosway, au pointillé.
Euliole H-L. au burin, after Lawrence.
The First Meeting of Henry VIII with Anne Boleyn, after Unwins.
Lady Hamilton, after Mee.
George 4th Duke of Marlborough, after Cosway.
The King and Queen of Sweden, in colours.

Some prices are given of his engravings sold in London, 21st December, 1908 :—

Une dame en laitière. £1.
Une dame en bohémienne. £9 19s. 6d.

George 4th Duke of Marlborough. £1 15s. 0d.

On 2nd March, 1909 :—

" What is it Mother ? " £8 8s. 0d.

On 14th June, 1910 :—

Mrs. Buff, in colours. £43.

Mrs. Undy (by Bartolozzi) and George 4th Duke of Marlborough. £5 5s. 0d. each.

Lady Cocherell en Bohémienne—Une Dame en Laitière. £11 11s. 0d.

Lady Heathcote. £10 10s. 0d.

Mrs. Merry, by Cardon, and Mrs. O'Neil, after Cosway. £3 13s. 6d. each.

The Princess of Wales, after Jones.

Venus and Enée, after Kauffman.

Musidora, after Hamilton.

Dorothée, after Clark. £3 13s. 6d. each.

Paris 1897 :—

Vente Sieurin, Louis XVI and family. Frs. 20.

11th January, 1894 :—

Mrs. Duff. Frs. 19.

The Chancery Suit " Cruttwell *v.* Gomme " was begun between 1794 and 1797 by Mary Cruttwell, wife of James Henry Cruttwell (who was then abroad) on behalf of herself and her three children (then under the age of 21 years) as plaintiffs, against her brother, John Gomme, and one William Roberts, the executors of the will of her father, James Gomme, builder, of Hammersmith, whose will was proved 19th October, 1793.

By that will James Gomme left to his daughter, Mary Cruttwell " the beneficial use of the house in Angel Lane (Hammersmith) where she now lives," and " the *rental of a messuage near Hammersmith Bridge and a wharf there for her life, and, after her death, to her three children," (James Henry, Mary and Elizabeth Cruttwell) : and also " one fourth part of any rentals that might remain from his property after the executors had paid to his widow £200 per annum."

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* This amounted to some £140 per annum, and was awarded Mrs. Cruttwell by a decree of the Court, dated 13th May, 1801.

The executors did not carry out the provisions of the will: a case against them was begun in the Court of Chancery as above stated, and dragged along for over 20 years before being finally settled in Mrs. Cruttwell's favour by a decree dated 16th July, 1820.

That Mrs. Cruttwell occupied the house in Angel Lane at least until her daughters were both married, the younger in 1805, the elder in 1810, we know from Elizabeth Cruttwell's letters; but she got no money beyond the rentals before mentioned until 1820, when the Court awarded her £1,792 9s. 7½d. in cash, and £2,139 0s. 7d. in 3% consolidated annuities. The total costs of the suit amounted to £2,302 18s. 7d., which came out of the estate.

She was also awarded possession of some copyhold property—this must be the " copyhold property near Kew High Bridge " which she mentions in her will and leaves to her two daughters " Mary wife of John James Vully and Elizabeth wife of John Samuel Agar." (Chancery Decrees and Orders, 1810–1820—there are 21 entries in the calendar of this suit in the ten years.)

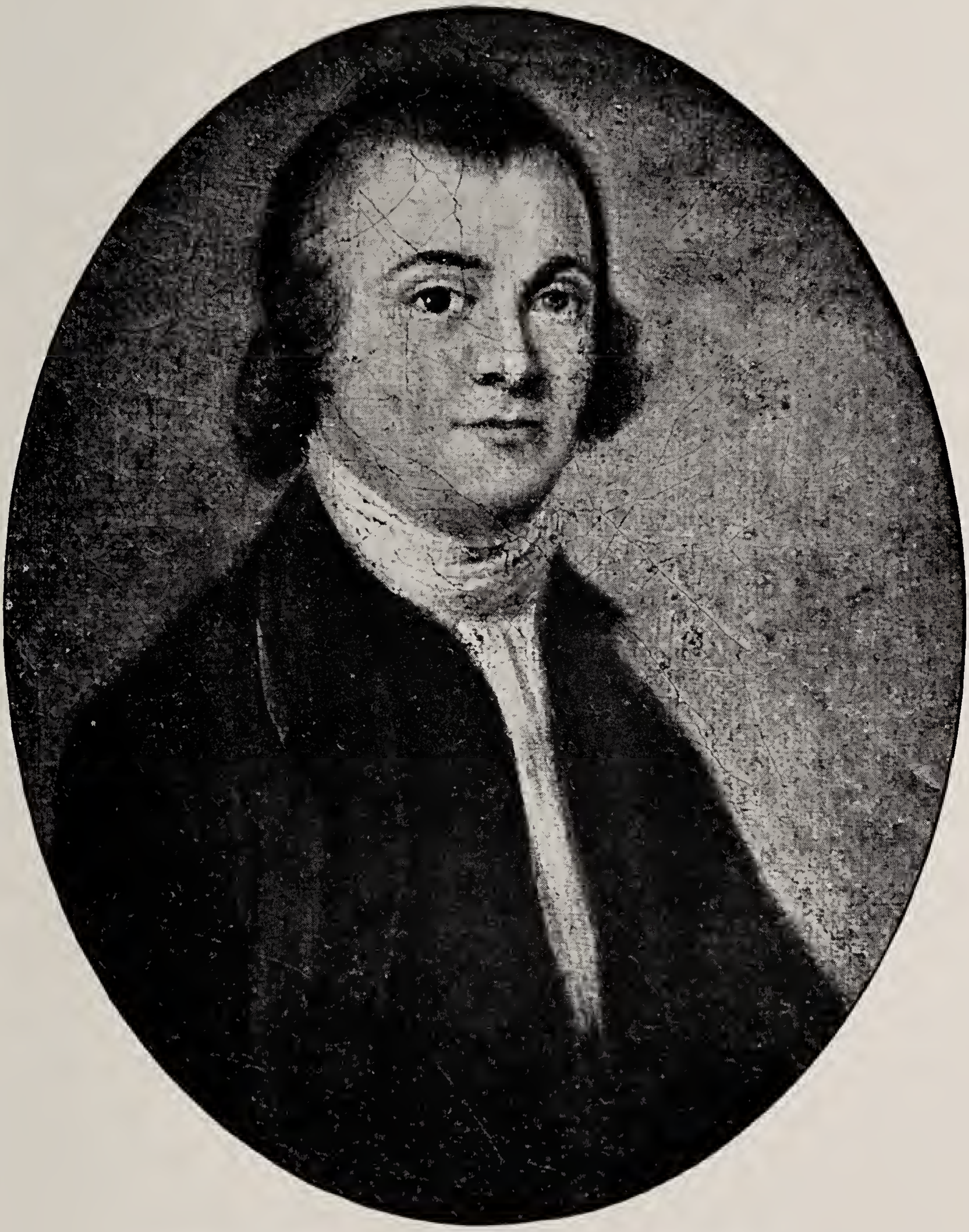
Her will was dated 1st December, 1819, and was proved in London in August, 1827.

Thomas Charles Cruttwell. (1751–1794).

Fifth son of William Cruttwell, Peruke maker, of Wokingham, was baptized there 24th March, 1751. In 1771 he describes himself as a " Stationer " in a *Chancery affidavit sworn at Reading, 21st January.

In 1781 he was charged with another at Quarter Sessions with assaulting one Thomas Pigg (a popular way of settling personal grievances at that time), but by 1786 he had become sufficiently respected to be elected Alderman and Justice of the Peace, having previously served as Bailiff and as Constable of the Parish, and been a Capital Burgess; was re-elected the following year, and again for the third time in 1790.

* Chancery Affidavits, Hilary Term 1771. Bdle 179. 319. R.O. He may have been like his two brothers, William and Richard, a member of the Stationers' Company of London.



THOMAS CHARLES CRUTTWELL of Wokingham.

From a small oil portrait by his brother, James Henry Cruttwell.

In 1787 the Town Blacksmith was summoned for " a contempt against Thomas Charles Cruttwell, one of His Majesty's Justices, and for beating the Chimney Sweep" ; he apologised for his contempt and was fined sixpence for the assault. (Wokingham Town Records).

Thomas Charles married twice : firstly, Ann by whom he had two daughters, who survived childhood :—

ANN CRUTTWELL, baptized Wokingham, 20th February, 1777. She married TAYLOR. (Miss Abbott has a silhouette of her).

ELIZABETH CRUTTWELL, baptized Wokingham, 21st April, 1779. She married GODWIN, and had a son, THOMAS GODWIN, who was an " usher " at Hertford Grammar School under his uncle, Clement Henry Cruttwell. Mrs. Godwin died in June, 1851.

Thomas Charles' first wife, Ann, was buried in Wokingham, 25th April, 1782, and on 28th March, 1785, he married in Wokingham, REBECCA, daughter of his uncle, WILLIAM CRUTTWELL, and had by her one son :—

CLEMENT HENRY CRUTTWELL, baptized privately 7th March, 1792, and brought to Church 8th February, 1793.

Thomas Charles Cruttwell died at Bath early in 1794, being buried at St. James's Church there on 25th January ; his widow was granted Administration of his estate in London on March 17th of that year. He is described in the " Gentleman's Magazine," in his obituary notice, as Master of the Academy, Wokingham. There is no mention of this establishment to be found in the records of Wokingham.

REBECCA, widow of Thomas Charles Cruttwell, died, aged 50, and was buried at Wokingham, 29th January, 1806.

A small oval portrait of Thomas Charles in oils, by his brother, James Henry, as a young man, is in the possession of his great grand-daughter, Miss Ida Cruttwell Abbott, of Ware.

Cruttwells of Hertford

Clement Henry Cruttwell. (1792–1860).

Only son of Thomas Charles Cruttwell, born in 1792, became a school-master. Where he was educated is not known—he was in London in 1803 and 1804 as proved by the letters of his cousin, Elizabeth Cruttwell of Hammersmith—and he was staying with her in 1810 (then aged 18) " from Wokingham " at Stafford Place, Pimlico (she was then Mrs. Agar.)

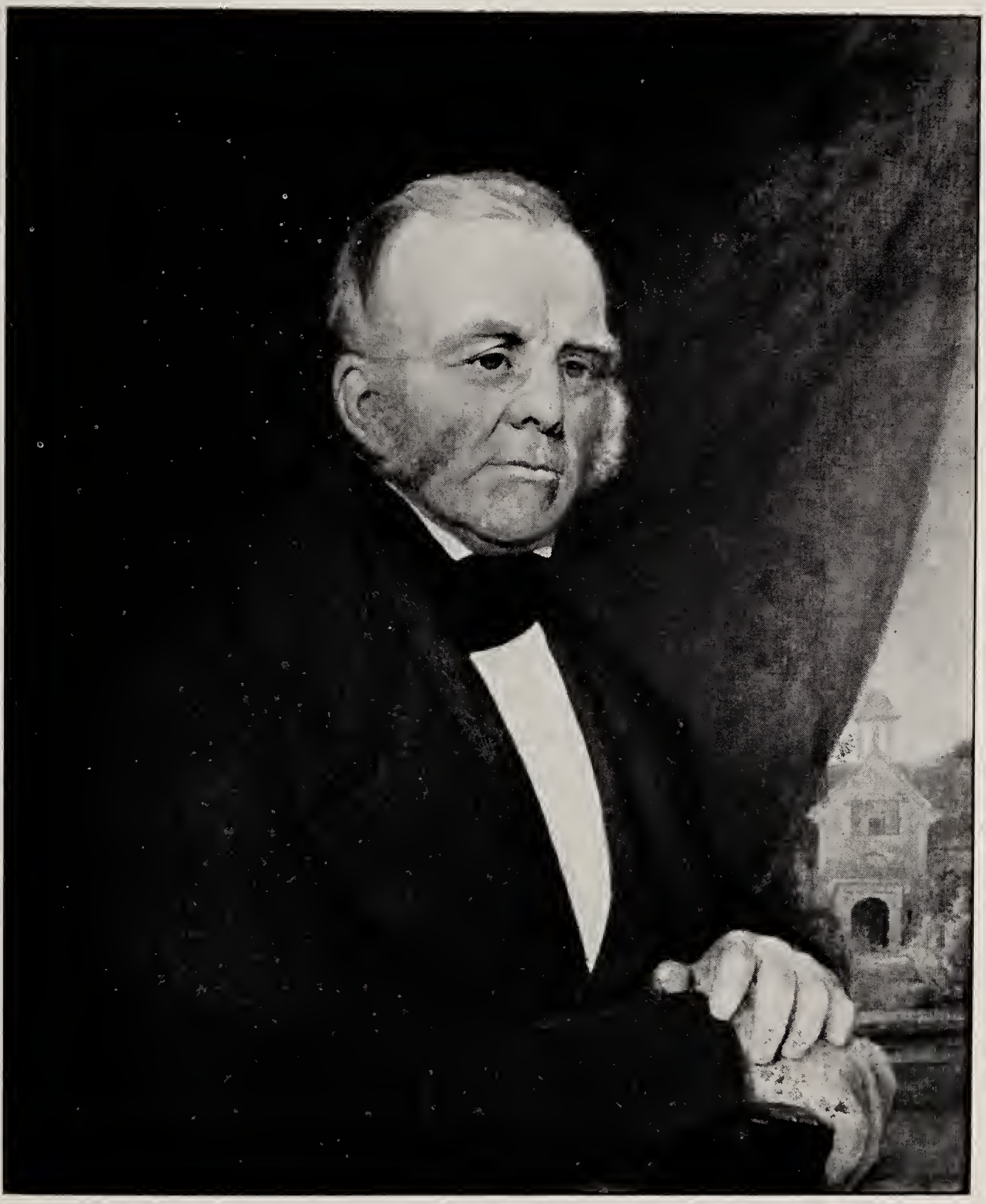
He joined the staff of Hertford Grammar School under his uncle, William Dobinson (who was that year appointed Head Master), in 1806, then aged 14 : and in 1820, on the death of Mr. Dobinson, was appointed Head Master, a post he filled until his death, forty years later.

He was considered a fine classical scholar, and an unusually skilled " penman." Specimens of his caligraphy are extant, several in the florid ornamental style of his day, of very high quality.

In a short account of the school entitled " The Hertford Grammar School and its Founder " (1617–1900), compiled by Wm. Frampton Andrews, and published by Stephen Austin & Sons, 1900, the following occurs :—

> " During the time Mr. C. H. Cruttwell was Head Master he had several ushers, among them being Mr. *Godwin and Mr. W. G. Hobbs, who carried on a school at Wareside for many years, Mr. Fitsjohn, after one of the masters of Christ's Hospital, London, and Mr. Sippett, who died in 1899 at an advanced age. The boarders regularly attended divine service at the old Church of All Saints' and were provided with seats in the North Gallery, being generally accompanied by the Head Master and his family . . . . .
>
> The handwriting, or as formerly called penmanship, taught at the School at the beginning of the 19th century, was very superior. The late Mr. Cruttwell, Headmaster from 1820–1860, particularly excelled in this art . . . . .

* His nephew.



CLEMENT HENRY CRUTTWELL of Hertford.

By J. S. Agar.

> The School seems to have been carried on very successfully since its foundation and *Turnor quotes a list of names of celebrities who received their education there, among them one Lord Teignmouth, two M.P.'s, two Judges, etc., etc."

To these may be added the late Alfred Russell Wallace, O.M., F.R.S., the naturalist, contemporary and fellow-worker with Charles Darwin.

Wallace, in his autobiography, "My Life," 1905, writes of his old school :—

> " The Head Master in my time (1832–7) was a rather irascible little man named Clement Henry Crutwell (sic). He limped very much owing to one leg being shorter than the other, and the foot, I think, permanently drawn up at the instep, but he was very active, used no stick, and could walk along as quickly, and apparently as easily, as most people. He was usually called by the boys " Old Cruttle," or " Old Clemmy," and when he overheard these names used, which was not often, he would give us a short lecture on the impropriety and impoliteness of mis-calling those in authority over us. He was a good master, inasmuch as he kept order in the school, and carried on the work of teaching about 80 boys by four masters, all in one room with great regularity and no marked inconvenience. Whatever might be the noise or games going on when he was absent, the moment his step was heard in the porch silence and order at once reigned.
>
> Flogging with a cane was not uncommon for more serious offences, while for slighter ones he would box the ears pretty severely. If a boy did not obey his orders instantly, or repeated his offence soon afterwards, however trifling it might be, such as speaking to another boy, or pinching him surreptitiously, he often without another word, came down from his desk and gave the offender a resounding box on the ear.
>
> On one occasion I well remember his coming down to a rather small boy, giving him a slap on one side of his

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* " History of Hertford " 1850.

head which knocked him down flat on his seat, and when he slowly rose up, giving him another which knocked him down on the other side.

Caning was performed in the usual old-fashioned way, by laying the boy across the desk, his hands being held on one side and his feet on the other, while the master, pulling the boy's trousers tight with one hand, laid on the cane with great vigour with the other.

Mr. Crutwell always caned the boys himself, but the other masters administered minor punishments, such as slight ear-boxes, slapping the palm with a flat ruler, or rapping the knuckles with a round one.

Mr. Crutwell was, I suppose, a fairly good classical scholar, as he took the higher classes in Latin and Greek . . . The eight or ten boys in the class had an hour to prepare the translation, and they all sat together in a group opposite each other and close to Mr. Crutwell's desk, but under pretence of work there were always two or three of the boys who were full of talk or gossip and school stories, which kept us all employed and amused till within about a quarter of an hour of the time for being called up, when someone would remark :—" I say ! let us do our translation, I don't know a word of it " . . . . When we were called up it was all a matter of chance whether we got through well, or otherwise. If the master was in a good humour and the part we had to translate was specially interesting, he would help us whenever we hesitated or blundered, and when we had got through the lesson, he would make a few remarks on the subject and say :—" Now I will read you the whole incident." He would then take out a translation of the " Aeneid " by a relative of his own—*an uncle, I think—and, beginning perhaps a page or two back, read us several pages, so that we could better appreciate what we had been trying to translate.

I, for one, always enjoyed these readings, as the verse was clear and melodious, and gave an excellent idea of the poetry of the Latin writer.

* Either Wm. Dobinson or the Reverend Clement Cruttwell.

Mr. Crutwell read well, with a good emphasis and intonation, and I obtained a better idea of what Virgil really was from his readings, than from the fragmentary translation we scrambled through . . . . .

The youngest of the ushers was named Godwin and was a nephew of Mr. Crutwell. He was rather a large-limbed, dark young man of 18 or 20. He was very good-natured and was much liked by the boys, in whose games he often took part. He was, I believe, studying the higher Classics with his uncle, but I never heard what became of him afterwards . . . . .

I was for about half a year a boarder in Mr. Crutwell's house in company with 20 or 30 other boys : and I will here give the routine of a pretty good boarding-school at that period.

We had school before breakfast from 6.30–8 in Summer. Our breakfast at 8 consisted of a mug of milk and water and a very large thick slice of bread and butter. For an average boy this was as much as they could eat, a few could not eat so much, a few wanted more, and the former often gave their surplus to the latter. Anybody could have an egg or a slice of bacon cooked if he bought it himself or had it sent from home, but comparatively few had such luxuries. Three times a week half the boys had a hot buttered roll instead of the bread and butter.

For dinner at one o'clock we had hot joints of meat and vegetables for five days, hot meat pies on Saturdays made of remnants with some fresh beef or mutton to make gravy, well seasoned, but always with a peculiar flavour, which I think must have been caused by the meat having been slightly salted or pickled to make it keep. Of course, the boys used to turn up their noses at this dinner, but the pie was really very good, with a good substantial crust and abundance of gravy.

On Sundays we had a cold joint of meat with hot fruit pies in the Summer, and plum pudding in the Winter, with usually some extra delicacy as custard or a salad. Every boy had half a pint of fairly good beer to drink, and anyone who wished could have a second helping of meat, and there were always some who did so, though the first helping was always very liberal.

At half past five, I think, we had milk and water and bread and butter as at breakfast ; from seven to eight we prepared lessons for the next day, and at eight we had supper, consisting of bread and cheese, and I think another mug of beer. The house where the Master lived and where we had our meals and slept was in Fore Street and was about 200 feet away from the School.

Occasionally Mr. Crutwell gave us a special treat on some public occasion or holiday. Once I remember he gave us all syllabub in his private garden, two cows being brought up for the occasion and milked into a pail containing two or three bottles of wine and some sugar."

A number of Clement Henry Cruttwell's account books are in existence, and from them have been gained much interesting information, as to his many charitable gifts to poor people and loans to friends and relations. Among the entries are the expenses of his wedding and honeymoon—and one of interest at this juncture reads :—" March 18th, 1837. Alfred Wallace left. 10/-."

On the publication of " My Life " the writer, having read it, wrote to Mr. Wallace asking him if he could give any information as to his old headmaster's marriage and family—at that time nothing was known of this.

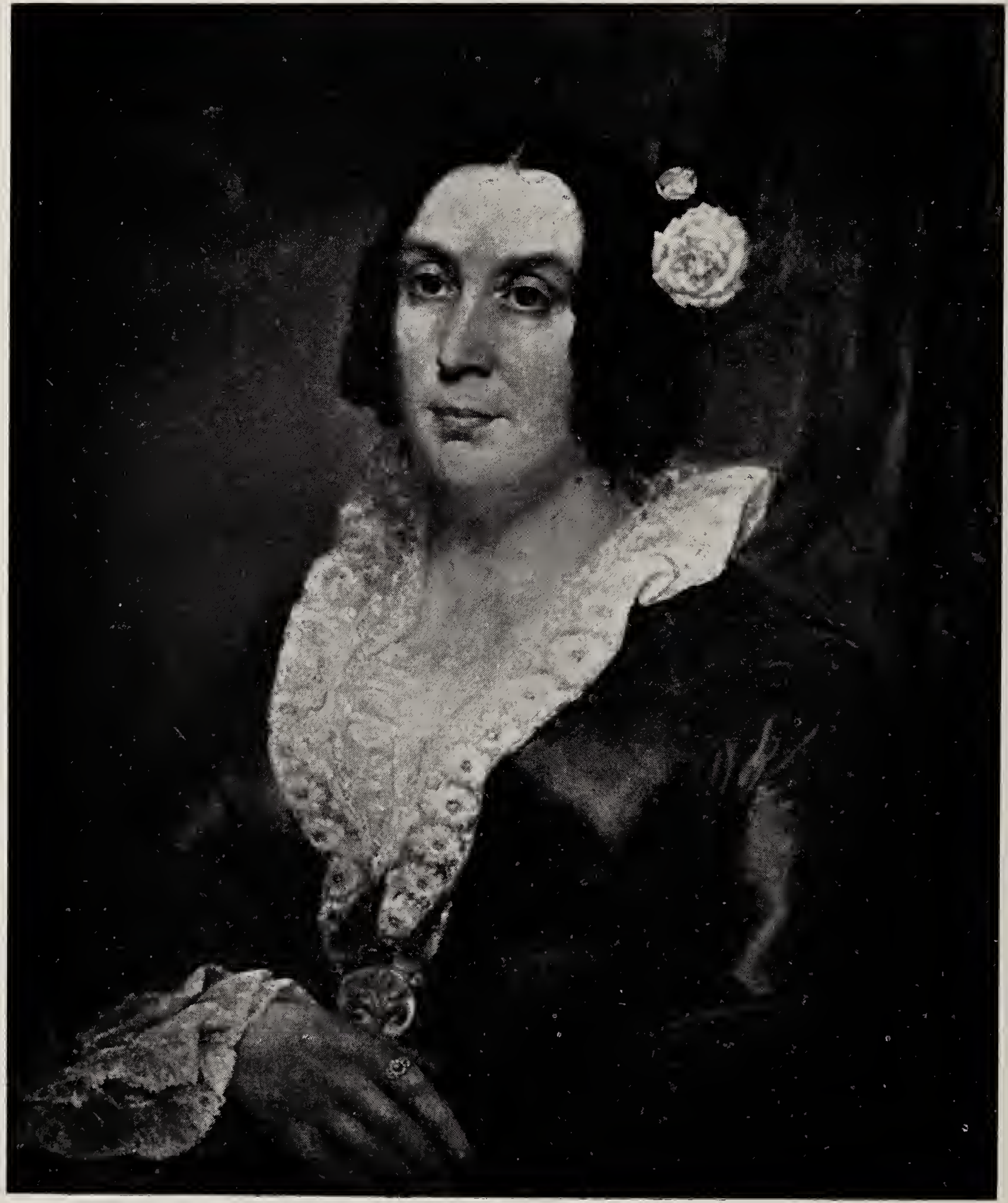
His reply is as follows :—

H. A. Cruttwell, Esq.

Broadstone,
Wimborne.
Jany 15th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

My old schoolmaster, Mr. C. H. Cruttwell, was married shortly before I left the school, and I am pretty sure had a family. I remember seeing his wife. He must have been married about 1836, and you will be able to



CAROLINE, (*née* **JONES**), wife of **CLEMENT HENRY CRUTTWELL.**
By J. S. Agar.

ascertain the births of his children by the register at All Saints' Church, if it was not lost when the church was burnt.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Alfred R. Wallace.

Unfortunately the register was destroyed.

Clement Henry Cruttwell married 18th June, 1836, at Watford, CAROLINE JONES.

Their children were :—

CAROLINE MARY CRUTTWELL, born at Hertford, March, 1838, who died unmarried in London, 3rd March, 1897.

GEORGIANA ELIZA CRUTTWELL, born at Hertford, 16th January, 1840.

LOUISA REBECCA CRUTTWELL, born at Hertford, 17th September, 1841.

CLEMENT HENRY PALMER CRUTTWELL, born at Hertford, 4th October, 1843.

Georgiana Eliza Cruttwell.

Married at St. Mary's, Ware, 3rd October, 1878, RICHARD JOHN ABBOTT (only son of Richard Abbott of Barnet, Herts, and the London Stock Exchange), Assistant Commissioner Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs (afterwards Commissioner).

Their children were :—

HILDA MARY CRUTTWELL ABBOTT, born at Ware, August, 1879, who died at sea, 1885.

IDA GEORGIANA CRUTTWELL ABBOTT, born in Amoy, China, 27th May, 1882, now of Denham Lodge, Ware.

Mr. Abbott died at Cashiobury House, Ware, while on furlough, 8th April, 1893, aged 46. Mrs. Abbott also died there 24th July, 1911, both are buried in Hertford Churchyard.

Hilda Mary Cruttwell Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left Amoy, China, with their two children, Hilda and Ida, in April, 1885, on their way to England on two years' furlough.

Mrs. Abbott's English nurse had become engaged in Amoy, and begged to be released from her contract to return home with her little charges, so Mrs. Abbott engaged a Chinese Amah for the journey home, who brought with her excellent testimonials.

In the Red Sea the woman's manner became rather strange, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott watched her carefully; but on May 10th, when the P. & O. S.S. "Valette" was steaming through the Red Sea, and Mrs. Abbott had left the Amah in the cabin with her children for ten minutes, the woman went suddenly mad.

The three-year-old Ida was smothered with pillows while asleep and left for dead, and Hilda—who was a very beautiful and high-spirited child, and the idol of her family—was flung into the sea by the madwoman, who then jumped overboard after her. The ship was stopped, but no trace of either of them was ever seen, and the fact that sharks abounded in the place where they disappeared made the horror of the situation even more terrible.

Most of the London dailies had articles on the tragedy, which attracted a good deal of notice at the time, and the deepest pity was felt for the bereaved parents.

The younger child, Ida, was rescued from a mountain of pillows which had covered her, just in time to save her life.

There are two portraits of Clement Henry Cruttwel[1] extant by John Samuel Agar, in oils—the property of his grand-daughter, Miss Abbott of Ware—and one of his wife by the same hand. (Agar also painted a large portrait group of Clement Henry's wife and their three children.)

He died at Hertford, 27th October, 1860, aged 67, and was buried in the Churchyard there—there is a tombstone to his memory and that of his widow, who died 5th November, 1882, aged 79, and was buried with her husband.

Louisa Rebecca Cruttwell.

Third daughter of Clement Henry Cruttwell, of Hertford, married at St. Mary's, Ware, 3rd October, 1867, George Cox Douglas, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond., L.M. of Sulgrave, Northants.

Mrs. Douglas died 17th September, 1905, at Ware, and is buried in Hertford Churchyard.

Their children were :—

George Percy Douglas, born 15th February, 1869, at Sulgrave.

Mabel Louise Douglas, born 17th December, 1870, at Sulgrave. died unmarried at Denham Lodge, Ware, 2nd June, 1929, and is buried in the family grave at Hertford.

George Percy Douglas married at Canford Magna, 9th April, 1892, Anna Louisa Scutt, daughter of T. T. H. Scutt, of Beer Regis, Dorset, and has issue :—

George Archibald Percy Douglas, born at Sidcup, Kent, 27th December, 1893, educated at Eltham College, and Chigwell School.

G. A. P. Douglas, a member of the Inns of Court O.T.C., on the outbreak of War in August, 1914, was gazetted 2nd Lieut. in the 10th London Regt. He went to Gallipoli in September, 1915 ; was promoted Captain and died at Alexandria 27th November, 1915, from wounds received in action at Gallipoli.

Margaret Louise Douglas, born at Sidcup, Kent, 23rd October, 1907, married January, 1932, Leslie Middlemiss Jennings, M.D. Lond., M.R.C.P. Lond., M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond, D.P.H., Medical Registrar Royal Berks Hospital, Reading.

Henry Clement Palmer Cruttwell. (1843–1925).

Was educated at Grantham Grammar School, and entered the Bank of Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., of Lombard Street, where he remained for 42 years.

He lived at Cashiobury House, Ware (his mother's property), for 65 years ; and after his retirement from the Bank indulged his hobby of gardening. He was an authority on semi-tropical plants and flowering shrubs, and studied deeply the chemistry of odours—distilling his own flowers and blending their essences : he had a fine horticultural library, and passed his time almost entirely in these pursuits.

He never married, his two nieces, Miss Abbott and Miss Douglas, lived with him until his death, 23rd February, 1925, at the age of 82.

He belonged to an earlier generation than any of the Cruttwell family of his time. His grandfather, Thomas Charles Cruttwell, was born in 1751, and there was a space of no less than 174 years between the birth of his grandfather and his own death : his father being first cousin to William Cruttwell of Sherborne, born in 1741.

John Edward Cruttwell.

Sixth and youngest son of William Cruttwell of Wokingham (1753–1779), was a Surgeon practising in his native town. His name appears in the accounts of the Wokingham workhouse in 1776 as one of the surgeons attached to it.

He married at Wokingham, 12th January, 1775, ANN NEWBOLT, and had issue one daughter only :—

ANN CRUTTWELL, baptized at Wokingham, 16th December, 1775 ; she married at Wokingham, 13th November, 1800, JOHN PERKINS, of the parish of All Saints', Hertford.

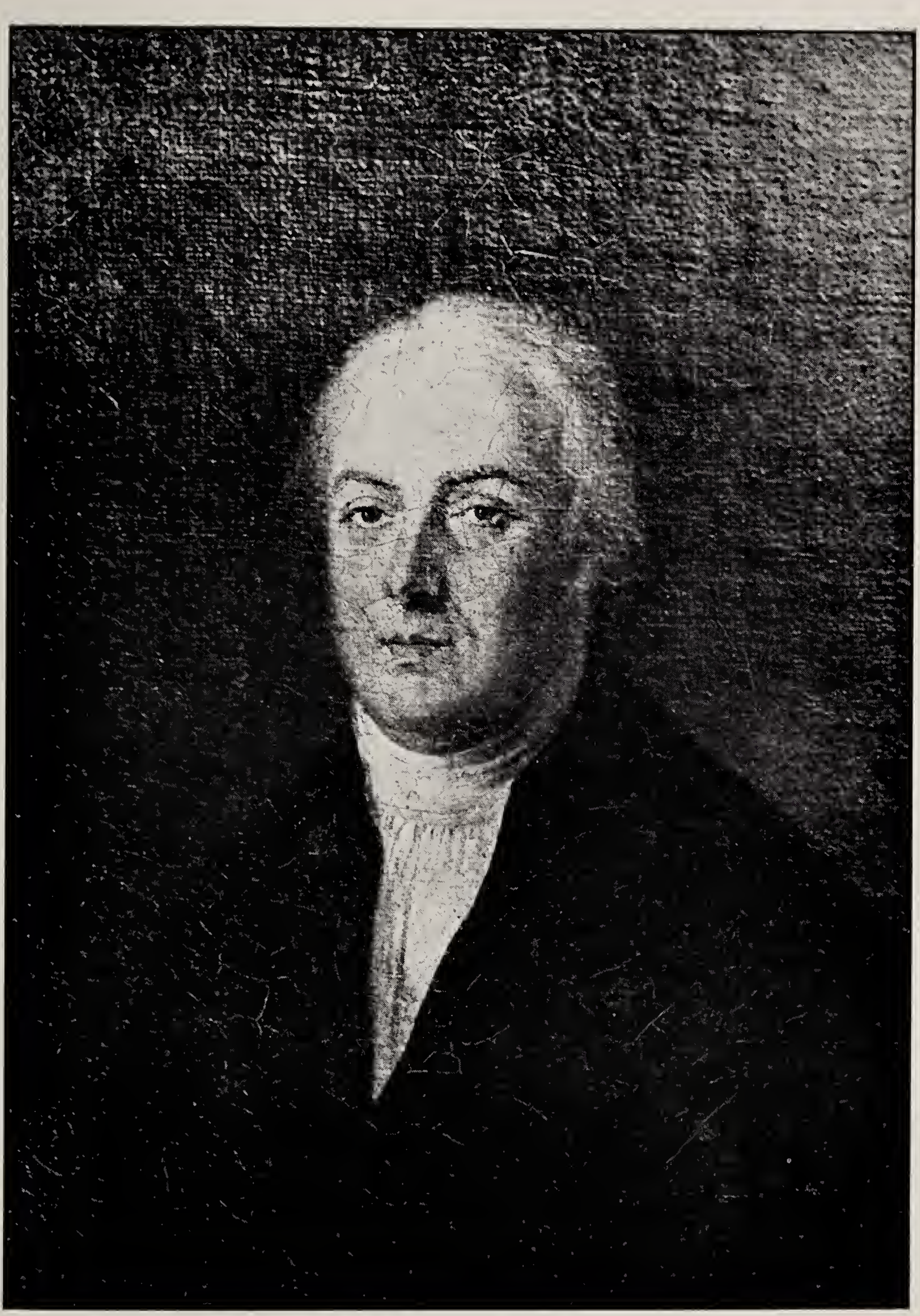
There is a small oil portrait of John Edward Cruttwell by his brother, James Henry, in the possession of Mr. Percy Douglas, of Sidcup.

John Edward's will, dated 18th June, 1779, was witnessed by his brother, Thomas Charles, and proved in London 8th December, 1780—(he was buried at Wokingham, 5th August, 1779)—leaves " everything to his wife, Ann."

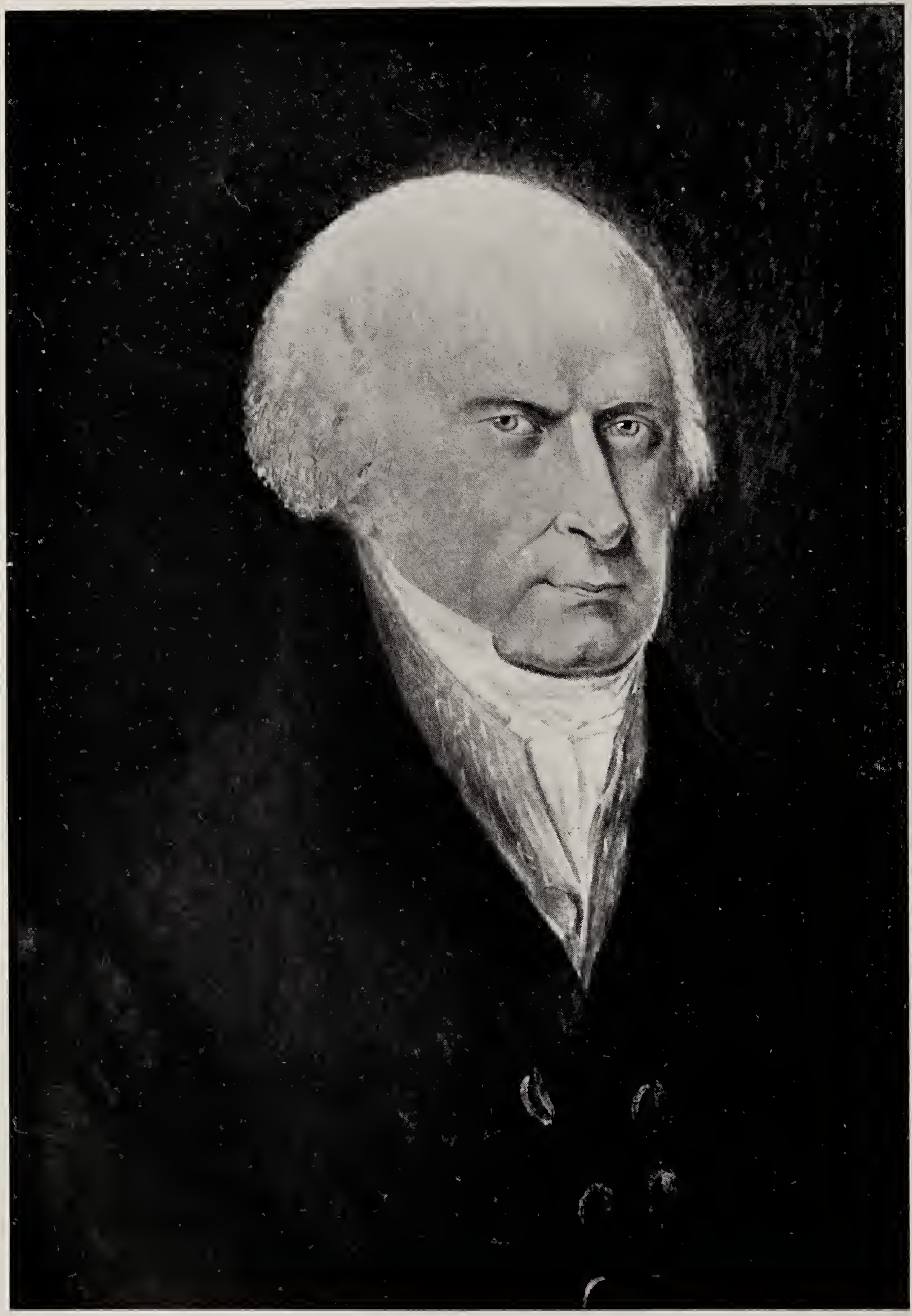
Elizabeth Elioner Grace Cruttwell.

Elder of the two daughters of William Cruttwell of Wokingham (1760–1823), with her only sister, carried on business as Booksellers in 1792 at Wokingham. (Universal British Directory, London, 1792.)

In 1796 she married WILLIAM DOBINSON, who ten years afterwards was appointed Head Master of Hertford Grammar School.



JOHN EDWARD CRUTTWELL of Wokingham, Surgeon.
By his brother James Henry Cruttwell.



WILLIAM HENRY DOBINSON of Hertford.

Their children were one daughter and two sons :—

THE DAUGHTER was born in 1797 (letter from Elizabeth Cruttwell to her aunt on the birth of her first child, dated 7th May, 1797).

THOMAS DOBINSON, born in 1800, the elder son, met with a tragic death in his 20th year. He was sitting at his desk, when a lad, who was doing some repairs to the *building, took up a gun which stood in the corner and said : " Tom, I'll shoot you," pointed the gun at him, and, not knowing it to be loaded, fired and shot him dead.

WILLIAM DOBINSON, born in 1801, died 21st August, 1803, buried in Hertford Churchyard.

William Dobinson, on being appointed Head Master, very liberally contributed £200 towards repairing the Master's House and the *School building.

He died 5th May, 1820, aged 73. His widow survived him till 10th October, 1823, and died aged 62. They and their two sons are buried in Hertford Churchyard in one grave, over which were erected two tombstones, which, on the rebuilding of the church in 1893, were removed from the East end of the Church and re-erected close to the door at the entrance to the School grounds. Miss I. C. Abbott has a small portrait of him.

Miss Dobinson survived her parents—in the account books of Clement Henry Cruttwell are various entries in 1820 concerning payments made to her for furniture taken over by him when he succeeded to the Headmastership.

Dorothy Cruttwell.

Younger daughter of William Cruttwell of Wokingham (1763–1838) lived with her nephew, Clement Henry Cruttwell, keeping house for him and acting as Matron of the School, till her death, 9th February, 1838.

Miss Abbott of Ware has a pencil sketch of her as an old woman in a " mob-cap."

She was buried in Hertford Churchyard, and there is a tombstone there to her memory.

* Hertford Grammar School.

APPENDIX.

British Museum Catalogue.

Cruttwell.	Pedigree of the family of Cruttwell. 1908. Cruttwell, H. A. s. sh. fol.
Cruttwell Charles James ...	Io Triumphe. A song of victory on our glorious entry into Cabul: to which is added the Massacre of Cabul. (By C. J. Cruttwell). pp.29. 1842. 8°.
ditto.	Sonnets, by C. J. C. (*i.e.*, Charles James Cruttwell) 1856. 16°.
ditto.	Lines on the Christening of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and on the opening of Parliament. London, Bath. (printed). 1842. 12°.
ditto.	The Tomb of Bonaparte. (at the Invalides). A Poem. London, 1842. 8°.
Cruttwell, Alfred C. ...	A Complete Table of the Animal Kingdom; with the meanings of Scientific names and common examples of each. pp.24. W. C. & J. Penny, Frome. 1881. 8°.
ditto.	On the Coal Fields of Australia. (Reprinted from the "Frome Times" with charts). pp.14. W. C. & J. Penny. Frome. 1881. 4°.
ditto.	Sketches of Australia. (Reprinted from the "Frome Times"). pp.81. W. C. & J. Penny. Frome. 1881. 8°.

Cruttwell (C.) Surgeon	Advice to Lying-in Women, on the custom of drawing the breasts. Second Edition. Bath. 1779. 4°.
Cruttwell, Charles Thomas	God's Promise, and how to help it forward. A Sermon, (on 2 Pet. I. 4.) on the death of the Archbishop of Canterbury. pp.14. Parker & Co., Oxford. 1883. 8°.
ditto.	A History of Roman Literature from the earliest period to the death of Marcus Aurelius, etc. London. (Edinboro printed). 1877. 8°.
ditto and Banton Peake	Specimens of Roman Literature, etc., for the use of students. Edited by C.T.C. & P.B. London. Glasgow (printed) 1879. 8°.
Cruttwell, Charles Thomas	A Literary History of Early Christianity: including the Fathers, etc. 2 vols. London. 1893. 8°.
ditto.	Six Lectures on the Oxford Movement. London. 1899. 8°.
ditto.	The Saxon Church and the Norman Conquest. (A.D. 800–1135). 1909. 8°. Handbooks of English Church History.
Cruttwell, Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser	English History, 1760–1822. London. 1928. 8°.
ditto.	European History, 1814–1878. London. 1929. 8°.
Cruttwell, Clement	The Holy Bible, with various renderings collected by C.C., the editor. 1785. 4°.

Cruttwell, Clement—*cont*. …	(Bible) A Concordance of Parallels collected from Bible and Commentaries. 1790. 4°.
ditto. … …	Thomas Wilson, Bishop of Sodor and Man. The Works of. Edited, with his life, by C.C. 1781. 4°.
ditto. … …	Another edition. 1797. 8°.
ditto. … …	The Life of Thomas Wilson, Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man. (Extracted from the Works of Thomas Wilson, etc.) Bath. 1781. 4°.
ditto. … …	The New Universal Gazetteer, or Geographical Dictionary with 26 whole sheet maps. London. 1798. 8°.
ditto. … …	Atlas, fol. 1799. Second edition, 4 vols. London, 1808.
ditto. … …	A Tour through the whole Island of Great Britain, divided into Journeys: interspersed with observations. 6 vols. London. 1801.
Cruttwell, Richard … (see Gegenes pseud.)	A discourse (on Rev. XIV., 13) occasioned by the death of Sir A. J. Ball, pp.24. (London 1809). 8°.
ditto. … …	Lectures on the Currency. Halesworth. 1829. fol.
ditto. … …	Petition to the King on the Currency. Halesworth. 1827. 8°.
ditto. … …	Reform without Revolution. By One of No Party. (R.C.) pp VIII. London. Halesworth (printed) 1839. 8°.
ditto. … …	Salva Fide. A letter on the Currency, London. 1830. 8°.

Cruttwell, Richard—*cont.*	The System of Country Banking Defended. A letter to Lord Goderich. London. 1828. 8°.
ditto.	The Touchstone of England Excessive Taxation proved the true cause of England's present public distress. Halesworth. 1843. 12°.
ditto.	A Treatise on the state of the currency at the present time, 1824–5. London. 1825. 8°.
Cruttwell, Clement Henry	Construction of New Landing Stage and other works at Gosport. pp.10. London. 1925. 8°. (Institution of Civil Engineers Selected Engineering papers No. 29).
Cruttwell E. Mary ...	New Poems. pp.23. Morland, Amersham. 1920. 8°.
Cruttwell, Edward Clement	Sea Songs and Other Verses. London. 1912. 8°.
Cruttwell, Harry Athill ...	Pedigree of the Family of Cruttwell. 1908. s. sh. fol.
Cruttwell, Maud ...	Andrea Mantegna. 1901. pp.132.
ditto.	Antonio Pollaiuolo. pp. XVI. 286. London. 1907. 8°.
ditto.	Donatello, with 81 plates. pp.XII. 161. 1911.
ditto.	Fire and Frost. pp.329. London. 1913.
ditto.	See Douglas (Hugh A) Venice and her Treasures, with Notes on the pictures by M. Cruttwell. 1908. 8°.

Cruttwell, Maud—*cont.* ...	A Guide to the Paintings in the Churches and Minor Museums of Florence. A critical catalogue with quotations from Vasari. Illustrated. The Art Collections of Europe. 1907. 8°.
ditto.	A Guide to the Paintings in the Florentine Galleries, the Uffizi, the Pitti, the Accademia. Illustrated. The Art Collections of Europe. 1907. 8°.
ditto.	Lucca and Andrea della Robbia, and their Successors, with over 150 illustrations. London. 1902. 4°.
ditto.	Luca Signorelli. pp.XI. 144. 1899. G. C. Williamson's Great Masters.
ditto.	The Princess des Ursines (with portraits). pp.XIII. 442. London and Toronto. 1927. 8°.
ditto.	Verrocchio (with plates) pp.XII. 264. London. Charles Scribners Sons : New York. 1904. 8°.
Cruttwell, Walter H. W. ...	A Sketch of the Settled Land Act of 1882, with an Index to the Act. pp.19. Frome. (printed) London. 1882. 8°.
Cruttwell, Wilson Clement	A Churchwarden's Letter to the Parishioners of Frome. London and Frome. (printed). 1852. 8°.
Crutwell, Clement ...	see Cruttwell.
Cruttwell, Richard ...	Two modes of accounting for the Church being in danger. A letter to the Archbishop of Dublin. Halesworth. 1837. 12°.

Cruttwell, Richard—*cont*....	Wellingtoniana. How to "Make a Duke" and how to "Mar a Duke." A second letter to the Archbishop of Dublin. London. Halesworth. (printed) 1837.
Cruttwell, Robert Wilson	Camoens. The Newdigate Prize Poem. MCMVI. pp.16. Oxford. 1907. 8°.
ditto.	First Words of an Idler. (verses). pp.67. London. 1906. 8°.
Cruttwell, Wilson Clement	Sir Richard's Daughter. A Christmas Tale, etc. (in verse). pp.27. 1852. 16°.

Books by A. P. Crouch.

Critica Classica, by W. W. Crouch and A. P. C. 1884.
Silvertown and Neighbourhood, including East and West Ham. A retrospect. 1900.
A Wife from the Forbidden Land. 1907.
Captain Enderis, First West African Regiment. 2 vols. 1893.
Dick Comerford's Wager. 1911.
For the Rebel Cause, etc. (a tale). 1898.
Glimpses of Feverland, or a Cruise in West African Waters. 1889.
Nellie of the "Eight Bells." 1908.
On a Surf-bound Coast, or, Cable-laying in the African Tropics. 1887.
A Modern Slave Dealer. Illustrated. 1901.
Senorita Montenar. (A tale). 1898.

Alfred House.
Nov. 25th, 79.

Dear Sr

I receiv'd from our good Friend Mr Mullet by Crutwells Express yesterday Morning a most pleasing Acct of a certainty of success wch greatly rejoiced me . . . .

(Unsigned, but from Thomas Wilson to Wilkes)‖

(*John Wilkes' Correspondence. Add.MS.* 30, 872. *p*.129).

Alfred House.
Saturday Night.

(Dec. 1779).

My dear Chamberlain,*

. . . .

. . . .

I am abt printing a History of my excellent Fathers Life I have made a Present of ye Coppy to ye Cruttwells, and They will publish it by Subscription in 2 large Volumes in Quarto.

. . . .

. . . .

I am
Yr very Affte & sincere Friend
T. Wilson.

(*ibid.* *p*.154).

Dr Sir

Our Good & worthy Friend is I fear sinking under the disorder with which he was attacked ye very Evening you took your leave—he is sensible of his situation and as composedly waiting for his Death as Sleep adieu Sir I was always your Faithful Servt.

C. Cruttwell.

Jan. 19. 1780.

I wish it was not publickly known to Sawbridge &c.—I have my reasons for it.

(*ibid.* *p*.175.)

‖ Wilkes' Election to Chamberlainship of London.

* i.e. Wilkes.

Oct^{r}. 3. 1779.

D^{r} Sir

I depend on your Goodness to forgive my not dining with you in London according to my almost absolute promise, but the nature of my business was so urgent as to prevent me, & I could make no apology during my Stay in London—I send you enclosed an advertisement of a matter which is not intended to be published, but which I think should in Justice hang *in torrorem* over her head Insensible as she may be, it may raise in her some marks of sorrow if not of repentance—I have now in my possession a letter from her laid on the Doctors table three years ago desiring him to marry her with a letter inclosed as from a mutual friend recommending it to her—what does such a woman deserve ; she certainly is as careless about her reputation as any Cethence* Street Walker—and I scarcely wish to withhold the parsative† from the Public Eye—I hope we shall see you at Bath before its long—we are settled in Queen Square and hope comfortably so. I am Sir Y^{r} most h^{ble} Serv^{t}.

C. Cruttwell.

The Doct^{r} knows not of my writing.

Attached to this letter is the following newspaper cutting,—

London, Sept. 1779.

In the Press,
An Authentic Narrative.
Of the Conduct and Behaviour of
M^{rs} . . . . . y, now M . . . y G . . . . m, during her
Residence at A . . . . d House, B . . . h ;

Containing a succint and faithful History of the *extraordinary* Means made use of by that Lady to obtain such a profusion of expensive Gifts from her benevolent Patron, the Rev. Dr. W . . . . . n : Her Acquaintance with D^{r}. James G . . . . m, the famous electrical Empiric, and her behaviour from the commencement of that connection ; her intimacy and friendship for Mrs. A . . . ., sister to the Empiric ; her journey to Chippenham, with the extraordinary occurrences there ; her journey to Paris, with the Canterbury tale ; her journey to Leicester, and her marriage with M^r G . . . . , brother to Dr. G . . . . and Mrs. A . . . . , with all the original Letters, Notes, and Anecdotes.

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* Citherea. † Parasite.

To which will be added, a Dissertation on Swindling By a Friend of Dr Wilson's, In whose possession all the letters and papers now are.

(*ibid.* *pp.* 117 & 117^b.)

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